# BOSTON FOE OF SCHULTZ GANG EXECUTION VICTIM

## Today

**All Talk Automobile**
**Another Big Wind**
**Another Election**
**Italy Rolling On**

**By Arthur Brisbane**

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In New York and other cities where the big automobile shows are held early this year, all talk is of "automobiles."

If you are old enough, you look back to the one-cylinder car with the door in the back, a step to let down and lift up.

"MOTOR," trade paper of the automobile industry, shows pictures of automobiles in days when, driving from New York to New Jersey, or across any state line, it was necessary to buy new license plates.

Twenty-five years ago, "MOTOR" reminds you, there were 77 times as many horses as there were automobiles in the United States. At that rate there would be, now, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five million horses in the country.

The modern automobile is an absolutely PERFECT machine, perfect in beauty, efficiency. To improve on such a machine would seem impossible and one, not an engineer, understanding the mystery under the hood, might well choose his new car by saying "eeny, meeny, miny, mo."

See the new cars. Your local dealers can show them to you.

Heavy windstorms in Florida, so late in the season, are disturbing. Inhabitants are moved away from the Keys. There is no danger, however, to those that occupy houses properly constructed and know enough to stay in them during the short time that the storm lasts.

On this date one year from today, 1936, the presidential election will be two days old, and the country will have settled down to speculate mildly on what is to happen during the following four years.

Tuesday of next year will come on November 3.

As soon as the election results of today are known, Republicans and Democrats will let you know whether or not this year's election had any REAL bearing on the big election of 1936.

James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, decided not to wait until after election and predicts victory for his party "on all major fronts," announcing the Roosevelt administration record as the main issue.

Lieutenant-Governor A. B. ("Happy") Chandler of Kentucky believing in high pressure campaigns has toured his state with a sound truck, carrying a huge cock rooster trained to crow and flap its wings. Lieutenant-Governor Chandler says if he and the rooster win that will mean that the state is satisfied with the Roosevelt administration.

Addis Ababa reports Emperor Haile Selassie planning a trap for Italians. He would let them take Makale on the way to Addis Ababa, then in deep valleys and gorges of the high mountains on the road to Addis Ababa, he would release "a mighty offensive, wave after wave of Ethiopians on both flanks."

The Emperor hopes to repeat in the case of today's Italian soldiers the fate of their "fathers and grandfathers butchered at Adowa in 1896."

Addis Ababa reports "30 women, 15 children, 100 cows killed by an Italian airplane attack on Gorrahei." Such is the war that the world will see from now on. In old wars, all the conquered men were killed, their children also, sometimes, "to wipe out the breed," by the conquerors. The women were taken as slaves.

Multiply the Gorrahei incident, by a thousand, to read "30,000 women, 15,000 children, killed by air bombardment," and you will know what future war reports will say.

An air attack on such a city as New York, where it would be impossible for citizens to escape, might, with the help of explosives and poison gas, mean not 30 or 30,000, but 300,000 or more killed.

Mechanical and engineering genius make war difficult for backward people. Italians on their way to Makale used midget mechanical road scrapers and ditch diggers to smooth the road, with "dwarf" tanks, carrying machine guns, leading. Airplanes flying overhead make any daytime surprise attack impossible.

War changes "bedfellows" around so rapidly they hardly recognize each other. An editorial in the *Giornale D' Italia*, attributed to Mussolini, says:

"Among the participants in the economic steps of Italy, Austria, Hungary and Germany are not found. We extend to

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

**PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE,** *addressing the ninth semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government, Washington, D. C., June 22, 1925.*

**"Each tax reduction has been followed by a revival of business. If there is one thing above all others that will stimulate business it is tax reduction. If constructive economy in Federal expenditure can be assured it will be a stimulation to enterprise and investment."**

**THE WEATHER**

Showers and cooler tonight, becoming fair and much colder during Wednesday; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

High tide 8:16 a. m., 8:36 p. m. Sun rises at 6:22; sets at 4:34. Light all vehicles at 5:04 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

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|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 41 | Chicago | 34 |
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| New York | 44 | Los Angeles | 52 |

(Full Report on Page 6)

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct wire services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS Latest News

VOL. XXXII—NO. 193 | Copyright, 1935, by H. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935 | PRICE 2 CENTS | ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

# MILLION FOR MEDFORD DEPOSITORS

# *Watson Beaten, 2 Seized at Polls*

## HYDE PARK MAN CHARGED WITH ATTACK

Other Election Story on Page 9

**Former City Councillor James A. "Jerry" Watson was the first casualty and two alleged illegal voters were arrested in Roxbury today as Boston and 12 other Massachusetts cities balloted in municipal elections.**

In Dorchester there was a scuffle between members of two rival camps, but it came to naught when police and election workers quickly broke it up.

One arrested gave his name as Russell Kiegsted of Vernon street, Roxbury. He was arrested at a polling place in Day street on a charge of voting under a name not his own.

The second, taken a short time later, said he was David Johnson, 31, married, of Montrose street, Roxbury. He was arrested in the polling booth of Ward 9, Precinct 3.

Victim of a beating administered following a rally in Cleary square, Hyde Park, Watson was treated early today at Hyde Park police station for a swollen and bleeding nose and for face lacerations.

Watson, who lives at 57 Rexford street, and who is supporting a sticker candidate for the city council, became involved in an altercation with a lieutenant of a political rival.

This man, it is alleged by Watson, "went to work" on him with his fists, breaking Watson's glasses and cutting and bruising his face.

Watson, who is 66 years old, replied later in West Roxbury court for a complaint charging assault and battery against a Hyde Park man already under arrest.

The request was put over until

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

**NOTIZIE DELLA GUERRA IN ITALIANO**

**Per le notizie in italiano sul conflitto Italo-Etiopica, vedi pagina 2.**

## Braves May Be Sold by Thursday

**By JOE CASHMAN**

Major Francis P. Murphy, Nashua shoe magnate and head of a million-dollar group bidding for the Boston Braves franchise, will be in control of the Tribe within 48 hours, h hinted today.

**"The outlook is promising" the New Hampshire sportsman admitted by phone from Nashua.**

**"I'll be in Boston tomorrow to confer with Braves heads and bank officials. Unless a last-minute hitch develops, I'm hopeful the deal will be completed by Thursday."**

**Now a Braves minority stockholder, Murphy's name has long been mentioned as a possible purchaser.**

Before Judge Fuchs stepped out, Murphy was dickering for the franchise. It was reported then that James Campbell, Sanford, Me., millionaire, and Winfield A. Schuster, East Douglas manufacturer and member of the Governor's Council, would be the Nashuan's partners.

Murphy, hed of the McElwain Shoe Company, is a prominent Republican political figure.

## Awning Blaze At City Hall

A City Hall awning fire caused a flurry of excitement and a noonday traffic jam in School street, today.

Somebody flicked a match or cigarette onto a double awning over windows of the clerks' office on the second floor and front.

Employes of the street laying-out department extinguished the blaze before apparatus arrived.

There was an awning fire at the hall three weeks ago and last week welding in a blueprint machine blazed up.

## Gasoline in Rome $1.28 a Gallon

London, Nov. 5 (INS)—War requirements today forced the price of gasoline in Italy to a new peak. Reuters reported from Rome. The government set the price at $1.28 a gallon, a rise of 26 cents.

## SUMMER HERE AGAIN

### *Boston Mercury Sets Record*

**Summer came back to Boston today, breaking all records in the weather bureau history.**

Warm winds at 1 p. m. drove the mercury to the 71 mark and beat by two degrees the record Boston November 5 reading of last year.

In Washington street unofficial readings ranging from 71 to 74 degrees were reported.

## 2 TERRORISTS ADMIT BOMB FORAYS

Full Page of Bombing Pictures on Page 8

**Milwaukee, Nov. 5 (INS)—Two young cronies of Hugh Frank Rutkowski, 21-year-old radical blown to bits by his own infernal machine, were questioned by police today.**

**The pair have admitted, police said, accompanying Rutkowski on minor crime expeditions.**

The youths, George Sujiwics, 20, and Elmer Gritz, 18, are suspected of being accomplices of the young Communism - inspired dynamiter. They have been held incommunicado since their arrest Sunday night.

Two other suspects are also being held, it was learned. Police refused to reveal their names.

More than a dozen pals of Rutkowski were seized in raids on South Side gang haunts and questioned concerning the young Red's communistic activities.

Police sought to learn whether he

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

## Companion's Gun Kills R. I. Hunter

North Smithfield, R. I., Nov. 5 (AP)—Returning from an unsuccessful hunt, Serio Orlando, 21, was killed today when the shotgun of his companion was discharged accidentally and shattered his head.

Orlando was walking with George Mun, 16, with Mun slightly in front of him, when the latter's shotgun went off.

## Today's American


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## BOSTON FOE OF SCHULTZ MURDERED

By JOHN H. NOONAN

**Charles "Chink" Sherman, Boston gangster under indictment here for murder, was found slain in Monticello, N. Y., today.**

**Somebody wandered into a barn on an abandoned farm and kicked at a little mound of earth.**

**In the mound, sprinkled with quicklime, was Sherman, his head shattered by an axe blow, a bullet in his arm.**

Apparently he was executed by gangland yesterday.

**MANY MURDERS INVOLVED**

It will probably never be known who killed "The Chink."

Certainly it will never be known why.

Because there were too many gangland causes for Sherman's execution. Death had been plucking at his sleeve for too long a time for too many reasons.

**The New York police will say he was slain in the gang war that "rubbed out" Dutch Schultz, the Bronx beer baron and taxfodger.**

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

## Bingham O. K.'s U. S. in Olympics

Hitler's anti-Jewish national policy should not prevent participation of America in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, William J. Bingham, Harvard director of athletics, declared today.

Plight of German Jewish athletes in their home-land should have no bearing on the decision here, he said.

(Full Details on Sport Pages.)

## Roosevelt Votes At Hyde Park, N. Y.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt voted today in the state election shortly before 11 a. m. with members of the family, but he carefully withheld predictions of the outcome.

## 'Proxy Bride' Flees; Plans to Tell Jury

Vesta Isherwood, Rhode Island's "proxy bride," who has gone into hiding in the White Mountains. The grand jury will investigate the affairs of Herbert C. Mansfield, her lovelorn swain, next week.

(Story on Page 3)

## NARRAGANSETT RESULTS

First—Balmacan, 112 (G. Watson), 4.30, 2.40, 2.50; Eyryholme, 107 (N. Foden), 2.50, 2.70; Golden Effort, 102 (W. Ray), 9.20. Off 1:14⅘. Also ran—Yankee Prince, Foreign Lady, Helen Bab, Newton Belle, Sun Lure, Canana, Alwin, Glint.

Second—Gallant Miss, 103 (C. Stevenson), 24.70, 8.90, 5.80; Bright Bird, 115 (J. Stout), 6.50, 4.00; Happy Flag, 103 (I. Hanford), 4.50. Also ran—Spey Crest, Sis Agnes, Stealingaway, Triolet, Paradist Maid, Boocap, Dodiode, Yenoor. Off 1:45⅘.

Third—Sunanair, 11 (J. Rosen), 7.90, 4.60, 3.70; Nalita J, 112 (J. Stout), 18.00, 8.60; Sandy Boot, 115 (G. Watson), 9.20. Off 2:14⅘. Also ran—Land, Johnstone, Stipulate, Diantha, Lana J, Krona, Whistling Boy, Silvery Way, Bear Cub.

**DAILY DOUBLE—BALMACAN, 1st; SUNANAIR, 3rd—PAY OFF, $18.16**

Fourth—Gift of Roses, 106 G. Seabo), 9.00, 4.70, 3.10; Little Dinah, 104 (J. Stout), 4.10, 2.90; Old Reb, 106 (R. Howell), 2.70. Off 2:42. Also ran—Happy Helen, Billie Wise, Dasher, Miss Purray.

*Narragansett Park Race Charts on Page 16*

## LIABILITIES OF OFFICERS SET BY COURT

**Approximately $1,000,000 was won in Supreme Court today by depositors in the closed Medford Trust Company.**

Final decree in the long and bitterly contested suit of [illegible] bank commissioner against 22 directors of the closed institution was entered by Judge Fred T. Field.

Entering of the decree came on a motion by former District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex County, retained as special counsel in the litigation by Arthur Guy when he was bank commissioner in 1931.

Bushnell said that today's action closes the doors to further appeals.

All that remains now, he declared, is for Bank Commissioner Henry Pierce to collect from the directors assessed and apply the proceeds to the bank's assets for benefit of the depositors.

**LIABILITIES SET**

Liabilities of the directors, including the late Edwin T. McKnight, who was also president, are fixed in the decree entered as final.

According to the decree, of the amounts listed as follows, the directors each must pay such proportionate part of the amount assessed as will bring the total of payments up to $1,000,000:

Charles H. Barnes, $61,838.97; Clifford M. Brewer, $471,145.47; John Coulson, Sr., $501,235.02; John Coulson, Jr., $12,027.00; William H. Curtis, $578,604.67; Walter F. Cushing, $504,481.88.

William J. Daly, $588,023.05; Alfred P. DeSenna, $563,848.87; John E. Eaton, $107,183.27; John E. Eaton, Jr., $57,447.23; Frank W. Lovering, $837,410.01; Lewis H. Lovering, $837,377.78; Edwin T. McKnight, $868,969.04; Ernest S. Moore, $478,534.85; Harry C. O'Brien, $98,121.53; Abel S. Price, $314,547.70; E. Waldo Reed, $378,386.67; Charles H. Sawyer, $510,217.70.

**CLOSED IN 1931**

Alden W. Teel, $572,707.87; Henry P. Van De Bogart, $119,268.20; Frederick B. Walker, $542,724.62.

The Medford Trust Company was organized by McKnight, but on October 7, 1931, was closed by Bank Commissioner Guy and its assets taken over by him.

Attorney Bushnell was retained in December, 1931, to bring suit against the directors, which he did on December 29, 1931.

## Balances and Receipts

**Washington, Nov. 5.—Today's treasury balance, $1,460,383,000; U. S. customs receipts, $5,681,184.**

# 'My Round-World Honeymoon'—By Mary Curley on Page 3

# ETHIOPIANS SET TRAP FOR FOE, SAYS VON WIEGAND

## STRATEGY OF HINDENBURG ADOPTED AGAINST ITALY

By KARL VON WIEGAND

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**Addis Ababa, Nov. 6—Yielding to demands of enraged veteran chieftains for a mass attack on the foe, Emperor Haile Selassie reluctantly agreed today to pin the fortunes of the entire war on a major battle in the mountains south of Makale.**

First indication of the emperor's strategy in allowing the invaders to take the stronghold city, and then prepare a vast ambush to the south came in reports from the "front" that white sheets and garments, improvised flags of surrender, were hoisted over Makale.

The strategy mapped by the Emperor and his foreign military advisers envisages luring the Italians into a trap amid the soaring mountain peaks and precipitous gorges south of Makale, "on the road to Addis Ababa."

There, in a mighty offensive wave after wave of Ethiopians would be unleashed in simultaneous attacks on both flanks.

It is the Ethiopian hope that the Italians will meet the fate of their fathers and grandfathers who were butchered at Aduwa in 1896.

The battle plan bears a rough resemblance to that followed by the late Paul Von Hindenburg, German field marshal in his slaughter of the Russians at Tannenberg in the World War.

It is hoped that Ras Molouguetta, Ethiopian minister of war and the nation's undefeated "ever victorious" General, will prove himself the "Ethiopian Von Hindenburg."

Haile Selassie will have the role of Germany's General Von Ludendorff, working out with his advisers the plan of battle.

The basic principle of the plan of battle is encirclement of the Italian forces and one of the chief tactical factors of the defense lies in the great numerical superiority of the Ethiopian warriors against the arms superiority of Italy's modern war machine.

## Rain and Road-Building Hold Up Italian Advance

**Rome, Nov. 5 (AP)—Official advices from Asmara announced today the Italian advance southward into Ethiopia has been suspended for the next 48 hours by bad weather and the need for building roads.**

The advices said this suspension did not indicate any opposition on the part of the Ethiopians or any miscarriage of plans, but was due entirely to delays occasioned by rain and the Italian policy of having roads which assure ample supplies for the advancing forces.

The Italian government issued a communique quoting General Emilio De Bono, commander of the northern Italian army in Ethiopia, as reporting:

**"The Italian advance begun at dawn, November 3, continued yesterday along the whole front.**

**"The First Army Corps which started from its position at Mac-Ueco yesterday reached the zone of the river Mai Aimi, occupying the village of Addi Bagbi.**

**EASTERN FORT TAKEN**

**"The native army corps (composed of Eritreans), moving in two columns, occupied the village of Hamlen, reaching on the right to the Afcurro Mountains.**

**"At the same time, in the Mareb lowlands, one of our columns, ascending the Dagub Valley, occupied the eastern fort of Lequare.**

**"The advance has been swift.**

**"Many groups of Ethiopians are in flight before the native army corps.**

**"Our troops everywhere have been welcomed by the populations, which show Italian flags in their villages.**

**"The aviation corps has executed reconnaissance flights over Lake Ashangi (100 miles south of Makale) and over the South Takkaze river.**

**"On the Somaliland front, our columns continue their activity in the Ogaden sector."**

Other dispatches said today that over the home of the Abuna of Makale (the head Coptic Christian priest), Italian aviators saw flying a white flag. They interpreted this to mean the priests of Makale welcomed the Italian advance.

(When the Italians entered the holy Ethiopian city of Aksum, west of Aduwa, the priests awaited the troops submissively. The Invaders have guaranteed religious freedom in the occupied territory).

**PLANES DROP FOOD**

Heavy bombing planes were used to aid camels and mules in carrying supplies to the Italian front lines today. Foodstuffs were dropped to the advanced troops.

While the main columns rested, scouting patrols carried the advance almost to the gates of Makale.

The Italian command was certain Makale would be taken no later than Friday.

The Asmara correspondent of the Roma newspaper La Tribuna reported an attempt had been made in Addis Ababa on the life of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The correspondent said the report was brought to Asmara by caravans from the Ethiopian interior.

## Talking's All Over; Now It's Time to Count Votes!

MAURICE J. TOBIN — MRS. TOBIN — MRS. CHARLES H. JENNINGS

On hand early to register the Tobin family's votes in the Boston city election are Maurice J. Tobin, candidate for re-election to the school committee, and Mrs. Tobin. They are casting their ballots at the Allston street, Brighton, polling place, where Mrs. Charles H. Jennings is in charge.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

After a whirlwind campaign finish, climaxed by 11th hour speeches today at meetings to which he was escorted by a detachment of United States marines in uniform, here is Dr. Charles E. Mackey, candidate for re-election to the school committee, casting his own ballot at the South Boston Municipal building.

Here's one sure vote for the "right" candidate for Boston school committee. It's being cast at the Howard and Hampden street, Roxbury, polling place by Miss Miriam Regan, one of three women running for the office.

## MACKEY IN WINDUP

### *Candidate Hailed in South Boston*

**Dr. Charles E. Mackey, chairman of the Boston school committee, and candidate for re-election, brought his campaign to a close last night, speaking before more than 1500 persons at the Municipal building, Broadway, South Boston.**

Chairman Mackey outlined his past record and pledged himself to the same honest type of service if re-elected.

Particular tribute was paid to the Boston Evening American by Dr. Mackey, who thanked the paper for co-operation in preventing Communism from seeping into Boston schools.

Mackey continued his fight against portable schools and claimed that under a new federal project now planned portable schools will be entirely eliminated in this district.

He explained why he closed the Boston schools when the infantile paralysis epidemic was threatening.

**"I felt that the loss of one little life was far greater than any school vacation.**

**"Now, as a result of that move, the schools re safe for the health of our children."**

The first teachers' post of the American Legion in America was sponsored by Chairman Mackey. It is now known as the Joyce Kilmer Post.

At the conclusion of the meeting Dr. Mackey disclaimed all affiliation with circulars distributed throughout South Boston linking his name with the Ward 6 Councillor fight.

**"I wish to make it most definite," Dr. Mackey said, "that I am not interested or in any way affiliated with that contest or with any circulars or fliers which are being distributed in this district."**

Previous to the rally a parade of more than 400 automobiles was held in the interest of Dr. Mackey, with the Brighton Allston Post Band and the Roberts Post Band of Dorchester making a spectacular showing.

Chairman Mackey was escorted to his seat on the platform by a detachment of marines, led by Major William McClusky.

## LEAGUE WEIGHS OIL, COAL BAN

**Geneva, Nov. 5 (AP)—The economic sub-committee of the League of Nations sanctions committee today considered a resolution for ban on exportation to Italy of coal, petroleum, iron and steel.**

**The first task was examination of replies from various governments to the League suggestion to cut off these commodities.**

**The resolution will then be passed on to the committee of 18 tomorrow. If that committee adopts it, the entire documentation bearing on the League's decision will be forwarded to Washington and Berlin.**

### U. S. Will Refuse to Join Oil Embargo on Italy

By KINGSBURY SMITH

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**Washington, Nov. 5—This government will refuse to make any advance promise to the League of Nations to join in prohibiting the shipment of oil, coal, iron and steel to Italy.**

**This was learned definitely today following Geneva reports that the League intended to seek this government's active cooperation in banning the shipment of those products to Italy.**

## TODAY

Continued From First Page

them, our former enemies, our salute."

England will be surprised to hear that Frenchmen are organizing a corp of French volunteers to fight for Italy in East Africa. There seems to be a lack of "close harmony."

Italian school students in Rome arranged an intensely earnest demonstration of friendship for this country before the American embassy, even going so far as to attempt the "Star Spangled Banner." Students then scattered through the streets, indulging in anti-British riots, tearing down British signs.

Another earthquake shock in Helena, Montana, masonry, weakened by more than 800 shocks during the last three weeks, brought to the ground, no fatalities, fortunately. On Friday, next, November 8, forty-six years ago, Montana became one of the United States.

Fortunately, superstition no longer teaches men that earthquakes and comets are sent by Divine Power to punish men for their sins and to frighten them.

When the women of Atracan in Vera Cruz, Mexico, learned that newly-elected officials were going to hold a house-to-house search for concealed religious images, they called on three new officials, without waiting for the house-to-house search, and took clubs with them. The Associated Press says the newly-elected officials left hurriedly, the invading women refused to stop even for troops that threatened to fire.

This protest by women against interference with religion in Mexico reminds you that since Mexico is 90 per cent Catholic, complete submission is hardly to be expected.

## Attempt To Slay Selassie Charged

**Rome, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Asmara correspondent of the newspaper La Tribuna reported today that an attempt had been made on the life of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.**

**The Tribuna dispatch said a bomb was found in the imperial palace in Addis Ababa and added:**

**"The news is clearly connected with an order given by the Ethiopian police to various outposts to arrest an American Negro who is supposed to have been identified as the would-be assassin."**

### Derry Safe Cracked

**Derry, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—What police said was the first successful safe-blowing in Derry occurred last night when cracksman blew open a safe at the H. P. Hood Grain Company, owned by H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., Boston milk dealers, and escaped with $28.**

## BEATING MARKS HYDE PARK ELECTION

Continued From First Page

November 13, as was disposition on a drunkenness charge for which the prisoner was arraigned. He pleaded not guilty.

**CUFFE-FRAWLEY CLASH**

Another flurry before light balloting opened throughout Greater Boston generally was one between City Councillors Walter A. Cuffe and Arthur J. Frawley of Lynn, each seeking re-election and each having attacked the other verbally during the campaign.

This was a fistic fracas in a special meeting of the city council, but before any damage was done, Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn had stepped in and broken up the battle.

**EARLY VOTING LIGHT**

Boston voting for city councillors and school committeemen was declared to be exceptionally light in the earlier hours, with the bulk of the balloting expected between 6 and 8 p. m.

At some of the Boston precincts in the first three hours, the number of campaign workers in and around the polling places exceeded the number of voters who had appeared.

Lynn's voting in the early hours was described as 20 per cent lighter than the primaries three weeks ago, and a similar condition held in Worcester and in Lowell, although at Lowell 20 private detectives, retained by the Republican city committee, were on duty to watch balloting.

Three of the private detectives, stationed in as many polling places, were ejected by order of Mayor James Brain, who is not a candidate, on the ground that they were interfering with the voting.

**EVERETT FIGHT SPIRITED**

Heaviest early voting was reported in Medford and Everett, where fights have been spirited.

Cambridge and Worcester had stirring mayoralty campaigns with interest being aroused even in outside communities.

John W. Lyons and John D. Lynch waged strenuous campaigns in Cambridge which wound up last night with last-minute rallies in which each predicted victory.

Lynch held an advantage in the recent primary but Lyons supporters were confident his vigorous campaign will win the decision.

In Worcester Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader, opposing Walter J. Cookson, Republican, were expected to battle down the line to a close decision.

Republicans made an anti-Curley campaign their issue while Kelley made the most active campaign in years, raiding Republican strongholds in frequent rallies.

Other cities holding mayoralty contests include Everett, Fitchburg, Lowell, Lynn, Marlboro, Medford, Pittsfield, Somerville, Springfield and Waltham.

The Fitchburg election was watched with more than usual interest because of the injury suffered last week by Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, candidate for re-election, in an auto accident last week.

He was opposed by former Mayor Joseph N. Carriere.

**TROOPERS REFUSED**

In Everett Mayor James A. Roche was opposed for re-election by Alderman Frank E. Lewis with both men concluding lively campaigns last night.

A last-minute request by Lewis for state troopers to guard polling places was denied by Public Safety Commissioner Paul Kirk with the approval of Governor Curley.

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn was considered a winner in his campaign for re-election, although former Mayor Harland A. McPhetres conducted a lively campaign since the primaries.

**Francis P. O'Neill, Boston Evening American night police reporter, was a candidate for one of the six posts on the Lynn school committee.**

Mayor John J. Irwin was opposed for re-election by former Mayor John H. Burke, now deputy United States marshal, in Medford. Both conducted bitter campaigns.

**SOMERVILLE CONTEST**

In Somerville, former Alderman Leslie Knox proved a viorous opponent to Mayor James E. Hagan. Although the contest was non-partisan, Hagan is a Democrat while his opponent is a Republican.

Mayor Frederick L. McDonald and Representative Thomas J. Flaherty were the opposing candidates in Waltham.

Dewey G. Archambault, Republican, and Charles R. Flood, Democrat, were opposed in a partisan mayoralty contest in Lowell.

Mayor Charles A. Lyons of Marlboro was seeking re-election in that city with Paul F. Shaughnessy as opponent.

In Springfield, Mayor Henry J. Steiten, Republican, was opposed by Dr. James A. Redden, Democrat, and two independent candidates, Matthew Campbell and Rudolph J. Angers.

Mayor Allen H. Bagg of Pittsfield, seeking re-election to his sixth term as the city's chief executive, was opposed by Alfred C. Daniels.


RODEO
TONIGHT at 8:15
And Every Night to Nov. 11
Mat. Sat. Nov. 9 at 2:15
Mats. 50c, $1.00—$1.50—$2 at Box Office and Jordan's, Filene's, Arrow Agencies
Direct from Madison Square Garden, New York
BOSTON GARDEN


## NOTIZIE DELLA GUERRA IN ITALIANO

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

*(The following is the Italian version of the war news appearing in English in other columns of this paper.)*

**A GUARDIA DI MACALLE'**

Malgrado la difficulta' del terreno e l'imperversare della pioggia che ha reso il luogo impraticabile, le armate italiane del Nord hanno occupato stamane le alture dell'immediata vicinanza di Macalle', ponendo la citta' sotto il diretto controllo dei cannoni italiani.

Lo stesso telegramma informa che mentre la colonna di testa si porta con mossa rapida a brillantissimo sugli spalti adiacenti alla citta', le truppe dell'ala destra agli ordini del generale Pietro Maravigna, convergendo verso l'ovest, sgombra il terreno e da battaglia, alle poche pattuglie abissine che si attardano nella ritirata.

Aeroplani italiani ritornati da un volo di ricognizione oltre le linee avanzate, hanno avvistato stamane un corpo di abissini, il cui numero si fa ascendere ad oltre 3,000, in marcia da Amba Alagi verso Macalle', recante alla testa della colonna un'enorme bandiera bianca ed il tricolore italiano, segno evidente della loro intenzione di arrendersi alle truppe italiana.

**CONCENTRAMENTO AD AGULA**

Dispacci ai giornali di Roma informano che il generale Emilio De Bono, comandante in capo delle armate italiane in Etiopia, ha ordinato a tre delle quattro colonne impegnate nell' avanzata, di convergere ed incontrarsi ad Agula, nelle vicinanze della quale vengono segnalati vasti concentramenti di forze etiopiche.

La "misteriosa colonna italiana" costituita di guerrieri dancali che hanno chiesto spontaneamente di unirsi alle truppe italiana a che sono ora stesse sotto il diretto comando del generale Mariotti, continuano la loro avanzata lungo il deserto spingendosi attraverso Gabaro, in direzione di Dato.

Un comunicato ufficiale rivela che il Ras Kassa Yaya di Aussa (Sancalia meridionale) si e' unito con parecchie migliaia di uomini alle forze italiane ed e' adesso impegnato a proteggere il fianci sinistro della colonna italiana operante ad occidente del deroliato deserto dancalo.

Un altro comunicato informa che il secondo giorno dell' avanzata italiana su Macalle', si e' concluso col raggiungimento di tutti gli obiettivi lungo l'intero fronte.

Con l'avanguardia della fanteria italiana, marcia Haile Selassie Gugsa e 15.000 guerrieri recentemente disertati nel campo italiano.

Gugsa ha chiesto ed ha ottenuto il permesso di essere il primo ad entrare a Macalle' con i suoi uomini, tentando cosi' di frustare a distaccamenti etiopici in ritirata di prendere con loro, in ostaggio, i congiunti lasciati a Macalle' il giorno della sua defezione.

**RESPONSABILITA' BRITANNICA**

Mentre le conversazioni diplomatiche continuano, in tutte le cancellerie europee si nutre ben poca speranza sulla possibilita' di concretare una proposta di pace prima della elezioni britanniche del 14 Novembre.

Un alto funzionario del governo italiano avrebbe stamane dichiarato che "l'Italia e l'Inghilterra non parlano ancora lo stesso linguaggio diplomatico." Lo stesso funzionario avrebbe detto che l'Italia e' stata sempre propensa a riconoscere gl' interessi materiali dell' Inghilterra nell' Africa Orientale, ma che Londra ha tristtito ed sostenere che la sua attitudine durante la crisi afro-europea non e' stata per nulla dominata da tali interessi.

E' opinione del funzionario italiano che l'Inghilterra e' la sola responsabile di ogni ritardo nella conclusione di un accordo di pace.

**Il prossimo raisunto sulle vicende della guerra italo-etiopica, compilato in Italiano dal cav. Giovanni Nania, bpecialista' sul Boston Evening American domani.**

## Women, Old Men Rule Ethiopia

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

**Addis Ababa, Nov. 5—The Ethiopian government henceforth will be administered by senile old men, very young boys, and women, because today Emperor Haile Selassie ordered every male civil servant capable of bearing arms to join the army and go to the front.**

**The government's contingent will number upwards of 12,000 soldiers under command of Dedjatch Gabre Mariam, minister of the interior and former governor of Harar province. Of particular interest is the employment of the ministers of the interior, labor and agriculture are earmarked for Mariam's corps.**


Political Advertisement

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## "My 'Round-the-World Honeymoon"

# Mary Curley Tells of Honolulu's Warm Reception; Meets Father

### *Heard Governor Sing a New Song---on the Air!*

*(This is the third installment of the Journal of Mary Curley Donnelly's 35,000-mile wedding trip. The fourth installment will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)*

By ANN MARSTERS
Copyright, 1935, by Boston Evening American

**En route to Honolulu where Governor James M. Curley awaits the arrival of his daughter and her husband—Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.**

Many countries and many thousands of miles have been covered since Mary Curley began the story of her wedding trip around the world.

She resumes it, now, in the Donnelly's temporary home at the Ritz Carlton.

"Eddie and I were tremendously thrilled as we sailed into Honolulu," she said, "because we knew that the Governor would be on the shore. And he was the most welcome sight I'd seen in a long, long time.

"It's the custom in Honolulu for everyone to be greeted by having a lei hung around one's neck. The Governor had arrived three hours before, and there he was with twenty-five wreaths of flowers about him—(we counted them later). I suppose he would have had more, but there just wasn't room. There was an orchestra at the dock and father was telling them what to play for us.

### *Military Review*

"Honolulu seemed very glad to see the Governor. A military review was conducted for him at the barracks by General Hugh Drum? Isn't that a grand name for a general?

"I think father added to the turmoil on the island—but a more pleasant kind of turmoil. There's a lot of agitation going on there about whether or not and why it should become a state.

"We stayed in Honolulu ten days while I was recuperating from my operation. It's a glorious place and it would have been nice to have stayed longer—but I was beginning to get a little homesick.

"I'd like to go back again some time when I could take part in all the activities—golf and swimming and surf-riding. Father and Eddie got quite proficient at surf-riding. It takes a lot of practice and if you can ride in on the waves three out of ten times without falling off, it's considered very good for a beginner."

After Governor Curley joined the Donnellys, there was a whirl of one huge party after another. The young couple had had more than their share of attention at each step of their journey, but after all, the Governor is the Governor, and his arrival made an occasion to celebrate wherever he went.

### *Sings Over Air*

Mary said that her father was delighted with the songs of Honolulu—particularly "The Cock-Eyed Mayor of Konnakakai."

One night, at a party, the Governor was asked to make a speech, but he wasn't very enthusiastic about it. So it was suggested that he sing a song instead. The Governor goodnaturedly agreed, and raised his voice to the tune of "The Cock-Eyed Mayor."

It wasn't until afterwards, Mary related, that he discovered he had been broadcasting over the radio.

The next lap of their journey began aboard the President Coolidge, headed for San Francisco.

"One of the most thrilling parts of the whole trip," said Mrs. Donnelly, "was when the National Guard, with Adjutant-General William I. Rhodes, flew over the ship to welcome us. It seemed that they almost touched the deck, and they threw notes to us and a silver dollar for the Governor.

"We had such fun being with father again. Everywhere we went something unusual was planned to welcome us.

"I never realized before how very many friends the Governor has. Even in the far-away corners of the earth people know him and admire him.

### *Meet Mr. Hearst*

"It was amusing, sometimes. Eddie and I would mention Boston, and there'd be not a flicker of interest. But if we mentioned James Curley—no matter where we were—there'd be an immediate response. Then Boston would really mean something to them.

"Now let's skip to California and the Hearst ranch. Lots of things happened in between, but we'll talk about them later.

"In all our travels around the world we saw nothing to compare with the Hearst ranch. It covers acres and acres and every bit of it is breath-takingly beautiful. We spent three days there, and Mr. Hearst himself made our visit a wonderful and memorable experience."

Both Mary and Edward Donnelly agreed that the two most impressive sights they saw on their 35,000-mile trip were the Alps and the Hearst ranch.

(To Be Continued In Tomorrow's Boston Evening American)

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here's one of the former Mary Curley's pleasant memories of her 35,000 mile around the world honeymoon! She's taking a golf lesson at a modern country club just outside historic Venice, with her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, as instructor—and never a canal or a gondola anywhere on the landscape!

## HOME WITH HAPPY MEMORIES



Home again in quiet Boston are Governor Curley, his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly. In their minds, however, are stored many colorful memories of their recent travels.

# PROXY Bride in HIDING

## GIRL FLEES TO HILLS

Providence, Nov. 5 — Vesta Isherwood, 15-year-old figure in the "proxy wedding" of Herbert C. Mansfield, 19, restaurant bus boy, has fled from her studies at the exclusive East Greenwich Academy and is in hiding in the woods of New Hampshire's White Mountains.

William C. Crossley, Bristol County, Massachusetts, district attorney, made this known today, when he announced that on Wednesday or Thursday of next week he would present evidence of Mansfield's "proxy bridal" to the grand jury.

### *To Tell Jury*

The district attorney declined to give details of Vesta's flight, but said she was in hiding with relatives.

"She has given me her word," he said, "that she will appear before the grand jury and tell her story."

Meanwhile police learned that Gloria Rego, 15, a Providence school girl, who in September admitted she went through a marriage ceremony with Mansfield and used Vesta Isherwood's name, is also in hiding.

Mansfield, free on $1000 bail put up by his mother, has resumed his bus-boy duties, rudely interrupted by notice of his "brideless bridal" two months ago. All trace of the confidence he displayed at that time seems to have vanished.

The tangled love affairs of Mansfield, who Vesta said courted in the guise of a "G-man," were first tossed into the lap of the court September 12 in Taunton. Then he was charged with conspiracy to violate the marriage law and with perjury. He pleaded guilty.

Despite her persistent denial that she was his bride, Mansfield remained steadfastly loyal to Vesta. In court he insisted to Judge Frederick E. Austin that she had no responsibility for the marriage performed in her name in Seekonk on June 8.

"I love her. I'll always love her," he declared, tears filling his eyes.

# Girl Gas Victim Saved by Sister

When Miss Yvette Gagnon, 21, returned to her apartment in Waltham street, South End, early today she found her sister, Josephine, 17, semi-conscious in a gas-filled room, according to police.

Rushing to the open jets, Yvette shut them off, opened the windows and dragged her sister into the hallway.

Screaming for help, she began administering first aid. Meanwhile a police ambulance was summoned by other residents.

At City Hospital, where the girl was taken, doctors said she was suffering from severe illuminating gas poisoning, but would recover.

The girl told her sister, according to police, that she had complained about being unable to find work.

# Wed in Bus

**Des Moines, Nov. 5 (AP)—Lyle Higens and Winnifred Bickey were about to be married, but before the Rev. J. E. Hahlston read the vows he noticed the license was issued in Polk County, just across the Warren County line where the ceremony was to be held. The minister explained the marriage would be illegal in Warren County.**

**The wedding party boarded a school bus, drove across the county line where the marriage ritual was spoken in the bus, and returned home to celebrate.**

# LATE-FOR-DATE GIRL

### *Don't Wed Her, Dr. Adler Warns*

**Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP)—The girl who keeps her beaux waiting on the corner in the rain isn't the girl to marry, Dr. Alfred Adler, famed Viennese psychologist, advised modern youth today.**

Even when it isn't raining, a boy should beware of the maid who "stands him up" or is late for a "date," the former associate of Dr. Sigmund Freud declared.

For, he warned, such tricks are sure signs the girl is more interested in herself than in her escort, and that would ruin any wedding.

Dr. Adler has four points upon which he said a happy marriage must rest.

Before selecting a spouse, he declared, a man or woman must consider:

1. **Bodily and mental health.**
2. **Bodily and mental attraction.**
3. **Each must have either a job or outside interests to prove his or her usefulness.**
4. **Each must be capable of friendship with the other and with others besides him.**

"Marriage based on sex alone is a poor basis for permanent happiness," Dr. Adler said.

# Auto Hurts Fatal To Somerville Boy

William Crowe, seven, of Somerville avenue, Somerville, died today at Somerville Hospital as the result of injuries received last night when he was struck by an automobile. He is the first Somerville child to come to his death by such an accident this year.

The boy was crossing Somerville avenue, between Edward Wilson square and Beacon street bridge, when he was hit by an automobile operated by Eugene Albertini of Craigie street, Somerville.

# Shirley Temple A Best Seller

Copyright, 1935, International News Service

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 5—America's reading public has bought 3,218,000 books written about the life of Shirley Temple, Hollywood's No. 1 child star.

These amazing figures were revealed today by Shirley's mother, who made the prediction that 2,000,000 more books about her daughter would be sold during the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Temple Sasea her estimate on royalty checks. There are now 14 volumes, and three more are in the making, including a book of Shirley's songs.

One of the books has broken the million mark, none of which Shirley is allowed to know. She is in Palm Springs, leading the life of a normal youngster until she reports for her new picture, "Captain January."

# 6 New Islands Found by Soviets

Leningrad, Nov. 5 (AP)—Discovery of six new islands in the Kara Sea were reported today by a Soviet expedition studying the northern sea route which connects Europe with the Far East via the Arctic.

The islands are due north of the Ural region of the Soviet Union, the expedition members reported, and were described as rich in coal deposits.

WEDS PRINCE TOMORROW WITH NATION'S BLESSINGS

LADY ALICE
*To Be Royal Bride*

# Ex-Lynn Girl Shows Speed In Her Bridal

Galion, O., Nov. 5 (AP)—Dan Cupid is getting speedy these days.

John J. Brennan, 39, of Pittsburgh, and Mary M. Carpenter, 26, of Galion, who said she formerly lived in Lynn, Mass., renewed a childhood friendship on a train coming here. When they got off they went to Justice of Peace C. F. Monroe to get married.

Monroe sent them to Bucyrus to get a license. That was about 9 p. m. He said he thought they would not be able to get it and he went to bed. Two hours later the couple returned, license in hand.

# Ethel Jackson, Ex-Star, to Wed

Hollywood, Nov. 5 (AP) — Ethel Shannon Jackson, a Wampus baby star of a decade ago, announced today she would marry Capt. Earle E. Schouten, instructor at a military school.

The red-haired actress recently came out of retirement to re-enter the films.

# Evicted Strikers Prepare to Leave

Rochester, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—Striking workers at the Cocheco mills who have been ordered to vacate company-owned tenements began moving preparations today after the mill definitely had rejected a proposal for settlement.

# BRITISH Royal Heir's WEDDING

## HUMBLE FOLK SEND GIFTS

London, Nov. 5 (AP)—Humble British homes provided some of the gifts today for Lady Alice Montagu - Douglas - Scott, who will be married tomorrow to the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George and Queen Mary.

One of the first gifts was a cushion, worked by a miner's wife, in the traditional hand-quilting design of the period when quilting was used by clan mail-clad British warriors for under-garments.

Women of Ulster gave a supply of household linen, while another northern Ireland present was a 130-pound wedding cake five feet high.

These and nearly 1,000 other presents were placed on display in a seven-room suite at St. James' Palace, the residence of the Prince of Wales, under special guard of Scotland Yard.

### *Queen Sends Tiara*

Queen Mary's gift to the bride was a diamond tiara, and prominent among the other presents were a corsage set and two smaller sets in pears and emeralds, a mahogany bookcase and writing desk, and some fine old table silver.

The Aga Kahn sent an elephant tusk.

The royal couple will be married tomorrow at a private ceremony in the Buckingham Palace chapel.

The public wedding previously arranged for Westminster Abbey was cancelled because of the recent death of Lady Alice's father, Duke of Buccleuch.

### *Greet Crowds*

After the ceremony, the couple, accompanied by the King and Queen and others in the royal party, will appear on the main balcony of Buckingham Palace to greet the crowds before driving to the railway station.

The couple will spend the first weeks of their wedded life on the outskirts of the ancient market town of Kettering, at Boughton House, one of the residences of Lady Alice's brother, the Duke of Buccleuch.

# City Glamour Fades Girl Tries Poison

New York, Nov. 5 (INS)—Anna Dermad, 16-year-old high school girl left her home in Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday eager to get a job amid the glamour of the big city.

Her little money dwindled rapidly as the day wore on and she found neither job nor glamour.

So, with her last few cents she bought a bottle of poison and drank it on a Broadway corner. A taxi driver saw her fall and rushed her to Bellevue hospital.

"Take me back to Bridgeport," Anna moaned today.

Physicians said she'd recover.


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NEW *Greater Capacity*
NEW *Faster Washing*
NEW *Quieter Operation*
NEW *Beauty of Design*

The 1936 EASY

$49.50

It's styled to the minute—and priced to make it Easy's greatest washer value of all time! The new, quiet, vibrationless rubber-mounted motor, with operating parts permanently sealed in oil, requires no attention. Come in and see this remarkable value. Other models $59.50 to $159.50.

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Shirred at back with genuine Lastex!

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Instantly adapts itself perfectly to the figure! Cut and fits like a coat! Two buttons close it securely. Double front panel that makes it shades gleam!

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PRESENTS

*Leaders in Fashion*

"EXTRA" BERET

. . . enormously engaging on a nonchalant young head, and extremely practical. Its stitched visor and ear muffs will offer a marvelous protection on blustery days. You'll want one to keep on your roadster if you motor all winter, or for that matter if you have a fresh air complex.

$1.95

SOFTER SHOP STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

# FOUR DEAD, FIVE MISSING IN HURRICANE

Miami, Fla., Nov. 5 (AP)—In bright sunlight, Miamians rolled up their shirtsleeves today and began clearing away wreckage left by a hurricane that caused four deaths and heavy damage.

The hurricane, bred off Bermuda, lashed Miami with winds unofficially recorded at 100 miles and blew across extreme southern Florida into the Gulf of Mexico.

The toll in Miami was four known dead, five reported missing, 124 persons given hospital treatment for injuries, and property damage estimated between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000.

**CROPS HARD HIT**

Elsewhere property damage was set at $200,000 in Hollywood and nine injured; "50 per cent damage" in Little Dania, where several were hurt; considerable loss in Fort Lauderdale and other nearby communities; estimated $500,000 damage to citrus fruit and $50,000 to tomato crop in Redlands district.

Nassau reported five fishing smacks missing.

Truckloads of workmen today hurried into the hardest hit areas to clear away the wreckage.

**HOMES OF RICH ESCAPE**

A survey of the beach confirmed that winter homes of the rich escaped heavy damage. Several small frame buildings capsized on the south end. Windows in many places were broken.

The waterfront wall and bathing cabins were battered badly. Smart shops along Lincoln road, the resorts "Fifth Avenue," were hard hit, losing large plate glass windows.

Still off shore from the Roney Plaza Hotel was a freighter which sent up distress flares in the night.

The Coast Guard cutter Saranac reached the freighter, identifying it as a Bull Line ship. Line officials at Jacksonville said the Betty was the only one of it's boats in that vicinity.

The Saranac said the boat was in no immediate danger and several vessels were standing by.

A large part of Miami was still without lights, many telephones were not working and water was off in most sections of the city.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars damage was done to Miami's pleasure and fishing fleets' docking facilities, a more complete survey showed.

The 188-foot yacht Arcadia, owned by Mrs. Huntington Hardwick of Boston, sunk in 20 feet of water off the county causeway. Jammed against the yacht and also sunk is the 274-foot Chalena, owned by Charles E. F. McCann of Inn Cove, L. I.

## Thumb Tack in Stomach

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Doctors say that a thumb tack swallowed by this little City Hospital patient, Shirley Biello of West Concord street, is still in her body. They are keeping close watch on the situation by use of the X-Ray, and will operate, if necessary.

# Maine Sheriff Found Guilty

Portland, Me., Nov. 5 (US)—Sheriff Albert Henderson, of Bath, was found guilty today of liquor conspiracy charges by an 11-man Federal jury after more than 14 hours.

The verdict was handed to Federal Judge John A. Peters, who had waited at the courthouse all night. He had to instruct the jury three times.

The indictment charged that Henderson conspired with Boston liquor smugglers to run illicit liquor into New England from rum ships off Bath, Me. The verdict may mean six years in a federal penitentiary. Henderson will be sentenced Saturday.

# Feared Kidnaped By Loan Sharks

New York, Nov. 5 (AP)—Police questioned several persons today in an attempt to trace Harry Smith, 35-year-old Bronx laundry worker, whose wife fears he was kidnaped or killed by loan sharks.

Mrs. Smith told detectives that two representatives of the "Shylock racket" visited her yesterday and said:

"Get the money by 8 p. m. or you won't see your husband tonight."

## Pola Negri Quits Hospital

PARIS, Nov. 5 (INS)—Pola Negri, star of the American silent films, left the American Hospital today, concluding a several days' rest. She left for London.


"Healthy and Sturdy"

Mrs. Shutt's Twins

Mrs. Barbara Shutt, 141 Morse St., Watertown, Mass., writes the following:

**Dr. True's Elixir**

Laxative Round Worm Expeller

has proved itself to be the best all round laxative and worm expeller from my experience. . . . I give it to all my children exclusively." . . . .

Signs of Round Worms . . . Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, etc.

The True Family Laxative for Children and Adults. Made from imported herbs. Mild—pleasant to take. Ask for it at your store.

Successfully used for 84 years


# TERRORIST PAIR ADMIT BOMBS

Continued From First Page

had made any attempt to organize a gang of Red terrorists to aid him in his campaign of terrorism.

Meanwhile, the heavy police guard established last week after a series of five bombings had thrown the city into a state of panic was maintained on public buildings and financial institutions.

Rutkowski's companion in death in the terrific explosion, which also brought death to an innocent nine-year-old girl, was identified yesterday as 16-year-old Paul Chavanek, his constant companion.

The pair were experimenting with a "super-bomb" in a garage on the South Side.

**INNOCENT VICTIM**

Rutkowski was believed to have been planning to blow up the Wisconsin News, following the newspaper's posting of a $5000 reward for the capture of the bombers who exploded dynamite at two police stations, two banks and a suburban village hall.

That Chavanek was a victim was established when bits of clothing found in the wreckage of the garage were identified as his.

The innocent third victim was Patricia Mybarek, killed by flying fragments from the blast as she played in her home.

Fighting for their lives in a hospital are her mother Clara, and her four-year-old brother.

The city council is to meet in special session tomorrow to consider relief measures for the scores of persons whose homes or place of business were wrecked in the terrific blast. Damage was estimated at $100,000.

Rutkowski's hatred for society and for law and order was inspired by his study of the doctrines of communism, Probation Officer Chester L. Mayer revealed.

Mayer, in whose custody Rutkowski had been as the result of juvenile law violations, said today:

"He frequently told me things in this country were all wrong. He said that in this country there was no job for him, but that in Russia he would have an opportunity to prosper."

Mayer said Rutkowski felt America owed him a living and when he failed to be presented with one he conceived, as a result of his Communistic training, a reign of terrorism as revenge.

Through clues found in the wreckage of the garage and in Ruthowski's room, police were able directly to link him with five bombings preceding Sunday's fatal explosion.

Authorities, fearing youthful companions of the young radical leader might consider his death a martyrdom to the cause of revolution and be inspired to continue the reign of terror, continued their roundup of his known companions today.

# U.S. PROBES RED IN P. O. RANKS

Washington, Nov. 5 (US)—Sweeping inquiry into the alleged invasion of U. S. postal ranks by Moscow agents, demanding overthrow of the U. S. government, was under way today by postal inspectors.

Belief that the Communist movement to seize control of postal unions is being directed from Moscow was strengthened by a study of the "Red write-up," a pamphlet distributed among postoffice employes in New York city.

A recent issue, examination revealed, appealed for financial aid and declared an expected "consignment of Moscow gold" had not arrived. It stated:

"This paper is edited by a group of Communists who work in the general post office, right alongside of you."

New York, Nov. 5 (US)—Declarations that their organization has never engaged in any Communistic activity and that their membership is 100 per cent American and composed solely of American citizens, were made by national officers of the Postal Workers of America.

Of published reports that the Postal Workers of America had been invaded by Reds, the national president, Samuel J. Erlichman, declared:

"Accounts in the press to the effect that the Postal Workers of America, an organization composed of postal employes, is engaged in Communistic activity or that we have in our membership Communists or other agitators advocating the overthrow of the government, are absolutely false and unfair to each and every one of the 15,000 men in our organization.

"Every member of our organization is an American citizen, many are war veterans, members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other strictly American patriotic organizations."


WE GROW NEW HAIR!

STOP THIS NOW

Trabelsie System stops baldness

For years, New England's most successful hair growing specialists

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# Students to Meet In Peace Cause

Boston Common will be the scene Friday morning of a meeting of students from nine Greater Boston colleges in connection with the mobilization for peace. Demonstrations in the colleges will precede the outdoor meeting. It was announced

# RED TEACHING BATTLE OPENS

Washington, Nov. 5 (US)—With Representative Jennings Randolph (D.), of West Virginia playing a prominent part, lines were tightened today for an onslaught on the board of education tomorrow against the teaching of Communism in District of Columbia schools.

Randolph charged that Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman and the board of education have overlooked two tenets of Communism—that it advocates the destruction of religion and also of family life.

Conferring with Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the board of education, he asked that these objections of Communism be taken into consideration when the board acts on the Red issue.

# Bombing Urge Fanned by Soviet

*What made 21-year-old Hugh "Hoy" Ruthowski plot and carry out a bombing campaign which held Milwaukee County, Wis., in terror for eight days? Chester Mayer, Milwaukee probation officer who had charge of Rutkowski and his chum, Paul Chavanek, who died with the terrorist when one of his bombs exploded prematurely, gives the answer in the following story written exclusively for Universal Service.*

By CHESTER MAYER

Milwaukee County Juvenile Court Probation Officer

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Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 5—Hatred of the existing social order, which led Hugh Rutkowski to hatch his dynamite plot, was born of listening to Moscow propaganda from soap box orators.

Hugh, 21, and Paul, 16, were before us frequently up to a year or two ago. They'd returned on a "social visit" about six weeks ago.

Hugh was always asking about the Russian system. He wanted to know the differences between things in Russia and in America.

I always pointed out to him that here the individual has a chance to advance and gain the rewards of his own effort, and that in Russia he just works for the state.

I'm reasonably certain he wasn't a member of the Communist party, but their ideas had been pounded into him.

There are always soap box spouters hanging around relief stations and parks. Nobody stops a boy from listening to them.

There you are. Today he's dead—a sad example of what the outcome of such foreign propaganda can be.

Hugh frequently told me that things in this country were all wrong. He said that there were no jobs for him, but in Russia he would have opportunity to prosper—that there everybody could have a job.

I talked to him as best I could. I tried to explain that adequate social progress was being made in the United States. I told him that, when a revolution came in this country, it would not be like the terrible, bloody revolution in Russia—It would come slowly and without bloodshed.

The information he picked up about Communism seemed to come from the street corners, from association with youngsters from families inclined towards Communism.

All these youngsters who talk about Communism know what they are talking about — in that they study it and study how to expound it to others.

And they drink in the street corner propaganda.

# 3 Boys Seized As Car Loopers

Three alleged "loopers" faced South Boston court today after one of them had been seized in a wild chase by police.

He was recognized as one of three boys who had "looped" the district in a stolen car Thursday night. His companions were seized as the result of his arrest.


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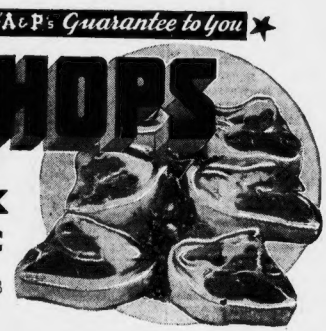

KIDNEY 29c LB

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| Swansdown Cake Flour | 2¼ LB PKG 25c | SWORDFISH | LB 23c |
| Log Cabin Syrup | 12 OZ JAR 21c | HADDOCK FILLETS | LB 15c |
| Grapenuts Flakes | 7 OZ PKG 10c | FRANKFORTS SKINLESS | LB 25c |
| Cocoanut BAKER'S PREMIUM SHREDDED | 2 4 OZ PKGS 17c | MACKEREL | LB 7c |
| Lake Shore Honey | 16 OZ JAR 19c | | |
| Clapp's Baby Foods | 3 4½ OZ TINS 25c | | |
| Encore Mayonnaise | PINT JAR 23c | | |
| Miller's COZY COTTAGE Chocolates | 1 LB BOX 25c | | |
| NBC Saltines | 1 LB PKG 21c | | |
| NBC Eclairs CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW | LB 25c | | |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LARD | PURE REFINED | POUND | 16c |
| SUGAR | FINE GRANULATED | 5 LB PKG | 28c |
| MAXWELL HOUSE | COFFEE | LB | 25c |
| JELL-O | SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS | 3¼ OZ PKG | 5c |

Fresh and Crisp---

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Green Beans | 2 LBS | | 19c |
| Grapes | EMPEROR 2 LBS | | 15c |
| Turnips | | POUND | 2c |
| Sw. Potatoes | | POUND | 2c |
| Spinach | 3 LBS | | 10c |
| Cauliflower | HEAD | | 10c |

ANN PAGE

Beans 2 28 OZ CANS 19c

BORDEN'S (except Swiss)

Cheese ½ LB PKG 15c

HELWICK'S

Horse Radish 4 OZ BOT 10c

Pound Cake

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER SILVER, GOLDEN, MARBLE OR FRUIT

20 OZ CAKE 25c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON & VICINITY

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

# DUTCH SCHULTZ BOSTON FOE SLAIN, BURIED IN LIME

Continued from First Page

**And the New York police might be right.**

But they also might be right if they said he was executed because of the murder of the Tucker brothers, or because of the murder of Joe and "Pretty Louie" Amberg, or because of the suicide of Hymie "The Rat" Amberg, or because of the murder of Sam Reinstein.

**FALLED WITH DEATH**

Death was at "The Chink's" elbow. In every move he made in the gangland of Boston, New York and Detroit during the last 11 years.

Dutch Schultz was his sworn enemy and Schultz is dead.

Waxey Gordon befriended him and Gordon is in a federal penitentiary.

Once he was Arnold Rothstein's bodyguard, but Rothstein distrusted him. Rothstein, the big gambler, is dead.

"Chink" Sherman was 37. He was a rough, tough mobster who had a veneer of polish. He trafficked in dope and booze and any other racket into which he could chisel. Once he owned a piece of two New York night clubs; once he backed a Boston play.

**WANTED FOR KILLING**

His arrests were many, his convictions none.

He was wanted in Boston for the murder of Louis Tucker, gangster, shot down on Tremont street in the South End in 1926 while wearing a new set of $1500 platinum-mounted false molars in which he planned to be married.

**Trouble with the Tucker brothers, Louis and Joe, was Sherman's baptism in underworld violence.**

In a Detroit cafe, in 1924, the Tucker brothers were alleged to have shot and killed "The Chink's" brother, Joseph.

**AVENGER'S BLOODY DEED**

A year later, in Hastings street, Detroit, Sherman is alleged to have evened the score by killing Joe Tucker.

In the interval of three years before the murder of Louis Tucker in Boston, Sherman and Tucker were on opposing sides in a bitter gang battle for control of Brooklyn concessions.

They led rival mobs. The Amberg brothers were with Tucker. After several minor shooting affrays, the two mobs agreed one night in 1926 to meet at the corner of Second avenue and 10th street and shoot it out—those left standing when the firing ceased to inherit control of the Brooklyn rackets.

**AIDED POLICE COUP**

**On the date and hour set, the Tucker mob, including the Ambergs, arrived on location, but instead of encountering the Sherman gang they found Sergeant John Broderick, nemesis of New York gangsters, waiting with a large squad of plain clothes men.**

Most of the Tucker gang was placed under arrest and lockedstokis in the Tombs.

All were very bitter against "The Chink," whom they openly accused of having sent the police to gather them in with guns and blackjacks in their pockets and murder in their hearts.

Now, while languishing in the Tombs, Louis Tucker, known among his intimates as "Louis The Mock," and Hymie "The Rat" Amberg plotted an escape.

**MURDER IN THE TOMBS**

Members of their gang at large smuggled pistols in to them in a shipment of soft coal shuttled into the Tombs basement. Several of the Tucker gang armed themselves, tried to shoot their way out.

**The warden and a guard were murdered. Two of the Tucker mob were shot to death and there was no escape.**

One of the mobsters killed was Hymie "The Rat" Amberg who, authorities announced, committed suicide when he found himself trapped after shooting a guard and chose a bullet instead of the electric chair.

This announcement caused much amusement in circles where it was known that Hymie "The Rat" Amberg's body, when inspected by the coroner, had no fewer than 44 bullet holes caused by 22 bullets that passed right through him. They figured he committed suicide by stepping in front of a machine gun.

**"CHINK'S" DEATH THREAT**

Louis Tucker, who was in his cell when the escape attempt was made, having been deserted by his boy friends, served a short sentence in Sing Sing.

When he emerged, realizing that peace in Tucker circles, sent a messenger to "The Chink," requesting that their past differences be forgotten and that thereafter, upon meeting, "The Chink" would not say it with bullets.

Sherman sent the go-between back to Tucker with this answer:

**"Tell him when I catch up with him his troubles will be over."**

**LOVE AND BULLETS**

It was evening of February 10, 1928, when "The Chink" caught up with Tucker, according to police.

Tucker had fallen in love with a Boston girl and had made plans to marry her the following week. He had fitted himself out with the $1500 set of chompers and looked very handsome indeed.

He was strolling in Tremont street in the South End, chewing on his teeth and trying to get acquainted with them, when along came a bullet that knocked them out of his head to the sidewalk and penetrated his skull.

Dying, he told police Sherman shot him. Three other witnesses identified pictures of Sherman as the killer.

A month later Sherman was arrested in New York as a fugitive and held for Boston police.

He fought extradition in the New York court and was released. Why? Because he produced a sheet from a Detroit hotel ledger which showed his signature and indicated he had checked into the Detroit hostelry 10 minutes before Tucker was killed in Boston.

**FALSE ALIBI**

It was not until after the court's decision that Boston police received information indicating that the ledger page produced in court was a phoney.

The located an assistant room clerk at the Detroit hotel who was prepared to testify to that effect. Arrangements were made to pick up "The Chink" and have another extradition hearing.

While these arrangements were pending, the hotel clerk vanished from a boat on Lake Erie. He has not since been seen.

Later, on September 12, 1929, to be exact, Sherman was linked to another Boston murder—that of Sam Reinstein, white slaver, shot and killed at the Hotel Huntington. Reinstein's records carried his name as a recipient of certain monies from the victim's brother.

**WANTED IN BOSTON**

**This was vague and police could get no further into it and there wasn't enough to it to make another attempt to get Sherman back in Massachusetts for service of the murder warrant.**

**It was only last September that Sherman attempted to get immunity from arrest here in order to come to Boston and witness the premiere of a musical show in which he had a financial interest. The request was received by Detective Sergeant Arthur Tiernan, who sent back this word:**

**"Tell Mr. Sherman he will be as welcome in Boston as any man I know."**

Perhaps Sherman recalled his own message to Tucker. Anyway, he didn't come here.

**STABBED DUTCH SCHULTZ**

In 1931 at the Club Abbey, Broadway hot spot, there was a shooting, slugging, stabbing affray that police never did get anywhere with.

**Schultz was reported slain in the battle but this proved four years premature. It turned out that he had been stabbed and "The Chink," according to the underworld, was the man who stabbed him.**

Now the Ambergs, old enemies of Sherman, come back into the picture—except Hymie, who committed suicide—and on September 30 last, Joe Amberg was murdered in a Brooklyn execution and on October 23 "Pretty Louie" was murdered with an axe—just like Sherman was today, and set afire.

So, how is anybody going to say who killed "Chink" Sherman, and why?

## Now in Boston Headlines—for Last Time!

SHERMAN IS STABBED IN NIGHT CLUB
Victim of Gangsters' Battle Once Held in Connection With Boston Slaying
Sherman Arrested in N.Y. for Killing of Tucker
Will Be Extradited to Boston to Face Charges
GAMBLER SHOT IN CLUB FIGHT
Sherman's Name Figured In Killing of Tucker Here in 1928
FOUGHT AND WON EXTRADITION CASE

CHARLES SHERMAN

Today isn't Charles "Chink" Sherman's first time in Boston headlines—but it's probably his last! Wanted here for murder, repeatedly involved in underworld shooting and stabbing affrays, he figured in more than his share of such stories as are reproduced above. Now he's the central figure in the same old story—dead—a victim of a gangland feud.

# WARNER BURIAL ON COAST

Hollywood, Nov. 5 (US)—Beside the wife who preceded him in death, the body of Benjamin Warner will be laid to rest next Friday by sorrowing friends.

Funeral services for the father of the three Warner brothers who have made motion picture history, to be conducted by Rabbi Dr. S. M. Neches, will be followed by interment in the Warner family mausoleum at the Home of Peace, beside the body of Pearl Leah Warner, who died here in September, 1934.

The body of Mr. Warner, who succumbed to a heart ailment on Sunday while visiting his daughter, Mrs. David Robbins, in Youngstown, O., will arrive here on Thursday morning.

Accompanying the body from Youngstown are Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Warner; Major Albert Warner and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. David Robbins, and Mrs. Mervyn Le Roy, his granddaughter.

Besides Harry, Albert and Jack Warner of motion picture prominence, and Mrs. Robbins, Mr. Warner is survived by another son, David Warner, of Boston, and two other daughters, Mrs. Louis Harper of Beverly Hills, and Mrs. Harry Charnos, of New York City.

# BEATEN MAN'S BODY FOUND

Nyack, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP)—The body of a man who apparently had been beaten to death ten days ago, was found today in Knauth's Lake, near Clarkton, N. Y.

Police seeking a possible link with the recent Dutch Schultz slayings, sent fingerprints to New York and Newark police.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said he believed there was no connection between the killings of Sherman and Schultz.

## Judge Nash Sounds "Work-Jail" Fiat

**"Go to work or go to jail."**

This ultimatum was given Thomas Ryan, 35, a clam-digger of Sea street, today by Judge Kenneth Nash in Quincy court when Ryan was arraigned on charges of failing to support his two minor children.

Ryan insisted injuries he received two years ago in an automobile accident, in which his wife was killed, prevented his doing heavy work.

## Fisher Shoe Co. Will Move Here

Newburyport, Nov. 5—The Fisher Shoe Company will move from Newburyport, it was learned today.

The firm will move to Jamaica Plain and will start operations as a non-union shop. It will be cooperative. Every employe will be required to put in $100 and will receive interest on the money. Any worker who goes out on strike will forfeit the money, it was stated.

## Wields Wrench, Kills Coyote

Jackson, Wyo., Nov. 5 (AP)—Art Chapman and Ben Goe, Jr., told today of killing a snarling coyote with a wrench after it had leaped through the windshield of their motor car as they were driving through a canyon.

Goe said he stopped the car and Chapman wielded the wrench. Both were bitten and scratched, but apparently not seriously hurt.

## Gassed

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 5 (AP)—Miss Dorothy Moore, a stenographer in the city school superintendent's office, heard a noise in her waste basket and investigated. It was a mouse.

Startled, she spilled a bottle of typewriting cleaning fluid into the basket. The fumes overcame the mouse.

## 2 More Priests Jailed by Nazis

Oldenburg, Germany, Nov. 5 (INS)—Heavy fines and prison terms today were imposed on two more Catholic priests for smuggling currency out of the country.

Father Siemer of Cologne was fined $13,500 and sentenced to 15 months and Dr. Horten-Vechta was fined $28,000 and sentenced to two years. Both are Dominican missionaries.


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Charming, practical dresses for morning wear. Genuine famous Fruit-Of-The-Loom Fabrics, guaranteed fast colors. Cheerful prints, plaids, stripes, checks . . . with smart trimmings. Neatly tailored styles. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

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¶ Most Important Shoe Fashions!
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¶ Comfortable Lasts—Narrow Heels!
¶ Plenty of LOW-HEELED SHOES!

*Sorry we couldn't sketch the whole glorious collection, but see for yourself in our*

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G&W can fill your order

| If You Prefer: | Ask for: |
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| BONDED RYE | G&W "Gold Label" Straight Rye Whiskey...Bottled-in-bond in Canada |
| BONDED BOURBON | G&W "Gold Label" Straight Bourbon Whiskey...Bottled-in-bond in Canada |
| BONDED CANADIAN | G&W "Special" Canadian Whisky Bottled-in-bond in Canada |
| BLENDED WHISKIES | G&W Seven Star • Five Star • Two Star |
| STRAIGHT WHISKIES | G&W Primrose Straight Rye Whiskey<br>G&W Mountain Ridge Straight Bourbon Whiskey |
| SCOTCH WHISKIES | MacNair's Imported Scotch<br>G&W American Blended Scotch |
| DISTILLED GINS | G&W London Dry Distilled Gin<br>G&W Crystal Palace Distilled Gin |

No matter what your taste calls for—G&W can fill your order! For G&W offers a complete line of whiskies and gins to please every taste and to meet every price. Check up on these nationally famous liquors at your dealer's. Remember...you pay no more for the 103 years of distilling experience that make G&W products taste better every time!

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# MYSTERY CALL REVEALS NEW MYTHEN CLUE

By JAMES J. SMITH

Information of a startling nature bearing upon the mysterious death of 18-year-old Bobby Mythen was communicated in an anonymous telephone call to Assistant Attorney-General Henry F. Fielding today.

The caller was a woman who provided what may prove to be the long-sought motive for the murder theory.

Efforts to trace the call and establish her identity were unsuccessful.

The information she conveyed is being checked.

The call, the Boston Evening American learned, is but one of several anonymous telephone messages received by Fielding since reopening of the investigation into the death of the youth who vanished on Beacon Hill last Christmas eve and whose body was found in the Charles river in March.

**PAGAN GROUP LAID BARE**

Nearly all of these have concerned the existence and operations of the Bohemian cult on the Hill and the possible relationship of this pagan group to the death of Mythen.

Disclosures of conditions in the Hill's Bohemian quarter have appalled Fielding, he said. He is preparing a transcript of his evidence in this connection for Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and police action, aside from the Mythen case, is expected.

**WAITS TWO REPORTS**

The state prosecutor still awaited today two reports which may have a vital bearing on the death probe. One is to be made by Wilbur F. Turner, handwriting expert, who is comparing notes found in the boy's wallet with the writing of certain persons, resident on the Hill, with whom Mythen is said to have been acquainted.

The other is a chemical analysis being made to determine, if possible, how long the papers in this wallet had been subjected to water and so determine when Mythen met death.

# LUSITANIA HULK LOCATED

By International News Service

Cork, Irish Free State, Nov. 5—The wreck of the transatlantic liner Lusitania, sunk 20 years ago by a German submarine with a loss of 1198 lives, was located today by salvage operators off the Irish coast, it was announced officially by the salvaging company.

The wreck was located by the salvage ship Orphir, operated by a British company which has been searching for the wreck for many weeks.

Kinsale, Ireland, Nov. 5 (AP)—Coast guards said today the identification of a wreck found last week by the salvage vessel Orphir as the Lusitania had not been confirmed.

The Orphir has been in the harbor here for a week and was scheduled to leave tomorrow, members of the crew said. There was a report that the ship would go to winter quarters on Friday.

JACK SPRATT
HOW EATS FAT AND ANYTHING ELSE IN SIGHT, HIS STOMACH SOURS BUT CAN KNOCK HIM FLAT... FOR TUMS HAVE SOLVED HIS PLIGHT!

WHO ELSE WANTS TO FORGET SOUR STOMACH?

THE way to eat favorite foods and avoid heartburn, sour stomach, gas and other symptoms of acid indigestion is no secret now. Millions carry Tums. Nothing to mix up. No drenching your stomach with harsh alkalies, which doctors say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Just enough of the antacid in Tums is released to neutralize the stomach. The rest passes on inert. Cannot over-alkalize the stomach or blood. You never know when to carry a roll always. 10c at all druggists.

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TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE
TUMS 10c
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FREE! Send 2 Coupons from Tums packages—Brand-new Book of Cake Recipes. Coupon and stamp on a 10c roll of Tums or a 25c box of NR (The All Vegetable Laxative.)

WANTED Old & Worn FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing We Just Buy Fur Coats for CASH

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Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.

Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets. The bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased your druggist will return your 25c. For sale by all druggists. Distributed by Keller Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.


# "Dream" Movie Convert

DR. RICHARD BURTON
*Here to Aid Film Presentation*

# DR. BURTON 'INSPIRED'

## *'Dream' Wins Movie Convert*

For 40 years a lecturer on Shakespeare, Dr. Richard Burton of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., arrived in Boston today to aid the presentation here of Warner Brothers' production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The Boston premiere is set for Friday evening at Majestic Theater.

"After seeing Dr. Max Reinhardt's production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' in seven premiere showings I am a convert to the movies," Dr. Burton said.

"So thoroughly converted have I become that I have taken leave of my college duties in order to do all I can to help encourage popular interest in this film."

Shakespeare, Dr. Burton believes, finds his best medium in motion pictures.

"Particularly this is true of the fanciful comedies and productions of the pageant type. I have seen all the leading productions of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' on the living stage during my time, and this Max Reinhardt-Warner Brothers production is incomparably the greatest of all.

"During the past month I have been in eleven cities where the 'Dream' has been shown and the response to the picture has been tremendous.

"The music of Mendelssohn, which has been adapted to the film production by Erich Wolfgang Korngold, provides a musical background which in effect gives us Shakespeare at his delightful best and at the same time an operating production of first-water quality.

"If in cities like Boston the producers of this magnificent Max Reinhardt interpretation of Shakespeare are encouraged by the same enthusiastic reception accorded in other large population centers, we may hope for other fine film presentations—such as 'Twelfth Night' for instance."

Dr. Burton is a graduate of Amherst and a post-graduate of Trinity College.

# PAUPER GRAVES FOR 16 HERE

Unless relatives or friends claim 16 bodies in the southern mortuary, one that of a woman, and three unidentified, the bodies must have paupers' burials, Medical Examiner Timothy Leary announced today.

Two of the unidentified were Negroes. The third was a white man about 50 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with gray-brown hair and blue eyes, who wore a gray suit, blue work shirt and black shoes.

The body was found October 29 in Locust street playground. The man had been known around there only as "Mike Miland."

One unidentified Negro died on a trolley car in Roxbury October 23.

The known dead, Dr. Leary said, were:

Charles McCarthy, 50, lodger at 33 Hawkins street; Eli Slater, 40, colored, lodger at 80 Sawyer street; Miss Mary Killeron, 70, lodger; Joseph Murray, 47, no home; Christopher Ikekear, 55, lodger, 89 Albion street; John Norton, 55, of 3401 Washington street; William Hook, 58, of 21 Lancaster street; Carey Sheehan, 60, lodger, 8 Pine street; John Zielanick, 48, of 208 Shawmut avenue; Joseph Soltin, 50, Upton street; James McKiernan, 47, chauffeur, Hotel Essex; Herbert Kenney, 76, of 4 Fabin street, said to have a son in New York, and Harry Anderson, 54, married, of Sea street, Houghs Neck.

## U. S. Sub Porpoise Tested

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—The U. S. navy's new submarine, Porpoise, made its first trial run today off the Isles of Shoals under command of Lieutenant-Commander Stuart S. Murray.

# 35 R. I. TOWNS GO TO POLLS

Providence, R. I., Nov. 5—Political interest in 35 Rhode Island cities and towns where elections for minor offices are being held today, centered chiefly in the townships of Westerly and Middletown.

Westerly, where two years ago Democratic control was overturned for the first time in years, was watched with especial interest.

In Providence the balloting is for election to the school committee, with Francis J. Brady and Arthur A. Hoey the sole contestants. Although a non-partisan election under the Strayer plan, Candidate Hoey has the Democratic organization endorsement.

# Canada's Premier To Visit President

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 5 (US)—Prime Minister MacKenzie King will go to Washington Thursday, he announced today.

He has accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to stay at the White House Friday night.

It is presumed here the President and Premier will discuss the proposed reciprocal trade treaty between Canada and America.

# CAPITAL'S EYES ON POLLS AS 10 MILLION VOTE

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 5—Approximately ten million voters, about one-quarter of the voting population of the country, went to the polls today to ballot in state-wide elections which are mostly local in character, but which the politicians of both parties will scrutinize carefully for what the results may portend for 1936.

Strictly speaking, there are no national issues as such, involved in today's voting. Yet the Roosevelt administration, with its widespread penetration into local situations, is to some extent an issue in several states.

This is true in New York, where an assembly is to be chosen. It is true in Kentucky, where the national administration has been accused by one Democratic faction of having taken sides in what was originally a state fight.

**RECORD VOTE SEEN**

For a casual off-year election, there promises today to be an almost record vote in some sections. In New York alone, the registrations number about 5,000,000.

It is the New York election that the political rain-birds of the capital are looking to principally for that "trend" that may disclose which direction the 1936 wind is blowing.

New York is President Roosevelt's home state. He is there today to lend what moral and other support he can to the Democratic cause in the fight for the Assembly.

Roosevelt's political generalissimo, James A. Farley, who triples in brass as postmaster general, Democratic national chairman and Democratic state chairman, has been in the thick of the New York state fight for some weeks.

**WATCHING NEW YORK**

The Democrats now have the they should lose the assembly. If they should lose the assembly, the Republicans will make much capital of it. They will contend that it furnishes concrete evidence that Mr. Roosevelt is slipping.

Kentucky represents considerable Democratic embarrassment. The party there is split as it never has been split before, and while the Democrats express confidence of electing A. B. ("Happy") Chandler governor, they are none too certain that it won't be King Swope, Republican.

The state, famous for its feuds and liquor fights, presents the strange spectacle of the incumbent Democratic governor, Ruby Laffoon, actively campaigning against the Democratic candidate, 'Happy' Chandler, who is his lieutenant-governor. Laffoon supports the rest of the Democratic state ticket.

His feud with Chandler is of long standing. It reached a critical stage when the time came for Kentucky Democrats to choose a successor to Laffoon. He attempted to nominate one of his cabinet, "Tom" Rhea. Chandler defeated Rhea.

**HEAVY VOTE CAST**

Dispatches indicated a record vote in Kentucky, despite the rain, and an exceptionally heavy vote in Pennsylvania and in New York.

An added feature of the Kentucky election is the vote on repeal of the prohibition section of the Kentucky constitution.

In Philadelphia, what started out to be a rather bitter mayoralty campaign suddenly took on something of a national issue, because the rivals, S. Davis Wilson, Republican, and John B. Kelly, Democrat, and their newspaper supporters, started talking about Roosevelt policies.

## Rain Threatens Voters In 4 N. H. Cities

Concord, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—Overcast skies with a threat of rain today greeted voters in four cities, Manchester, Keene, Concord and Nashua, as they voted for city officials for the next two years.

In Concord Mayor John W. Storrs, seeking reelection, was opposed by Perley B. Phillips, in a non-partisan contest.

Manchester had one of the most spirited contests between Mayor Damase Caron, Democrat, and Joseph H. Geisel, Republican, with 30,000 voters expected at polls.

In Nashua Mayor Alvin A. Lucier was opposed by J. J. Haggerty. In Keene, Mayor George Trask was unopposed.


Mother's Guide to Better
CONTROL of COLDS

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At the first warning sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Especially designed for nose and throat, *where most colds start*, Va-tro-nol helps *to prevent* many colds—and to throw off head colds in their early stages.

For Shorter Colds . . Vicks VapoRub helps End a Cold sooner

If a cold has already developed, use Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in treating colds. Rubbed on at bedtime, its combined poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm, soothes irritation, helps break congestion. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds
A helpful guide to *fewer* colds and *shorter* colds. Developed by Vicks Chemists and Medical Staff; tested in extensive clinics by practicing physicians—further proved in everyday home use by millions. The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.

53/36/17 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

★ Vicks Open House: with Grace Moore story Monday 9:30 P. M. (E. S. T.) NBC coast-to-coast



*An unusual value for this high quality*

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First National Stores INC.
STEAK 35¢ POUND
TENDER CUTS FROM HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF

Lamb Fores — Fancy quality - boned and rolled if desired — Lb 12c

Top Round Steak — Best cuts from heavy corn fed steer beef — Lb 35c

Hamburger — Fresh Ground Lean Meat — 2 LBS 29c

Beef Liver — Fresh sliced - an excellent food value — Lb 19c

Middle Ribs — Mildly cured corned beef - free from salty flavor — Lb 21c

Fancy Brisket — Mildly cured corned beef — Lb 29c

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Fancy Fresh Mackerel Lb 7c

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FLOUR FINAST BREAD LARGE 24½ LB BAG 89c
FLOUR OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY LARGE 24½ LB BAG 79c
COFFEE RICHMOND SPECIAL SAVING FRESH ROASTED LB BAG 14c

Jell-O Assorted Pure Fruit Flavors Pkg 5c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Tins 20c
Wheat Cereal WHITE SPRAY 2 28 oz Pkgs 29c
Swansdown Cake Flour 44½ oz Pkg 25c
Baker's Cocoa ½ oz Tin 9c
Prudence Hash Unlike Ordinary Corned Beef Hash 20 oz Tin 23c
Seald-Sweet Grapefruit Juice 3 No 2 Tins 25c
Calo Dog Food 4 1 Lb Tins 29c
Gulden's Prepared Mustard 8 oz Jar 10c

RINSO Soaks Clothes Clean With Quick Suds LGE PKG 18c
BRILLO Cleans Pots and Pans Like New 2 SM PKGS 15c
LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP 5 BARS 29c
PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL 5 QUART TIN TAX INCLUDED 89c

Finast Applesauce 3 No 2 Tins 25c
Crisco 3 Lb Tin 55c
Campfire Marshmallows Lb Pkg 19c
Beardsley's Shredded Codfish 2 Pkgs 25c
Derby's Sandwich Spreads 3 2½ oz Tins 25c
Gorton's Clam Chowder Tin 19c
Chanticleer Spread Chicken & Mayonnaise 3½ oz Jar 15c
Michigan Pea Beans 3 Lbs 10c

Finast Tomato Juice 2 20 oz Tins 10c
Maxwell House Coffee 1 Lb Tin 25c
Co-op Maple Syrup Pure Vermont 8 oz Jar 21c
Brer Rabbit Molasses No 1½ Tins 13c
Pancake Flour White Spray 20 oz Pkg 9c
Formay Swift's Premium Shortening Lb Tin 18c
Parkerhouse Rolls 2 Doz 25c
Lakeshore Pure Honey 16 oz Jar 19c

*Fresh Fruits and Vegetables*
Apples Stayman Winesap 7 Lbs 25c
Apples Native MacIntosh 4 Lbs 19c
Cauliflower Solid Heads Each 10c
Spinach Tender Fresh 3 Lbs 10c
Cabbage Solid Heads 5 Lbs 10c
Turnip Native Yellow 5 Lbs 10c

JEAN'S SPECIAL LOAF
DATE AND RAISIN
IT'S NEW IT'S DIFFERENT
Lge Loaf 14c

VANILLA EXTRACT
Dainty Dot 2 oz Bot 19c
Baker's 2 oz Bot 25c
Burnett's 2 oz Bot 25c

PRIZE CONTEST CAKE
Here's the prize recipe chosen from thousands sent in by our enthusiastic cake customers EA 25c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

# TIP ON DEATH OF GIRL WINS $25 PRIZE

This week's first award in the Boston Evening American's news tip competition was won by a woman.

The $25 prize went to Mrs. Hazel Norbstrom, 116 Wilson street, Norwood, for the flash to the News Tip Editor which told first of the finding of the body of Helen Dolan, West Roxbury girl, in New Pond Norwood.

Mrs. Norbstrom's tip revealed how the Dolan girl's car, abandoned on the beach, pointed to her fate.

Second place went to Edward Lessen, 51 Stanwood street, Roxbury, and he is $5 wealthier as a result of his phone call detailing the attempted suicide of a girl who leaped from a ferry boat. The third prize winner or $5 asked that his name be withheld.

His telephone tip of "Paddy" Coleman's holdup and the robbery of the policeman's gun was the third winning story of the week.

Fifteen $1 prizes for news tips of lesser interest than the first three are also announced herewith.

John Manning, 7 Leverett street, Brookline, for his tip on the water main break heads the list of small-prize winners. David Ryan, 573 River street, Mattapan, for his information as to the and finals for Mae Malloy, suicide, also receives an honorable mention award.

Two of the 15 tipsters winning $1 awards asked that their names not be published.

Other one dollar winners are:

**Edgar Carey, 150 Causeway street, Boston.**

**Anthony Enos, 14 Bolton street, Somerville.**

**Malcolm MacDonald, 42 Cottage street, Everett.**

**George H. Cushing, 33 Hawthorn street, Roslindale.**

**Dewitte Carter, 986 Eastern avenue, Malden.**

**B. Yunes, 60 Garland street, Chelsea.**

**Jean Lee, 27 Bowen street, Roxbury.**

**Mrs. Morganstein, 1 Winston road, Dorchester.**

**Henry Massey, 3276 Washington street, Jamaica Plain.**

**Stephan Picone, 950 Boylston street, Boston.**

**Mae E. Long, 80 Reedsdale road, Milton.**

Remember to call Liberty 4000 and ask for the News Tip Editor of the Boston Evening American.

# $10 AWAITS WINNER

## *Just Write 14-Letter Headline*

**Today is another day with another chance to write a simple headline of 14 letters and win a prize in the Boston Evening American's "Three Men on a Horse" contest.**

JEAN CASTO

Ten dollars in cash and 20 orchestra tickets to the big stage hit, which opened at Plymouth Theater last night will be the reward for the winner.

All you must do is write a bright, snappy headline for this picture of Jean Casto, who plays the gangster's moll in the show. The line must be confined to 14 letters exactly—no more and no less.

Remember in writing your headlines that spaces between words do not count—nor do punctuation marks count as letters.

Here are a few headline samples to tempt you:

**"A DANGEROUS DOLL"**
**"FEMININE MENACE"**
**"PRETTY BUT TOUGH"**
**"BAD BROADWAY GAL"**

Mail your entry to Headline Contest, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Use an ordinary postcard if you wish. But be sure that it reaches this office by 6 p. m. Wednesday, November 6.

# *Champ Rum Taster Sets Fast Pace*

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 5 (AP)—John Power of the Royal Canadian mounted police probably rates the title of world's champion long-distance liquor taster.

His claim to the title was advanced by the evidence he gave against John Bevis, whom he arrested after an automobile chase at 45 miles an hour through the streets of Halifax.

**"Bevis," he said, "stuck his left hand out of the car and poured out a brown substance. I had my head out of the side of our car, 15 yards behind, and I tasted it.**

**"It was rum.**

Defense Lawyer Parker Hickey called for an adjournment, and it was granted.

# Michigan WPA Aids Birdmen

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 5 (US)—Junior Birdmen activities will be an integral part of the WPA recreation program to be carried out in all Michigan communities, according to an announcement by W. C. Averill, recreation supervisor of the educational department.

Plans for this program were disclosed at a conference of 20 key men and women of the Michigan WPA.

The recreational program, the largest of its kind, will get under way immediately with 83 supervisors directing more than 2000 field workers.

It is intended that the Birdmen program supplement existing recreational activities. Junior Birdmen activities will be a part of the handicraft division.

This recognition has been achieved because forward-looking WPA executives have realized the importance of an aeronautical education for boys and girls, not only from the standpoint of a "hobby" but from that of a worthwhile vocation.

Junior Birdmen library handbooks were also unanimously endorsed at the conference and selected as the text to be used in teaching junior aeronautical subjects.

# 667-Pound Vote Goes Democratic

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (AP)—Joseph Raggio, who likes to be called "Baby Face Joe," squeezed out of his front door and voted for the first time in 15 years.

Raggio says he weighs 667 pounds and measures 6 feet 6 inches in circumference. He said he once weighed 717, but lost 50 pounds. He voted the straight Democratic ticket, he announced.

# Schumann-Heink Heads V. F. W. Post

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP)—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink will fly from New York to Chicago next Saturday to become the first president of a Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary post named in her honor.

The singer will fill the position, to which she is entitled by her son's World aWr service, actively, officials of the veterans' post said today.

## JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

**Enroute to Chicago to complete arrangements for the National Indoor Air Races, to be held during Christmas week, Lawrence Shaw, national director of the Junior Birdmen of America, stopped off in Boston for a visit yesterday.**

He called at Boston wing headquarters at 200 Summer street and also talked with executives of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. He said the coming indoor air races will attract a record number of contestants and may shatter some of the present records for indoor model plane endurance flights.

The winner of the Boston wing contest will be sent to Chicago to compete in the national tournament.

Director Shaw made several suggestions for increased activities here and these are expected to develop wide-spread interest.

Chosen through a point system, Norman Wiedeman, 12 Mendelssohn street, Roslindale, has been named commander of Flight Squadron 51, sponsored by Gaylord Townsend, 1038 Canterbury street, Roslindale. Charles Haskian became captain and Ray Townsend was selected as sergeant of the Comets.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Townsend and Norman enjoyed a 40-minute flight in a circle over Greater Boston in a Stinson flown by John Shobe recently. Plans are under way for a special dinner at the sponsor's home for this squadron on November 22.

## JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

My address .....

My city..... State.....

My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Print name .....

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

# FATHER OF 12 TAKES OWN LIFE

Worcester, Nov. 5—Clarence T. Tripp and his wife, parents of 12 children, had a falling out a week ago and the wife moved to Kilby street and filed suit for divorce.

Today the 50-year-old construction company foreman was found dead in the old house in Malvern road. He was seated in an easy chair in the kitchen, with his feet on another chair. Three gas cocks on the stove were open.

One of two notes on the kitchen table read:

**"To all my friends and to my wife and to those who have wrecked my life, I wish them luck and happiness. Yours as ever, loving husband, C. T. Tripp."**

Rambling then a bit, he added a postscript:

**P. S. This now 11 p. m. November 4 to me response to all pleadings."**

## Artist Herkomer Dead

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP)—Herman G. Herkomer, 73, recognized in art circles for his work as a portrait painter, died of pneumonia here yesterday. He was a native of Ohio, and came to California in 1917.

# SON HEALS ROMANCE

## *Freed Pair to Rewed in Cambridge*

Their shattered romance healed by love for their 3-year-old son, Foster A. Miller, 33, of Banks street, Cambridge, and his divorced wife, Mrs. Violet Grace Miller, 25, entered Cambridge city hall today and buried the past with a kiss.

**"We're going to be married again, just as soon as possible," they declared as they filed marriage intentions.**

**"I've promised Charlie that Daddie will be home for Christmas, but we're going to make it a lot sooner," Mrs. Miller added.**

Christmas is a red letter day in Mrs. Miller's life, for it was on December 25, 1934, her divorce from her husband became absolute.

She had charged him with cruelty in Middlesex Probate Court, June 25, 1934, and received a decree. Miller did not contest the petition, and custody of Charles William Miller, their son, was awarded to Mrs. Miller.

After the divorce Mrs. Miller took up residence in Mt. Vernon street, Arlington.

**Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.**

# U. S. Jury Denies $25,000 Damages

Pelley D. Cook of Saugus failed to collect $25,000 from Raymond D. Barstow of Portland, Me., for injuries he alleged he suffered in an automobile accident in Sugus November 28, 1934.

Following a deliberation of seven hours yesterday a federal jury returned a sealed verdict in favor of Barstow.

# Sen. Glass Enters Hospital, Isn't Ill

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP)—Carter Glass, Democratic senator from Virginia, entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital today for observation.

Attaches said the senator was not seriously ill, but that he would remain two or three days for a check on his general condition.

# Wheeler, T. R.'s Coachman, Dead

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Negro coachman who drove the White House carriage for President Theodore Roosevelt is dead at the age of 63.

He was Julius Wheeler who later served as messenger for five Secretaries of the Treasury—MacVeagh, McAdoo, Glass, Houston and Mellon.

# Roosevelt Cleared

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., third son of the President, was exonerated in a civil case growing out of a motor accident in April in which he figured.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
584 Washington St., Room 682

SPECIALS FOR THREE DAYS!
TABLE PADS
Washable Wood Grain Top
$1.95
Lowest Price Ever On This Quality!
ALSO WITH WHITE TOP GREEN BACK
Brown Felt Back
Heat-proof Liquid-proof
Made to Measure for Any Shape Table
Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service. We also make suburban calls.
NATIONAL ASBESTOS TABLE PAD CO. Phone HAN. 8794 718 LITTLE BLDG.

The only complete low-priced car

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Master De Luxe Sport Sedan

Be Safe

WITH CHEVROLET'S NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Safeguarding you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

NO DRAFT VENTILATION ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

CHEVROLET
The Complete Car

New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes—the highest development of the hydraulic brake principle—are standard on all Chevrolet models for 1936. And, like many other important features of *the only complete low-priced car*, these new brakes are exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range!

They are the smoothest and most efficient brakes ever developed. They give *stopping-power* altogether new to motoring. They help to make Chevrolet for 1936 the *safest* motor car ever built.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and drive this new Chevrolet—*today!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
*Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.*

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES . . . $495
AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20.00 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936

# BLAME 'SOAPBOX REDS' FOR MILWAUKEE BOMB SHOP BLAST

PATRICIA MYLNAREK
*Innocent Victim of Bomb Blast*

BOMB CLUE—Detective Captain Frank Prohaska of the Milwaukee police is studying this alarm clock and fuse, apparently a part of the infernal machine which it is believed Hugh "Idzy" Rutkowski was constructing when a premature explosion blew him to bits, wrecked his garage workshop and a nearby dwelling, killed two other persons and injured many.

HUGH RUTLOWSKI
*Victim of Own Bomb*

TOO BAD FOR BYSTANDERS—It's just too bad for innocent bystanders when amateur terrorists attempt to practice what is preached by soapbox Reds by radical propagandists allied with them in spreading ideas destructive to property rights and government. That's the story told by this wrecked dwelling in which nine-year-old Patricia Mylnarek was killed in her bed when the so-called "bomb factory" of Hugh "Idzy" Rutkowski blew up in Milwaukee, costing three lives and injuring many. Mrs. Clara Mylnarek, the child victim's mother was among those who were hurt. Her husband, Stanislaus Mylnarek, escaped harm.

THEODORE MYLNAREK

MRS. CLARA MYLNAREK
*Parents of Child Victim of Blast*

LOSE SON Grief-stricken today—and aware too late of the mischief which can be worked by the radical doctrines to which they allowed their son to be exposed—are this father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Rutkowski of Milwaukee, parents of Hugh "Idzy" Rutkowski, victim of an explosion in his own alleged "bomb shop." "Such a smart boy," they always considered their Hugh. Now three lived have been sacrificed to his mistaken ideas.

DYNAMITE DAMAGE—No lives lost here! But this wreckage in Police Station 3, Milwaukee, was caused by a bomb, believed by investigators to have been constructed and left on a window sill by Hugh "Idzy" Rutkowski, now a victim of one of his own infernal machines.

ANOTHER POLICE STATION SUFFERS—Governmental authority, as represented by police stations, seems to have been the special target of Milwaukee's bomb fiend. The whole side of this building, housing the city's West Side police station, was blown in. (Pictures by International News Photograph Service.

BETTY ALDEN

# on 'Beacon Hill'

## Anne Bement Makes Debut Today At Wellesley Country Club

By BETTY ALDEN

EVERY DEB PARTY in some way reflects the personality and tastes of the girl for whom it is given . . . Today's budding daughter, Anne Bement, loves outdoor sports and activities, so tennis and golf were included in the afternoon's entertainment to continue the fun of her coming out luncheon at the Wellesley Country Club . . .

Mrs. Holden Pierce Williams of Wellesley Hills gave the party in honor of her niece, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denison Bement of Framingham Center, and a provisional member of the Junior League . . .

The debutante received her guests, gowned in a frock of royal blue crepe with black velvet trimming the collar and pockets . . . Mrs. Williams' gown was of purple crepe and Mrs. Bement chose a gown of dark green velvet . . .

A strolling accordion player serenaded the guests during luncheon . . . Among the girls greeting this new bud were Miss Carol Strater of Rye, New York; Barbara Babcock, of West Hartford, Ct.; Marjorie Danforth of Winchester, and about 75 sister debs, including Nancy Ames, Peggy Capper, Virginia Dudley, Virginia Richmond, Blanche O'Riorden, Mary Pickering Older, Mimi Little, Marjorie Kimpton, Betty Ware, Elizabeth Ware, Lewis Watson, Nancy Wellington, Peggy Wright, Janice Miner, Sally Scudder, Louise English, Patricia Preston, Mary Van Ness, Dorothy Dow and Betty Titcomb . . .

Miss Dorothy Dow standing before banks of flowers at her coming out party at the Cambridge Boat Club on Saturday. Miss Dow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln Dow of Cambridge.

### Premiere

BOSTON'S first-nighters had another auspicious theatrical event to celebrate last evening, and one which they have been anticipating for a long time, the opening of Katharine Cornell's magnificent production of "Romeo and Juliet" . . . Shakespeare's immortal Juliet has been the favorite role of great actresses for two centuries and it is quite natural that Bostonians were interested to witness Miss Cornell's somewhat modernized re-creation of the part . . .

Among the many theater lovers who crowded the Shubert for the occasion were Mrs. William B. Lond in a trailing gown of crisp red and black plaid taffeta; Faith Chipman very pretty in a petunia crepe; Mrs. Philip Saltonstall whose gown was of sheer black lace under a short cape of sable . . . Mrs. George Schrafft with her house guests, Lady Norton-Griffeths and Miss Phoebe Norton-Griffeths of London . . . Mrs. Schrafft's daughter, Catherine, was recently married to Lady Norton-Griffeths' son, Sir Peter, and they are now honeymooning in Mexico . . . Miss Phoebe wore a pale blue gown under a long velvet wrap collared with white fox and Mrs. Schrafft was swathed in a Parisian cape of emerald velvet with silver fox bordering the hemline . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and their two daughters attended with Mr. Arthur Fiedler, and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., Anne Howard, one of the season's debutantes, with her grandmother, Mrs. William A. Gaston . . .

Another deb, Phyllis Motley, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Motley, the latter a very distinguished figure in amethyst crepe with two strands of pearls . . . Margery Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coburn, Mrs. Robert Homans, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Robert Stephenson, who wore a very full brown taffeta gown to harmonize with her golden curls; Miss Sarah Watters wearing a very lovely black velvet cape lined with white fur; Miss Rue French, another who was exceedingly attractive in deep violet; Mr. and Mrs. Royden Loring, and Miss Claire Moran with her father, Mr. John Moran . . .

### Catlin-Saltonstall Ceremony

IF WE ARE to judge by the evidence, and of course we must judge by the evidence to be properly dignified and judicial, bright blue the color of horse show ribbons, seems to be society's favorite color for writing paper . . . Nine out of ten of the notes we receive from society women are penned on paper of this shade . . .

The latest addition to our family of blues has a dainty white border framing the inscription, Huntwicke, Topsfield, and informs us that Mr. John L. Saltonstall announces the marriage of his daughter, Priscilla, to Ephron Catlin, 3d, of New York, will take place at Huntwicke on Friday, November 22, at four o'clock . . .

Owing to illness in Miss Saltonstall's family, the guests will be limited to members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends . . . After a brief honeymoon the newlyweds will live in New York, where Mr. Catlin is engaged in business . . .

# Debs Will Usher in Play

THREE of the season's debutantes, Betty Prescott, Louise English and Reinette Plimpton, will act at ushers for the play which the Tau Beta Beta Society will present in Whitney Hall, Brookline, on November 15 and 16.

Other members of the comely ushers' group are Eleanor Holmes, Barbara Eaton, Gretchen March, Nancy Holdsworth, Virginia Custis, Constance Brect, Barbara Spalt, Louise McKinney, Constance Howe, Barbara Fisher, Eleanor Stevens, Betty Willis, Peggy Floyd, Mary Loder, Julie Leavitt and Janet Knight.

The Tau Beta Beta Play is an annual event in Brookline and this year's presentation will be "Seven Keys to Baldpate." There will be dancing after the performances and a group of sub-debs will sell flowers and candy to the assembled guests.

In this group of demure saleslaidies are Merrill Bunce, Beth Burgess, Jane Jackson, Elizabeth Butts, Betty Shepard, Eleanor Van Kleeck, Priscilla Breet, Nancy Nye, Virginia Floyd, Barbara Hayman, Jean Cushing, Barbara Bennett, Nancy Tucker and Natalie Marsters.

Mrs. Elliott C. Cutler and Mrs. Daniel E. Kennedy, co-chairmen of the patroness committee, have assembled an imposing list of names, which includes Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. Harold C. Sears, Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Miss Martha A. Alford, Mrs. William Adams Copeland, Mrs. John A. Cousens, Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, Mrs. Guy Cunningham, Mrs. Howard Gilmore, Mrs. Huntington P. Hardwick, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, Mrs. Augustus S. Nye, Mrs. Abbot Peterson and Miss Alice P. Tapley.

# Benefit Dance

## Aids Infant Saviour Guild

MRS. MARY L. RYAN, chairman, announces that plans for the annual supper dance for the benefit of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, to be held Friday evening, are meeting with great success.

All the boxes have been subscribed for, and Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, chairman, has been kept busy with reservations, which are rapidly coming in.

A floor show under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. Tracy Ryan is being arranged. Flowers and cigarettes will be dispensed by a coterie of attractive members of the younger social set, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Ahearne.

Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, chairman of the patroness list, announces a large and important list, among whom are Governor James M. Curley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Comerford, Mrs. Thomas Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Falvey, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flanagan, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. James Everett, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ghirardini, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hintlian, Mrs. James H. Kennedy, Mrs. Edward P. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirk, Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lester Madden.

Also Dr. and Mrs. William V. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, Mrs. David Posner, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Quinn, Miss Mary R. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Shallow, Mrs. Mary Harrington Costello and Mrs. Edward J. O'Donnell.

—Charlotte Crosby Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM V. McDERMOTT

## Bridge

Mt. Alvernia Academy in Chestnut Hill, will benefit from the bridge party with afternoon tea, to take place tomorrow at the Hotel Kenmore. Mrs. J. E. O'Neil is chairman with a large assisting committee.

# Symphony Series Opens

THE first in the series of six Tuesday afternoon concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, was presented in Symphony Hall this afternoon.

The programe in this series are divided according to the principal national schools of music, the greater composers of each country being represented.

A small part of the imposing list of subscribers to this series of concerts includes Gordon Abbott, Miss Eleanora D. Adams, Miss Sherred W. Adams, Mrs. Z. Boylston Adams, Miss Sarah O. Agnew, Emil Ahlborn, Mrs. William Aldrich, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. A. H. Amory, Mrs. C. S. Anderson, Mrs. James G. Anderson, Mrs. E. Benjamin Armstrong, Mrs. Edwin F. Atkins, Rev. William B. Ayers, Mrs. Court W. Babcock, Mrs. Arthur C. Badger, Mrs. George S. C. Badger.

Others are Mrs. Edward A. Bailey, Miss Edith H. Bailey, Miss C. Isabel Baker, Miss Frances M. Baker, Mrs. Hamilton W. Baker, Dr. Franklin G. Balch, Mrs. William Hewson Baltzell, Mrs. P. Devereux Barker, Mr. Charles L. Barlow, Miss Phyllis F. Barker, Mr. R. S. Barlow, Mr. John S. Barnet, Mr. S. J. Barnet, Miss Mary A. Barrett, Mrs. E. F. W. Bartol, Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. George M. Bassett, Mrs. Horace L. Bearse, Mrs. William Hall Beat, Mrs. Albert F. Bigelow, Mrs. Henry N. Bigelow, Mrs. Lyman F. Bigelow, and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr.

Also Mrs. Kellogg Birdseye, Miss Amy F. Bishop, Mrs. Francis Blake, Mrs. Clarence R. Bliss, Mrs. Charles R. Bogg, Mrs. Albert D. Bosson, Miss Mary G. Bradford, Mrs. F. R. C. Bradlee, Miss Sarah C. Bradlee, Mrs. W. C. Bray.

# Club Plans Jubilee

## Mrs. Larz Anderson Heads Group

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON, well known Boston society woman, world traveler and authoress, is the chairman of the committee for the golden jubilee of the New England Women's Press Club.

The committee is planning two occasions to celebrate the jubilee.

The first is a lecture by Edward J. O'Brien, editor of "The Best Short Stories of the Year," on "How I Pick the Winners," to be delivered in the Gardner Auditorium of the State House next Friday evening, November 8. Miss Mary Catherine McDonough is chairman of the lecture committee.

The second event will be a banquet at the Hotel Statler on November 20. Miss Janis Gordon Wellman is president of the club and serving on the jubilee committee are Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. Henry H. Meyer, Mrs. Harry A. Burnham, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Judge Emma Fall Schofield, Mrs. Mildred Dana Shaw and Mrs. Mary G. Reed.

## Dr. Abigail A. Eliot Attends Nurse Parley

DR. ABIGAIL A. ELIOT, director of the Nursery Training School of Boston, is in St. Louis attending the biennial conference of the National Association for Nursery Education, of which she is the secretary-treasurer.

Miss Eliot will also serve as one of the discussion leaders in the group studying problems in teacher training.

# Club Calender

TODAY

Brookline Woman's Club, all day Hotel Statler, "Big Day" charity benefit, cards, luncheon, tea, fashion show.

Guild of the Infant Saviour, 1:30 p. m., Copley Plaza, meeting.

Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Hyde Park Thought Club, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Stewart, meeting.

Manuscript Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Women's Asso. of the Mass., Osteopathic Hospital, 6:45 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, supper and business meeting.

Women's Auxiliary to the Mass. S. P. C. A., 2:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting and tea.

Newton Highlands Woman's Club, 2 p. m., at the Congregational Parish House, round table meeting.

Newton Centre Junior Woman's Club, 7 p. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Club, 3 p. m., at 14 Clarendon street, meeting.

Somerville Old Powder House Club, 8 p. m., Unitarian Hall, meeting.

Newtonville Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the clubhouse, lecture.

Sisterhood of Temple Israel, 2 p. m., at the meeting house, lecture.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, 2 p. m., Loring-Greenough House, flower show and tea.


# PROTECTION

*for your Family*

A telephone protects you and yours in the face of emergencies. When help is needed, urgently and unexpectedly, a telephone is the nearest, fastest and most personal way of getting it. With a telephone instantly available, your family is protected against the dangers of delay.

And the telephone protects you in other ways!

**PROTECTION AGAINST UNEMPLOYMENT**

If you are a painter, a carpenter, a gardener, or if you earn your living from any kind of work which depends on the irregular needs of others, a telephone protects you against losing jobs.

Or if you are looking for work, and have your name on file in employment agencies and with personnel managers, a telephone will give you a better chance of being considered when a job is open, just because you can be reached quickly and easily.

**PROTECTION AGAINST LOSING TOUCH**

A telephone protects you from worry: if concerned about someone, information is yours for the asking. A telephone protects you from loneliness: needing the comfort of a friendly voice, it is within reach of your hand. A telephone protects you against loss of friendly contacts: invitations and little chats have a way of dwindling when the means of quick transmission is removed.

**PROTECTION AGAINST INCONVENIENCE**

And a telephone protects against inconvenience. It keeps you from going out, perhaps to shop, in bad weather; saves time when you are busy; avoids bothering neighbors.

In every phase of your family life, a telephone affords a protection that can be obtained in no other way.

BELL SYSTEM

# GLITTERING GIRL

## By May Christie

CHAPTER 31

"That divine scent!" She looked at Vernon archly. "I'll wager these are Ivan's roses!"

"They are indeed," smirked Sadie. "The Prince is a real gentleman, I'll say — even though my careless child did lose his beautiful necklace!"

"It is a great mystery," said the Prince in his meticulous, ingratiating voice, looking directly at Vernon. "I am deeply concerned about the loss—not for myself—but because—oh, I cannot hide my feelings any longer, Mrs. Tyson—Mr. Tyson—I love your beautiful daughter—I had wished to give it to her as a wed-ding present!"

Mrs. Tyson swung triumphantly round at that, her gaze going from Vernon to her husband and back.

Vernon stood up. Her face had turned very white.

"Can't you say anything, child? Don't you realize the Prince has just done you a great honor!" snapped her mother.

The girl's lips shook. She seemed deeply moved.

And then she spoke, in a low, clear voice. "He has done me no honor at all. He has done me a great dishonor."

"What?" simultaneously exclaimed both Mertina de Bray and Mrs. Tyson.

"He has done me a great dishonor in suggesting bigamy to me," said Vernon clearly. "The Prince is already married."

The Prince leaped from his chair. "You are crazy, mademoiselle! You are quite mad! You do not know what you are saying!"

"He is married, Mother—let him deny it as he may! There is his wife—who calls herself Mrs. de Bray—that is not her name at all—nor is he Prince Karinoff —their name is Metchaeva, Mother."

Mertina bounced up. "There's not a word of truth in it! Why, it's perfectly insulting!"

"Vernon, go to your room, you wicked, ungrateful girl!" Sadie exclaimed. "Oh, Prince—Mertina —take no notice of her—she doesn't know what she's saying—"

"Sadie, be quiet! Let our girl talk! Sit down, Mrs. de Bray. Now, go on, Maggie!" Jake Tyson crossed the floor and put a protecting, encouraging arm about his daughter.

### Prince at Bay

Vernon said slowly and clearly: "You can both deny it as you will, but I have proof of what I say. Your names are not de Bray and Karinoff. You are Marie and Serge Metchaeva. You have been married for several years, and your doings are well known on the Continent of Europe."

"It's a lie! A scandalous lie! I'll sue you! Oh, after all I've done for you, introducing you in society, and looking out for your interests—this is shockingly!" wailed Mertina.

"Before you do that," Vernon replied, holding her ground, her father's arm about her, "the police—if I say so—will be called in to identify you."

The Prince exclaimed: "Mertina, we will go. These people are not for us. They are in-fin-ite-ly below us."

Vernon played her trump card. "My detective is waiting just outside the door of this apartment. If you attempt to leave without my permission, at a word from me he will arrest you both."

At that, the Prince turned on her, his lips rolling back from his teeth for all the world like a jungle animal. "You—!" he snarled, "another word from you and I will brand you everywhere as the loose woman that you are —you who have passed the entire night alone with me in my apartment!"

"Oh, Maggie—Vernon—the disgrace—oh, come back, Prince! Oh! Oh!" wept Mrs. Tyson.

"You drugged me—deliberately drugged my coffee in the Gypsy Pavilion," Vernon declared. "You did it to steal the diamonds and substitute the false ones—it was a vile plot—but I will force you to return them to Drouet's immediately! Stop crying, Mother! I've proof of everything I say!"

"Where?" asked Mrs. de Bray sarcastically, her hand on the Prince's arm, and her face like a demon's.

"Right here in this bag, for one. Look at this passport with your two photographs on it and your REAL signatures under them!"

### Flight Is Balked

The Prince approached her, and, like a cat with one swipe of its paw, made a sudden predatory pounce. But Vernon was too quick for him.

"Oh no, you don't—although even if you did get it, it wouldn't do you any good, for I have a photostatic copy of this passport. You entered the Port of New York thirteen months ago—with this person, Madame Marie Metchaeva, your wife! I think you have been robbing us in your own mean ways."

"Your name, Maggie—your good name—," screamed Mrs. Tyson.

"My name's as pure as it ever was, and so am I, and so both my name and I will remain—in spite of these rotters!" Vernon had all her wits about her now, and an immense courage, for she was in the right.

Here the Prince made for the door, and opened it, only to confront McGraw, that reputable detective.

"Ivan, come back. We'll explain everything. Poor little Vernon has been frightfully misled," cooed Mrs. de Bray, who was cleverer in a crisis than her accomplice.

"Now, Vernon, this is a private matter between the five of us, and it need never go any further, if you'll be a sensible child! Ivan, show them your legal papers," she commanded.

A triumphant sneer on his face, the Prince produced what appeared to be authentic Karinoff documents.

Just as Jake Tyson was perusing them carefully, Arlene ushered two elderly ladies into the drawing room.

The stout one exclaimed to Mrs. de Bray: "Why, Madame Metchaeva, we meet again!"

Said the thin one, raising her eyebrows and staring disapprovingly through her pince-nez at the Prince: "So it's you, Mr. Metchaeva—quite a long way from Monte Carlo! I haven't had the pleasure of a word with you since the death of our mutual friend, poor Prince Ivan Karinoff, who passed away at Constantinople!"

### Mertina Accused

The so-called Prince Karinoff turned a motley shade of greenish white at the apparently nonchalant words of the newcomer. They tore through his pretenses, took the glib words of explanation from his tongue, left him high and dry. His usually alert brain for the moment ceased to function.

In the dining room, Mertina—again with her hand on the Prince's arm—was facing Mr. Tyson. A false smile was on her face. She fluttered her eyelashes up at him. She had begun to speak, but Vernon interrupted her.

"You two are in league with each other. It's no good beating about the bush any longer. We KNOW. I have the facts. I have a detective stationed outside the front door, so you cannot possibly get away. If you don't come clean, I'll call him in now and arrest you."

CONTINUED TOMORROW

## Bridge

### Breaking Illusions

By MRS. CULBERTSON

**How often haven't you had that sinking feeling when you've perhaps stretched a point in your bidding and partner lays down the most hopeless collection of nothingness you ever saw?**

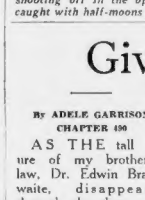
You yourself have a powerful hand.

You've forced the bidding all the way, feeling you had the right to expect something which might develop into a trick in your partner's holding.

And then comes the tragic disillusionment. But don't give up the ship too quickly under such circumstances.

An absolute Yarborough, without so much as a 10-spot and with that most dismal of distributions—4-3-3-3—may have its uses.

It may even offer the one chance to fulfill the contract and may turn out to be a very fine dummy after all, as the declarer in today's hand discovered.




The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2♣ (1) | Pass | 2NT | Pass |
| 3♣ | Pass | 3NT | Pass |
| 4♣ (2) | Pass | Pass | Pass |

(1) Always a two-bid, with 5½-plus honor-tricks and far fewer losers.

(2) Although he had 150 honors at both spades and notrump, South did not trust a notrump contract with his short minor suits. As a matter of fact, three notrump could not be made against a diamond opening, which would have been East's most natural first lead.

South tried mental telepathy to induce West to open a club, but the leader was not susceptible and opened the King of diamonds.

When the dummy went down, declarer thought he was having the rare opportunity of looking at absolute zero, but when he recovered from the shock decided to do what he could to make the sad array perform a useful service in spite of all.

He took the diamond trick with the Ace, then played the Ace and a small heart.

West took the second heart with the Queen and, beginning to smell a mouse, led a spade, which South gathered in and led a third heart.

East took this trick and, trying to help his partner's defense, returned a spade instead of a diamond.

Since the hearts had broken, South's fourth heart was established, but this still offered no chance for game.

So he led the good heart and ruffed it in dummy with the nine of spades. This gave dummy the lead, and South his only chance to take the club finesse.

When the finesse was successful, declarer drew the last trump and conceded a diamond trick, making four-odd and his game because he had forced the hopeless dummy to work for him.

# It's Smart to Glitter--A Lot or a Little

*By ANNICE BRINK*

*MISS LOUISE ENGLISH, Brookline debutante, models two afternoon frocks that look to glitter for much of their charm. Above, an unusual crepe "matelassed" in what seems to be a rose design, has "hither and thither" bow ends—one shooting off in the opposite direction from the other—caught with half-moons of brilliants.*

*A MILLION FACETS catch and reflect the lights in this matelasse metal cocktail frock of street length. Brown and gold is an exciting combination, and the brown is repeated in the brown velvet toque with high-climbing crown and veil dotted with voluptuous chenille beauty spots. Double clips are caught in the tight neck band, which emphasizes the bodice fullness. And the vogue for close-set buttons is expressed. For shopping details on either frock, both from Boston shops and inexpensively priced, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.*

# Given *in* Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 190

AS THE tall figure of my brother-in-law, Dr. Edwin Braithwaite, disappeared through the door upon his way to the library, I sank back in my chair with the spent feeling of one who has just finished one race and expects to start upon another in a very short time.

I had succeeded in getting my brother-in-law to tell me the secret which he had kept from his wife for so many years with such almost tragic consequences.

Now I must prepare myself for imparting that long-guarded secret to my husband's stately sister in the hope that it would forever rout the obsession concerning her husband's infatuation for Katherine Bickett which was riding her.

It was not an easy task which lay before me. If there were not already before Harriet's mind so terrible a doubt of the mental fealty of the husband she adored, I never should have dared to tell her this story—kept a secret from her during all her married life—the story of her husband's daughter whom he dared not own.

But in her present state of mind, I hoped that she would welcome the story I had to tell her. I had another hope also, a faint, fantastic one, which I hardly dared to name to myself, and which in any event was for the distant future, not the present.

I tried to plan how I could best tell Harriet my story, but gave up the effort when I found that I could not bring a single sensible idea out of the chaos that appeared to be my present mental state. I leaned back in my chair, and tried to relax brain, nerves and muscles, only to feel them more taut than ever.

When I heard Dr. Braithwaite again at the door, I sprang to my feet and rushed to meet him.

"Is it all right? May I go to Harriet now?" I asked breathlessly.

My brother-in-law shot a quick, keen glance at me.

"Just a minute, child," he said, and taking my hands in his firm ones, he swung me around in front of him and looked steadily into my eyes.

"This will never do," he said, half to himself. Then, to my surprise, he stooped, picked me up as if I had been a baby and carrying me to the couch, put me gently down upon it.

"Now," he said with voice suddenly edged with command, "relax—every muscle, every nerve —go limp—ah!" as I tried to obey him, "that's better, but we're not where we ought to be yet. Come, child! imagine you're settling deep into a feather bed or a snow drift or a cloud, or anything that's soft and yielding.

"Let yourself go—that's better. Now stay that way and keep your mind a blank until I get back. If you go to sleep, I shan't mind. You need it, and you will be able to do much better work when you awaken."

He went out of the room again, and I lay still, quiescent, wishing I could sleep as he asked, but knowing the impossibility of settling my racked nerves in slumber before I had finished my self-imposed task of releasing Harriet Braithwaite from the fear obsessing her.

He was back in a minute, with a tiny beaker of colorless liquid in his hand.

"Drink this," he commanded, "and then lie back again until I tell you to get up."

I drained it obediently, and then settled back against my pillows as he directed. It was but a few minutes before the powerful potion began whipping my senses and nerves back into normal action, and I looked up with a smile at my brother-in-law who had drawn a chair to the side of my couch and was leaning forward, watching me intently.

"I beg to report," I said jauntily, "that all the nerves are in their proper, and that I am feeling particularly fit. May I not go up to Harriet now, that is, provided Lillian can spare me?"

"She can spare you," he said dryly. "Her patient is in very good shape, and, in all probability, will sleep like a top for the next hour. I wish I could say the same about you, but you are keyed up for the day, so you might as well go up to Harriet —you'll not permit yourself to rest or really relax, I see, until that task is over. But—if Harriet is asleep, don't waken her!"

(Continued tomorrow)

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# Martha Gives Recipes for Cooking Fowl

By MARTHA LEE

With the open season for wild fowl now on in most parts of the country, many home tables are being graced with varieties of fowl and game which at one time were common food and the everyday fare for our hardy forebears.

A wild duck, grouse or partridge dinner to the modern epicure is an event of note, especially when the game has been brought down by the gun of the host or by those of the guests assembled.

Fowl may also be stuffed with a dressing that will flavor the meat while it is roasting and tend to counteract the strong flavor.

One of the simplest, and at the same time the most effective, is sauerkraut, particularly when it is used with goose.

**ROAST WILD GOOSE WITH SAUERKRAUT STUFFING**

**1 wild goose, about 12 pounds**
**2 No. 2½ cans sauerkraut**

Dress and clean the goose, then weigh it. Stuff loosely with the drained sauerkraut, as the dressing always swells in cooking. Sew up the slit in the body and neck closely, so that the fat will not seep in. Place on a rack in an uncovered roaster and roast, allowing 25 minutes to the pound for an older goose, 15 minutes to the pound for a gosling. Roast in a very hot oven of 500 deg. F. for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for the remaining time.

Meanwhile cook and chop the giblets. When the goose is roasted, pour off all the fat and make a gravy of the juices in the bottom of the roaster, allowing 2 tbsps. flour and one cup water for each 2 tbsps. of juices. Serves 8-10. Domestic goose may be prepared in exactly the same way.

**WILD RICE AND MUSHROOM SUPREME**

**1 cup wild rice**
**1½ teaspoon salt**
**3 cups water**
**½ pound fresh mushrooms or 1 four-ounce can mushroom caps**
**2 tbsps. butter**
**1½ cups medium white sauce**

Wash the rice until the last water is perfectly clear, then soak it for two hours in cold water. Drain and place in a large kettle; add the salt and the cold water or enough water to cover the rice. Cook 30 minutes or until tender, replenishing the water if necessary. Drain, then return to the kettle; add the butter and low heat—an asbestos mat may be placed under the kettle—for 10 to 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, cut the washed mushrooms in quarters, saute in the butter until golden brown, then add to the white sauce. Put the rice in a greased 1½-quart casserole and pour the sauce over all. Mix together lightly; bake in a moderate oven of 375 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

**WILD DUCK, TEXAS STYLE**

**1 cup finely chopped celery**
**1 cup finely chopped onion**
**1 cup seeded raisins**
**1 cup coarsely chopped pecan meats**
**4 cups soft bread crumbs**
**½ teaspoon salt**
**2 beaten eggs**
**½ cup scalded milk**
**1 pair wild ducks (2½ lbs. each)**
**6 slices bacon**
**1 cup catsup**
**½ cup chili sauce**
**¼ cup Worcestershire sauce**
**½ cup tart jelly or currant sauce**
**Watercress or parsley**
**Orange slices**
**Currant jelly**

Combine the celery, onion, raisins, and pecan meats with the bread crumbs and salt; then add the eggs; mix well. Add the scalded milk, and blend. Dress the ducks, weigh each, and stuff with the bread crumb mixture. Sew up the slit in the body, as well as the one in the neck. Place 3 strips of bacon across the breast of each duck, place the ducks on a rack in an uncovered roasting pan, and roast allowing 35 minutes to the pound. If the ducks vary in size, adjust the time of roasting time on the basis of the heavier duck. Roast in a very hot oven of 500 deg. F. for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to a moderate oven of 350 deg. F., and roast for the remaining time.

Fifteen minutes before removing from the oven mix the catsup, chili sauce and pour over the ducks. Complete the roasting, then arrange on the platter, garnishing with watercress or parsley and thin slices of orange, topped with the currant jelly.

# Good Manners: WEDDING CARDS

BY MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. I would appreciate your suggestions regarding the wording of an informal note that I shall send to a few friends I wish to have present at my wedding. My plans are to mail announcements after the ceremony, but there are a few friends I would like to have attend the wedding.

2. My fiance's family, who live out of town, are not using their car, but are engaging one to take them to the church in the city. The question arose as to whether or not they should dismiss the car after the ceremony, or continue to engage it to take them to the hotel for the wedding breakfast? Should they garnish the car? I would like to know if my parents assume the expense of engaging another car for their transportation to the hotel? G.

1—This is just the right plan for your informal wedding—to send the invitations as notes, and to mail formal announcements directly after the ceremony has been performed. The best plan is for your mother, who is the hostess, to write these notes, which read something like this:

Dear Mary,

Jane and Clifford are to be married, informally, on Tuesday, the tenth of November, at four o'clock, in the chapel of United Church, and we want very much to have you and Jack with us for the ceremony. Then, directly after the ceremony, we are having an informal gathering of relatives and close friends for a wedding breakfast at the ——— Hotel, and we would like very much to have you come. Do tell me that you will both be with us on this important day!

Dearest love from us all.

Affectionately,

2—Since your fiance's family are from out of town, it would be very courteous and thoughtful of your family to suggest that they will send a car for them, to take them to the ceremony and afterward to the wedding breakfast.

This isn't strictly necessary, but it would be a gesture of pleasant hospitality.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

# TWO-TO-TEN-YEAR-OLDS

## Bloomer Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

**It's easy to plan the children's wardrobes around just such frocks as this—styled for two-to-ten-year-olds.**

They will make it twice as practical, and ensure added warmth.

The frock's deep pointed yoke is excuse enough to wear two bright buttons right in front; two inverted pleats are ample provision for young activities.

Choose a gingham, seersucker or challis that tubs well, and

don't forget the cute triangular pockets. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9637 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires only 2⅞ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send today for our pattern book for fall and winter!

Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! Price of book, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York.

Friends told me
HOW PLEASED I'D BE WITH
Electrolux
AND THEY WERE RIGHT! IT'S BEAUTIFUL... AND HAS EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE A WOMAN COULD WISH FOR.
BESIDES, I HAVE FOUND ELECTROLUX COSTS AMAZINGLY LITTLE TO RUN... JUST A FEW PENNIES A DAY.

*American women themselves created Electrolux's sparkling new design . . .*

*A tiny gas flame does all the work in this simpler, more efficient refrigerator.*

AND IT'S ALWAYS SILENT... ELECTROLUX, THE GAS REFRIGERATOR, HAS NO MOVING PARTS TO MAKE ANY NOISE NOW... OR EVEN AFTER I'VE HAD IT A LONG TIME.

*This year, Electrolux offers even greater convenience, beauty and economy than ever before. That's why it will pay you to inspect the new 1935 Air-Cooled Electrolux before choosing any refrigerator for your home. Come in today!*

NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX

THE SILENT Gas REFRIGERATOR

GIVES NO WATER

**ON DISPLAY AT ALL GAS COMPANY SHOWROOMS *or see your local dealer***

*Ask about the F. H. A. No Down Payment Plan. You can own an* ELECTROLUX *for as little as 15¢ a day.*

# ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

## No One Else In World For Her

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm twenty-two and have been working for my living since I was 12 years old.

I had a rotten stepmother who turned me out, and I began to work for my room and board as a mother's helper.

I succeeded in getting more education by going to night school, and now am secretary to the senior member of a department store. Not bad, when you think I've had no help at home.

I'm very much in love with a man who works in the same organization as I do. He is 10 years older than I, and there's no one else in the world for me. I don't believe he knows how much I care, and sometimes I think I'd be less desolate if I went about with other young men.

The man I'm in love with is fine. He doesn't drink or go with cheap girls; just plods along at his job, which is important.

MARY.

If this man is one of those patient plodders who never see things, even under his nose, you'll have to show some special interest in him to wake him up. Some men are like that. They seem to pass their lives in a sort of trance till some up-and-coming girl gets hold of them.

By all means, go out with other young men—and show a little more personal interest in the one in whom you are interested.

GOES WITH HER BUT IS ASHAMED

Dear Miss Fairfax:

After we became engaged, he started in so with a married couple who are distinctly common. There he met a very young girl of doubtful reputation, who spent her time chasing after him. Associating with these people, his manner toward me changed, and he attempted the familiarities which seemed O. K. with them.

I told him if he had sunk to the level of his new friends and didn't respect me, we'd better part. He still goes with this young girl, but is apparently ashamed of the companionship. His parents will not speak to her. They are very friendly with me.

What can I do to bring him back to his old ideals, as I still love him devotedly and would gladly forgive him if he would only do what is right? KITTY.

It's the old parable of the spotted apple in the barrel spoiling the others, my dear Kitty. These new associates have pulled your friend down to their own level, and it is impossible for a girl of your type to accept their common standards of behavior.

Stand firm. If this boy amounts to anything, he will be disgusted in time, and be glad to come back to you on your own terms.

If these new friends represent his choice of companions, it's just as well you have found this out before you marry him.

SHE WANTS TO BREAK UP THEIR HOME

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I know my husband is going out with another woman and that he enjoys drinking better than his home or me. He told me he would give me a certain amount of money each week if I would break up our home and go back to my own people.

This is very hard, as I have been married fifteen years, love my husband devotedly, and enjoy my little home. But this seems to be his choice. Would it be better to give him his freedom and let him go his way, or be left alone?

A LONESOME WIFE.

A good many men have lived to regret the "freedom" they begged for, when it has landed them on the park bench or in the bread-line. And they have come back to the homes they insisted upon breaking up and bitterly upbraided the deserted wife for giving them their way.

When drink and the "other woman" get the upper hand of a man who has been married for fifteen years, it's safe to say that the madness will burn itself out. Drinking leads to unemployment, and the "other woman" is seldom interested when there is no pay envelope coming in.

You must consider this vicious circle very seriously before you decide to break up your home. As for the weekly sum promised, experience shows it's pretty difficult for a deserted wife to collect.

## Sherry and Biscuits

IF YOU THINK the fine flavor of your cooking is too subtle to blunt with cocktails and their accompaniments, you can't do better than serve sherry as an aperitif. Don't try any brick cocktails with sherry, but stick to the classical combinations. If possible have two matching decanters, for two types of the wine—both dry, but one slightly less so than the other. Plain biscuits are the traditional accompaniment of sherry, but the thin Swedish type of wafer, buttered and slightly toasted, is also very good indeed.—Sheila Hibben, in House Beautiful.

## WINTER SPORTS COATS

Copyright, 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE three-piece tweed suit, when it's sporty and heavy enough, and the tweed topcoat with the stole trim are practically football uniforms for the fair cheering squad this season.

Gay and colorful, loose and comfortable, these models are a dramatic change from the more sober tweeds of yesteryear.

Such shades as crimson, fireman's red, jewel blue, Paddy green and mauve gray are handsome in the plain color suits and coats. Very brave herringbone weaves and horsey plaids come in either game bird coloring or violently clannish combinations.

Stoles are made of lynx, raccoon, beaver, wolf, 'possum, or muskrat, and when the flatter furs are used, the coat lining is often of the same soft pelt, turned over to make a flat stole border

*The dashing swagger coat comes in rich red, brown or blue nubby woolen, and its stole trim is luxurious Russian lynx. Note the intricate back seaming which gives the swagger flare. Right, a three-piece brown and yellow tweed outfit, with stole of glossy raccoon. Buttons are brown wood. The top-coat has a swagger flare.*

## A Man and His Men Friends

By RUBY AYRES

I HEARD a married man say the other day—very truly I admit—that a woman who will be charming to a man's men friends before marriage will quite often turn against them after marriage, will become jealous of them, and will not welcome them to her home. This is one of the greatest mistakes which a young married woman can make.

The bottom of it all is, of course, jealousy.

Women are very possessive creatures, which is why, even when they have ceased to care for a man, they will not give him up, because he is their own belonging, and they do not see why they should let him go, or hand him over into the keeping of some one else.

It is jealousy, too, which causes a woman to "put up the bar" against her husband's men friends. She can not see why he cannot be as content with her company as she is with his.

There are, of course, husbands who will not permit this state of affairs—husbands who will risk a serious quarrel with the woman they have married, rather than "give in," but more often than not they adopt the "anything-for-peace" attitude any allow their men friends to drop out.

It is such a pity, for men to show off their homes and their wives to their less fortunate bachelor friends. If only women would keep their pre-marriage resolutions there would be many happier marriages; if only they would not allow that "I've got him" state of mind to dominate their outlook on life we should find fewer sullen, uncompanionable men, sleeping by their after-dinner fireside.

It seems to me that so many of us, before marriage, run after the popular man who has many friends, but that if we succeed in catching and marrying him we immediately set about trying to kill his popularity, and to make him an unwilling prisoner in his own home.

Jealousy! that's what it is, and it is a poor compliment to ourselves if we cannot feel confident of keeping a man's devotion in spite of a thousand pals of bachelor days.

## Health

### Canker Sore Cause Not Known

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D

AMONG THE big words used by doctors, we sometimes hear about "stomatitis."

This is the medical name for any inflammation involving the tissues in the mouth.

There are various forms of the ailment, but "aphthous stomatitis," or "canker sore," is the most common.

The exact cause for the condition is not known. Since some persons are quite susceptible to this inflamation, it is probable it is the visible effect of a definite sensitivity to something or other. The person who suffers in this manner is said to be "allergic." That is, certain reactions occur within the body whenever there is contact with offending foods, chemicals or other substances to which the individual is sensitive. In a sense, it is a case of "what is one man's food may be another man's poison."

The irritation comes on suddenly. A small, reddish spot appears somewhere in the mouth. It may be at the base of the teeth, under the tongue, or on the inner surface of the lip or cheek. A blister forms. When this ruptures it leaves a sensitive raw place, an ulcer.

A similar spot may form when a rough tooth rubs against the delicate mucous membrane lining the mouth. When the tooth is smoothed or extracted, the irritation quickly disappears.

If a sore in the mouth persists it may be due to another and more serious disturbance. When there is observed in the mouth any sore, ulcer or discomfort and it continues for a long time, it should arouse suspicion.

That symptom may be the first sign of a constitutional disease. What seems to be a stubborn canker sore may be an inflammation due to some blood infection. In every doubtful case it is best to consult with your doctor. He will make the necessary tests in order to determine the real cause of the irritation.

If it is found to be a simple canker sore, indiscretions in diet must stop and any digestive disturbances present must be corrected. To get rid of the first one and to avoid further attacks, any tendency toward constipation should be corrected. Omit fried and greasy foods from the diet. Eat simple but wholesome foods.

Wash out the mouth after each meal. A satisfactory solution for this purpose is made by adding a pinch of salt to a glass of warm water. This is a simple yet soothing and cleansing mouth wash.

When the pain is severe it is best to have the canker sore cauterized. This is done with a five or ten per cent solution of silver nitrate. Of course, this should only be applied by the physician, because if the procedure is unskilful, further irritation and inflammation will result from the action of the silver nitrate on the healthy tissues.

## Beauty Answers

By ARLINE GOULD

Question—I am a bookkeeper and work under electric lights in an office all day. When I get home at night I am so fatigued and "blue" that I haven't enough energy left even to clean up or dress for dinner. And yet where I don't get any exercise at all, I realize that this condition is not normal. It is worrying me. What can I do to get a little "pep"? Have you any exercises for reviving jaded spirits? If you have I would appreciate knowing what they are.

Alma E., Roxbury.

Answer—The reason you feel as low as you do is because your body has been denied normal, healthful exercise. When you drag yourself home from business, or finish the last wearying household duty, don't throw yourself on a bed and indulge in a fit of "tired blues." Instead, go through a few simple exercises which are especially recommended for reviving jaded spirits and bringing beauty back to life. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our illustrated leaflet which shows you how to get rid of the "workaday kinks." Kathleen Burke, Hollywood star, has posed for these exercises and they show exactly how you can stretch away fatigue, relax shoulder cramps and correct poor posture. This leaflet also includes an exercise for relaxation and hip reducing.

**Confessions of a Fashionable Drug Addict. English Society Woman Tells About the Schemes Resorted To By Dope Smugglers. A Double Page Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 10 Boston Sunday Advertiser.**

## Exquisite Powder Base Gives Lasting Freshness To Make-Up

By ARLINE GOULD

DON'T THINK that you can go forth one of these days and buy an all-purpose cream and fondly imagine that that settles your cream situation for the winter.

Creams have never been so important as this fall—witness the galaxy of new arrivals on the market. Even precious gold, symbol of wealth and luxury for past ages, has appeared in cream form.

The nicest thing about these new and exciting creams is that each one has a definite purpose in life. Whether they change your face with new life and color or merely impart a luminous loveliness, makes little difference. You pay your money and take your choice.

Without trumpet of fanfare, one of the most delightful creams we have ever seen has suddenly appeared to join this colorful parade. As light as spun silk and as delicate as warm moonlight, it has won a place in our hearts as no cream has done in years.

Its official name is "penetrating cream," but don't let that fool you. It is truly a cream for every purpose (except eating) and if it doesn't lend to your complexion a softness as lovely as rose petals at dawn, then it is time we retired to knitting needles and a rocking-chair by the hearth.

This cream has such a charm all its own, that we feel it would be unfair to compare it to any product on the market. Not only does it do the most flattering things with make-up but it heals and soothes and affords a perfect protection against sudden cold winds.

Its history is both unique and interesting. It was created by a chemist at the University of Toronto for a very few wealthy clients only, and has never before been sold in bulk.

It wasn't, however, until members of the Yale crew recently endorsed it as a preventative against chapping, wind burn and sun-burn that it was really discovered. Today its trade-name bears the name of the pastel of Yale crew

Most unusual of all, perhaps is the fact that the product is being advertised in a millionaire steel magnate new to the cosmetic field. His purpose in offering it seems to be purely a philanthropic one because, whereas it always sold on prescription at high prices, it is now only fifty cents.

If you would like to know the name of this cream the texture of which is indescribably fine, [illegible] Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, [illegible] her at the Boston [illegible] American, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.


REMOVAL PIANO SALE

$10.00 Coupon

OUR LEASE EXPIRES WE MUST MOVE

Every piano must go. Sales—not price—count now.

30 DAYS' TRIAL | Payments Begin in January | NO MONEY DOWN

ALL PIANOS DELIVERED FREE

Free Bench Scarf and Cabinet

PLAYER-PIANO OUTFITS

Removal Sale Price $39

Terms 75c a Week

BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS

Removal Sale Price $159

TERMS $2.00 a Week

Trade In Your Old Piano

NO MONEY DOWN | Payments Begin in January | 30 DAYS' TRIAL

GRAND PIANOS $89

Terms $1 a week

BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

Removal Sale Price $99

Terms $1 a Week

THERE ARE NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER. LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON. LOWEST TERMS

The most amazing Removal piano sale ever held in Boston. Our lease expires. Entire stock of three pianos must be sold at once. None held in reserve. To assure that this is a bona fide sale, we will send one of these pianos to your home on absolutely 5 DAYS' TRIAL. You may keep it one week or 30 days and when found perfectly satisfactory may pay even small weekly payments beginning in January. Not one piano delivered free in [illegible] Boston.

SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS $45 Terms $2 a week

4 Upright Pianos All will [illegible] and mean [illegible] $9 Take your [illegible]

E. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Stark Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

156 Boylston St. (Directly Opposite Colonial Theatre) Boston

Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

## Why Taxes Soar!

# U. S. Spends 20 Millions Daily

## 180,000 SPENDING UNITS FIGHT ATTEMPTS TO SAVE

*(This is the fourth article in a series on the burden of excessive taxation in the United States.)*

By ALAN C. FRAZER

**More than 180,000 political units in this country are collecting and spending the people's money.**

**Against such a force, what chance has a lone taxpayer, or a lone group of taxpayers like the home-owners?**

While they have been fighting almost unaided—and often weakening their attack by demanding a shift of the tax burden instead of a cut in government costs—these branches of government have increased expenditures to some $46,000,000 daily.

While we have been slowly awakening, to realize that we all pay taxes many times a day, the Federal government, which spent $2,500,000 a day not so long ago, has boosted its expenditures to 20 million dollars a day, of which nearly half is deficit.

### *Seized for Taxes*

Let us see what else has been happening.

More than 34,000 pieces of property were seized in Massachusetts in 1934 for non-payment of taxes.

Real estate in the commonwealth has been impaired in value by an estimated one billion and a half dollars, by these seizures, by foreclosures and by other causes closely related to the tax problem.

The average tax rate in the state rose from $25.42 in 1921 to $33.87 in 1934.

The payers of poll and property taxes, who paid $66,000,000 in 1910 and $142,000,000 in 1920, paid $225,-935.00 in 1934.

The debts of the cities increased. Boston's went up from $43,000,000 in 1924 to $134,000,000 ten years later.

The Federal government increased its tax collections in Massachusetts from $19,900,000 in 1933, to $37,000,000 in 1934 and $113,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935.

### *Increases Spread*

The state has reached out gradually until it imposes 47 different taxes while the Federal government imposes even more.

These increases, everywhere one looks, are likely to continue until everybody who spends money realizes that he is a taxpayer, and until all the taxpayers join in the fight that now is being waged by such groups as the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

There are associations, affiliated with the Federation, in 138 cities and towns and they claim to have saved taxpayers $25,000,000 in three years.

But most attempts to pare down government expenses are vigorously resisted, no matter by whom the attempts are made, and this will be so until the organizations demanding lower taxes are larger than they now are.

### *Biennial Sessions*

This year in Massachusetts efforts were made to force the Legislature to let the people vote on biennial sessions. Governor Curley and others having estimated the saving at $400,000 a year if the Legislature met every second year instead of every year.

But, disregarding an initiative petition with 20,000 signatures, the Legislature put the matter aside for study by a commission, after much jockeying of the measure in House and Senate.

Such resistance of attempts to reduce the burden of taxation are generally forgotten in short order by the people.

It is time now to stop forgetting. The tax bill, which all of us help to pay, is getting higher than even the wealthiest nation on earth can afford to pay.

## FACTS

**Washington, Nov 5 (U.S.)—The Roosevelt administration said the AAA would improve the conditions of all people engaged in any form of agriculture.**

**Records of the Institute of American Meat Packers show that the AAA policy of restricting cattle and hog production has caused this result:**

**In the first six months of this year there were 107,000 persons employed in the meat-packing industry, as compared to 141,000 in the normal years before AAA.**

**The total wages were $123,-000,000, as compared to $183,-000,000 before AAA.**

## Izzy Zarakov Gets Delayed $10 Fine

Since last June, police of Lynn had been seeking to arraign Ladore "Izzy" Zarakov of Brookline, former Harvard football and baseball star, in court on a speeding charge, but not until today did they succeed.

Zarakov's continued failure to appear in court on the Lynn speeding charge resulted in a default warrant being issued against him. Today he was fined $10.

## 'CHICKIE' FANS, HERE'S NEW ONE

First, there was "Chickie"

Then there was "Chickie's Daughter."

And now with both Chickie and her daughter well on their way, readers who enjoyed these two gripping stories have another treat in store for them from the pen of Eleanor Meherin.

In next Monday's Boston Evening American begins the newest story of a girl who defied convention to capture love during the depression.

"I Want You Only" is the title of the new novel, a story around one of the most amazingly real characters ever created by this brilliant author.

With Nell Doran, beautiful heroine of Miss Meherin's newest novel, you will sympathize and you will weep over her trials.

Begin I Want You Only in the Boston Evening American next Monday.

## New England Gets 31 WPA Millions

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—Comptroller General J. R. McCarl today approved an additional $77,054,903 worth of WPA projects in 21 states.

Value of projects approved today included: Maine, $2,477,870; Massachusetts, $1,776; New Hampshire $3,116,237; Rhode Island $11,197,185, Vermont, $17,576,090.

## Noise Haters---Chance to Win $25

P. O. SQUARE
*A Good Field*

By THE NOISE EDITOR

And now all you noise haters have your innings!

Not only will you have an opportunity to register your complaints against noises in black and white, for all to read, but for having your noise peeve published you will be rewarded.

Have you an amateur and soul-mate corneter near your home?

Do automobile horns bother you?

Are radio loud speakers and their public blarings your hate?

Somewhere in the disturbed section of your consciousness you must have filed away the five types of noise you consider the worst.

The Boston Evening American wants to know what you consider the five noisiest noises, and wants you to list them in the order of the worst, the second worst and so on down.

The Boston Evening American also wants you to write a letter, one not more than 200 words, telling how you think these worst noises—or any noise can best be abated.

Five of the letters and a tabulation of annoying noises will be published each day in this newspaper, and for each letter published the writer will receive a pair of tickets for the laugh-show "Three Men on a Horse" now playing at the Plymouth Theater.

For the letter selected as the best of all those published, the writer will receive additionally an award of $25.

Letters may be humorous or they may be serious. The object is to discover the most objectionable noises and to arrive at the best methods of abating them.

New York has an anti-noise ordinance and there is a movement under way to hush down on noises in Boston.

THELMA MOBBS
*Ear Out for Racket*

## THOUSANDS AID ROGERS FUND

New York, Nov. 5 (U.S.)—Thousands of friends of the late Will Rogers contributed today as a nation-wide campaign to raise funds for a permanent memorial in his honor entered its second day.

The drive, beginning on the 56th anniversary of the birth of the cowboy humorist will continue to Thanksgiving Eve.

Because of the vast extent of the campaign, members of the Will Rogers memorial commission were unable to give an immediate estimate of responses. They are certain, however, millions will give mites before the drive closes.

When the campaign is closed, a committee will meet and decide the exact nature of memorials.

## Here's a Horse On This Little Pig

Charlton, Nov. 5 (AP)—A South Charlton farmer has had a 5-ounce pig for seven months and fortunately discovered that the animal is not an ordinary pig.

It has three hoofs like those of a horse and only one of the common ordinary split variety that a good respectable pig is supposed to possess.

## 4 Die in Plane

Rio De Janiero, Nov. 5 (AP)—Four persons were killed when pas-

tal plane No. 28 crashed at Atalay beach between the Brazilian cities of Bahia and Aracaju. Air France, French international aviation line, announced today.

La Touraine Coffee
EXTRA
Only a truly exceptional Blend could win so many true enthusiasts ..and keep them!
You might as well have the Best

# YOUR CAR NEEDS THIS WINTER SERVICE NOW!

*Not only America's Favorite Winter Oil—but Complete Socony Winterproof Service!*

BE READY when winter weather starts! Forget about freeze-ups...a balky motor...stiff, hard-shifting gears.

Your Socony Dealer is ready now to *Winterproof* your car—quickly and inexpensively. He'll give your radiator, engine, gears and chassis the positive protection they need in bitter cold weather!

You'll get easy starting and real oil economy with Mobiloil Arctic...the great winter oil Socony Dealers have for your engine. Millions of car owners proved this new oil's performance and economy in actual use last year.

And you'll save money on repair bills by having your *whole* car protected against hard winter wear. Winterproof Service covers every vital part of your car!

In addition, Socony Dealers have America's largest-selling winter gasoline—Mobilgas. It's the favorite quick-starting gasoline of motorists from Coast to Coast.

Stop at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse today—before severe winter weather can cause you trouble and expense. Get Socony Winterproof Service—for a winter of care-free, trouble-free driving!

• • •

EXTRA! SPECIAL! Join the happy crowd at the "Flying Red Horse Tavern"...Socony-Vacuum's great new radio show! Enjoy the music, thrills and fun. Every Friday night...8 to 8:30, Columbia Network.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF
*Friendly Service*
FOR A QUICK STARTING, FULLY PROTECTED CAR

SOCONY
SOCONY-VACUUM

1 **ENGINE**—For a quick-starting, sweet-running engine all winter—Socony Dealers have Mobiloil Arctic and Socony Mobilgas.

2 **RADIATOR**—For protection against freeze-ups or overheating—Socony Dealers put Mobil Freezone in your radiator.

3 **GEARS**—For free, easy shifting—Socony Dealers protect your gears with Mobiloil CW, the special winter gear oil. You won't have to force your gears dangerously.

4 **CHASSIS**—For protection against winter wear—Socony Dealers *Winterproof* your chassis parts with special winter Mobilgrease. You'll save money on repair bills.

# Mobiloil Arctic-Mobilgas

## The Man Who Knows

Whether the *Remedy* You Are Taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is Safe is Your Doctor...Ask Him

*Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations.*

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains...and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

*Price of*
Genuine Bayer Aspirin
*Reduced to* 15¢

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

SECOND SECTION 13 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933

# BILL M'KECHNIE REVEALS PLANS FOR BRAVES' REHABILITATION

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

# HARVARD REFUSES BAN ON GIRLS

## THIS IS LIFE

**By Robert E. Rogers**

Two bits of news in the morning press seem to be something rather more than a coincidence. Both have to do with proposed peace demonstrations on Armistice Day or the eve thereof. Both are indications that the conservative and patriotic public are at last awake to the forces and influences which underlie these peace demonstrations.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The vestry, or governing body, of Trinity Church has decided its church is not a suitable meeting place for a peace demonstration in which the religious and the political point of view shall be merged. Specifically the vestry has decided not to welcome Norman Thomas, former presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket, to a meeting ostensibly held as a religious demonstration in behalf of world peace.

### *Decision Followed Meeting Taken Over By Reds*

Undoubtedly the vestry reached such a decision because of an occurrence a few weeks ago, when an open meeting protesting the Ethiopian war was organized and taken over by a Communist group that sought to pledge the meeting to picketing activity against the Italian consulate in this city. The result was that the meeting split along political lines and many good people refused to have anything to do with the proposed exploitation of the non-Communist groups.

The meeting will be held in another church, with the Rector of Trinity participating.

The second item of the same sort is the ultimatum served by President Compton of Technology upon the proposed plans for Armistice Day observance in the colleges. The plans are as follows. I quote from The New Masses, Communist weekly.

"Eight student organizations have united for anti-war demonstrations on Armistice Day. Participating groups include the National Student Councils of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the National Student Federation of America, the National Student League, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, the American Youth Congress, the committee on militarism in education, and the student divisions of the American League Against War and Fascism."

### *Students and Faculty Urged to Back Program*

The call urges students and faculty members to translate their peace sentiments into action by backing the following four-point program

"Support of genuine neutrality legislation against the United States.

"Opposition to militarism in schools and colleges through support of the Nye-Kvale bill making the R. O. T. C. optional.

"Insistence on opportunities in the curriculum and on the campus for relating education to these crucial problems.

"Refusal to support the government of the United States in any war that it may undertake."

It is against the fourth paragraph of this manifesto that President Compton has definitely taken his stand on behalf of the Mass. Institute of Technology. Nobody, I suppose, objects to points one and three. There is probably enough student and faculty support for paragraph two to make it as yet a very doubtful question.

### *Fourth Point Should Be Called Constructive Treason*

But about point four there can be no doubt whatever. It is constructive treason and should be considered as such. It probably originated in the much publicized vote of the undergraduates of the Oxford Union a year or two ago, and was at once seized upon by the various subversive organizations over here as exactly what was needed to attract the immature and easily swayed undergraduate.

The authorities of our American universities have exhibited a curious reluctance to deal with this question. It is as if they were considering the students as customers and reminding themselves that the customer is always right. Let us hope that this downright and far-seeing ultimatum on President Compton's part will put backbone into the authorities at other colleges and save them, too, from this last degradation of treasonable intention.

The cry is always against Fascism and never against Communism with its overpowering armed forces. Under such circumstances, the demand that American youth pledge themselves never to defend America is treason pure and simple, however thickly it may be coated with "idealism."

## *Revival Brings Tears*

### 3000 AT MEETING

**Another capacity audience is expected tonight in Tremont Temple when Gypsy Smith continues his revival meeting.**

More than 3000 persons who practically filled the hall dedicated or rededicated themselves to Christ.

Thirty men and women who signified their hope of being converted were expected to have their wish fulfilled when Gipsy begins conversions at tonight's meeting.

In fine fettle, and delivering a sermon that brought lumps to the throats of most of his listeners, Gipsy rose to the heights when he sang a solo at the conclusion of last night's meeting.

### *Woman Sobs*

A woman, sitting in front of Gipsy broke into hysterical sobs while he was singing, and he paused between verses to comfort her.

"Lord Jesus, bless him," she cried. "Lord Jesus, I love you, have mercy on me."

When he reached the last verse of the hymn, Gipsy told the woman to listen to the words and take them as being sung to her alone.

She quieted down and resumed her seat as the audience marveled at the power and persuasion of Gipsy.

Gipsy castigated the present-day churchgoer for his lack of spirit, and said that everyone must absorb some of the Salvation Army spirit if mankind is to regain its former state.

### *Seek "Cripples"*

He called on his listeners to go out and fetch the "cripples"—moral, spiritual and physical—take them to their churches and "minister unto them."

**"Why can't you go out and get some of these cripples?" Gypsy demanded.**

**"You tell me, 'Why I am the cream of the church.' Well, you are—the ice cream! Why, you can hardly love a child, some of you, but you can get stirred up at football games.**

**"A man who is in trouble nine times out of ten will go to the Salvation Army, isn't that right? "Do you blame them? Your churches are closed. And if they did come, nobody would speak to them.**

**"The churches have got to get the Salvation Army spirit. These unfortunates go to the Army because they've lost faith in you.**

**"I want you to be so saved that people will come to you; will believe in you. Your religion doesn't mean much unless you inspire confidence in others."**

### Mitchell Hepburn to Retire

Toronto, Nov. 5 (AP)—Mitchell Hepburn announced today that he would retire as prime minister of Ontario after the 1936 session of the legislature, because of poor health.

## Young Preacher in Arlington St. Church

REV. GREELEY FAITH GREELEY MRS. GREELEY

An athlete started his duties as pastor of the Arlington Street Church today. He is the Rev. Dane McLean Greeley, 27, former Harvard athlete. He was installed at impressive ceremonies attended by many notable church folk. He is shown here with Mrs. Greeley and their daughter, Faith. His church is one of the leading Unitarian parishes in the country.

## ATHLETE IN PULPIT

### *Rev. Greeley at Arlington Street*

**The Rev. Dane McLean Greeley, 27, former Harvard athlete, today began his duties as the twelfth minister of the historic Arlington Street Church.**

He was installed at special ceremonies in which Dr. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church, New York; Dr. Charles E. Park, minister of the First Church in Boston; Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of Trinity Church, and Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, pastor emeritus of the Arlington Street Church, were among the prominent clergymen participating.

## *Cold Drives Eskimo Girl To Drink*

San Francisco, Nov. 5 (AP)—Natives minimized this week's cold wave but it drove an Eskimo to drink.

Daughter of the Eagle," known also as Marie Morgan, explained in police court she became intoxicated while trying to stay warm with whiskey.

Further, she told the court she wants to go back to the Arctic where it's not so cold. Her husband, she testified, has saved almost enough money for the trip.

"I'll hold you in jail," said the court, "until he shows up with the tickets."

"I don't mind," she replied, "it's so cold outside."

## Curley Forbids Jobs Politics

Politics will have no place in the distribution of jobs under the state public works projects, in co-operation with the PWA, Governor Curley said today.

Recent protests that members of the executive council and candidates for the Boston City Council were getting the "pick" of the jobs for their constituents were scoffed at by the governor.

It is estimated by Curley that 123,000 persons will be at work in the state by November 20, with about 7000 men being employed next week as a start.

Projects will be started in 138 communities within the week.

In the plans for beautification of state highways is one in which trees would be planted along the Boston-Providence super-highway.

"Sixty miles of trees along this highway would attract a large number of visitors every spring when they blossom," Curley said.

### R. I. Mill to Close

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 3 (INS)—The plant of the United States Finishing Company, employing 300, will close permanently, possibly in two weeks, President Leonard S. Little announced today. Most of the workers and machinery will be transferred to the company branches in Providence and Norwich, Conn.

## Kelly, Harvard Star, a Pacifist

Football Captain Shaun Kelly, Jr., will be undergraduate speaker at Harvard's peace meeting tomorrow night in New Lecture Hall.

Kelly, making his debut in the pacifist role, will introduce Dean Hanford, who will take charge as chairman.

Non-academic speakers will be Oswald Garrison Villard, modern history authority and author, and Roger N. Baldin, American Civil Liberties Union director and conscientious objector during the World War.

## Judy, Cardinal Recruit, Dying

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5 (AP)—Lyle Judy, recruit infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals and product of the Louisville sand lots, was injured critically today when his automobile crashed into a street car.

Unconscious, in a hospital, it was feared his skull was fractured. The right side of his face was torn open.

Last season with the Springfield Mo., club, a Cardinal farm, Judy stole 107 bases.

## *Cigaret Girl Bares Root Love Note*

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5 (AP)—Miss Lucille Underwood, pretty redhaired acquaintance of Brenton Root, allegedly slain by his jealous wife, today made public a letter she said was from Root addressing her as "Dear Little Girl."

The letter was given out by the 19-year-old night club cigarette girl while Mrs. Daisy Alexander Root, 30, nervously paced her cell, awaiting funeral service tomorrow for her 32-year-old husband, whom police said, she shot to death while calling him "honey."

Officers added she was jealous over attentions paid Miss Underwood by Root a few hours earlier in a night club.

Miss Underwood, a former beauty contest winner, said that she had "dated" with Root until she learned through friends he was married.

The letter said in part:

**"The thought of you sweetens my memory of you and makes me even more self-condemning at having lost you. I brought all this on myself and can in no way feel any unkindness toward you no matter what happens in the future, should I run across you again."**

## Drinking Action Waits

### *BEATING 'A LESSON'*

**Officials at Harvard refused today to bar girls from Harvard houses as a result of the beating administered to Frank Foster, 67-year-old janitor at Dunster House.**

The officials declared, however, that "the question of student drinking will come up for serious scrutiny in the near future."

**"I think," said the spokesman for the university, "that the unfortunate janitor incident at Dunster House will serve as a warning lesson to students to be more discreet at their crowd parties.**

**"The proposal a the Student Council to check excessive drinking will be weighed by an administrative board of deans and faculty."**

### *Meeting Denied*

Under the present rules students may obtain permission to entertain girls in their rooms between 3 and 7 p. m.

On nights when dances are given, extensions may be obtained until 9, 10 and 11.

Under all circumstances, however, a third person is necessary in the rooms, but it was said that this rule was not strictly enforced.

A report that administrative officers were to meet to discuss the beating of Foster and possible punishment for the offenders was denied by several officials.

Dr. C. H. Haring, master of Dunster House, under which the beating took place, denied that any meeting had been called.

Meanwhile at Baker Memorial Hospital, Foster's condition was reported as being "unchanged."

Captain John J. Carney, of the Cambridge police, planned to question those attending the party before the cases of Eugene H. George and Bennet Y. Ryan, students arrested in connection with the attack, are tried in court.

## Race Hound Found On Mysterious Tip

The $1500 racing greyhound Murlock Wyld, vanished last night from a backyard kennel at 135 Olive street, Revere, and was recovered today through a mysterious tip given Inspector Sergeant Joseph H. Flynn of Chelsea police.

The dog was discovered in a Jefferson avenue, Chelsea, house whose occupants, Flynn believes, were innocent of theft.

Murlock Wyld a fawn-colored female weighing 47½ pounds, was returned to her caretaker, Patrick Drohan. Her owner is Joseph Lyttle, of 146 Saratoga avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

### Earl of Chesterfield Dies

Bournemouth, Eng., Nov. 5 (AP)—The Earl of Chesterfield, 81, former treasurer of the Queen's household, and former Lord Steward of His Majesty's household, died today.

## GIRL 'DATES' LISTED

### *Tech Bureau Files Attributes*

The Simmons girls like good sports and dancers, Boston University girls like the amorous type, while Radcliffe prefers their men T. D. H.—tall, dark and handsome.

This is the data received by the Tech "dating bureau" today. George Levy is making up the file of the girls of all Boston girls' schools for the convenience of his fellow classmen.

In his file, Levy has answers to the questions: "What type of person do you prefer?" "What do you prefer to do on a date?" besides their descriptions, addresses and phone numbers. He also has filed those who drink and smoke.

The Portia Law School favors the intellectual man, while Teachers' College girls had a leaning toward the quiet understanding man. Most girls preferred to dance or to go to a theater on a date, while a few left their preferences to their escorts.

About 50 per cent smoke and more than 85 per cent drink. Their height averaged almost five feet four inches.

## LYNN FIRE HERO

### *Captain Risks Life at Blaze*

**Captain John H. Day, of the Lynn fire department, was today being congratulated for his heroism in extinguishing single-handed a fire near an acetylene tank at the risk of his life, preventing a terrific explosion.**

Responding to an alarm from the Atlantic Building Wrecking Company, Broad street, Lynn, employes told Captain Day that shavings on the floor near the tank had become ignited and a hose to the gas tank was burning.

Telling his men to stay outside, Chief Day grabbed a blanket and rushed into the building. After disconnecting the burning hose, the rest of the blaze was quickly extinguished.

A similar fire and a following explosion last July in Saugus took the life of Fire Chief Mellen E. Joy.

## *GIRL ABOUT TOWN*

**By Marjorie McBride**

It's open season on bachelors again. There's a coming-out party nearly every night. Fond mamas scan the horizon in quest of Nice Young Men with Money in the — Bank.

Wary eligibles who face another social campaign unintimidated include George B. Henderson of Chestnut street, who is in the radio business, and yachts for fun . . . John W. Watson of Massachusetts avenue, who is in insurance, and hunts . . . The three Bottomleys of Beacon street, John K., George T. and James, and the three Clarks, Nat, John Dudley, Jr. and George. Also a desirable is George Hamilton Gran., son of Mrs. Wilbur Grant of Hotel Continental. He's blond and handsome, and an aviator.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Of course, there are scores of other nice young men. Particularly very young men, but most of them haven't much money. And, in face of the Depression, even Beacon Hill is compelled to re-examine the belief that two can live as cheaply as one.

• • •

### *Electrician's Face Is—or Ought to Be—Red*

Is that electrician's face red? I'm alluding to the artisan charged with keeping the sign outside the Gresham Hotel in Chandler street in order. The other dusk, it blazed forth with three letters missing, reading: "Hotel - - - SHAM."

• • •

Not all Boston schoolmen spend their off-hours mooning over the significance of the cosmos or dining on health bread and skimmed milk.

Dean William Emerson of the school of architecture, M. I. T., lunches daily and well at the Copley's lively Merry-Go-Round. The youngish Professor John W. Sullivan, who teaches English in the school of business administration, Boston University, sometimes astonishes his students by sliding down the bannisters when classes are out. He lands right side up.

• • •

A bronco-busting cowgirl, now performing in the Rodeo, studied at the New England Conservatory of Music before departing for the great open spaces. She is Claire Thompson, now of Fort Worth, Texas, but she lived in Boston then. The twenty girls with the Rodeo like to play Boston. None of them has ever suffered a serious injury at the Garden.

• • •

### *Police Break Up Slot Machine Racket*

It was quiet in Station 16 the other night. Just as it always is, in books, before a three-alarm murder breaks. Then a strapping six-year-old marched in off the street, and barged up to Sergeant Harry Butler.

"I lost me penny," he complained. "I put it in the gum machine at the corner, and nothin' comes out. I want a cop."

Gravely, the sergeant delegated a sux-foot patrolman to accompany the boy to the scene of the outrage. The patrolman was equal to the crisis. The penny was retrieved.

Returning to report success, the tyke solemnly commended the burly man in blue.

"Good work, sarge," he said. "Cops is oke with me from tonight on."

• • •

### *Old-Fashioned Mothers Get Modern Ideas*

An old-fashioned mother "who ought to know all about children, on account of she'd borne seven and buried five," would be surprised by the intensive mothercraft campaign being waged throughout New England this winter.

Mothercraft was founded by Mrs. May Dickenson Kimball of this city, and national headquarters are here. Care of children and the preparation of girls for wise and understanding motherhood are the objectives. Weekly broadcasts, sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs, will further the work.

• • •

Metal blouses are being featured at Wetherm's in Temple place. They're smart and wearable in the office or at the theater. They come in shirtwaist and tunic styles. At R. H. White's, I found shoppers favoring oilskin raincoats with umbrellas to match. They come lemon, Dubonnet and Alice blue.

• • •

A soap-boxing Communist on Boston Common, who is particularly bitter in denunciation of what he calls the "profit motive," sells lottery numbers and racetrack bets on the side. What price consistency, Comrade!

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

# NOVEMBER IS AUTO SHOW MONTH

NOVEMBER—not January—is Auto Show month this year in most cities. The New York Auto Show starts on November 2. Here in Boston the Show opens on November 16 at Mechanics Building.

This change in dates from winter to fall benefits both buyers and workers.

It signals the beginning of a great plan to level off the peaks and valleys of employment. It helps to stabilize the rubber, steel, and accessory industries.

Modern motor cars are just as much a convenience in winter as in warm weather. Motorists are enthusiastic over the change. Thousands will buy new cars now for winter driving. The largest crowds in history are expected at the Fall Auto Shows throughout the country.

*New Designs • New Ideas • New Thrills • New Comforts*

Attend the Fall Shows . . . Select Your New Car

*Read the Announcements of new models in Hearst Newspapers*

A NEW CAR MAKES AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

**A PARTIAL LIST OF SHOW DATES**

| | |
|---|---|
| New York, New York | November 2-9 |
| Baltimore, Maryland | November 2-9 |
| Boston, Massachusetts | November 16-23 |
| Chicago, Illinois | November 16-23 |
| Detroit, Michigan | November 9-16 |
| Los Angeles, California | November 2-9 |
| Milwaukee, Wisconsin | Nov. 30-Dec. 7 |
| Omaha, Nebraska | November 11-16 |
| Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania | November 11-16 |
| Rochester, New York | November 18-23 |
| San Francisco, California | November 2-9 |
| Seattle, Washington | December 2-8 |
| Syracuse, New York | November 18-23 |
| Washington, D. C. | November 2-9 |
| Asbury Park, New Jersey | November 11-17 |
| Brooklyn, New York | November 11-16 |
| Buffalo, New York | November 9-16 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | November 10-16 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | November 23-30 |
| Columbus, Ohio | November 9-15 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | November 18-23 |
| Elmira, New York | November 18-23 |
| Hartford, Connecticut | November 16-23 |
| Indianapolis, Indiana | November 9-16 |
| Kansas City, Missouri | Nov. 30-Dec. 6 |
| Minneapolis, Minnesota | November 23-30 |
| Montreal, Canada | November 23-30 |
| Nashville, Tennessee | November 18-24 |
| Newark, New Jersey | Oct. 30-Nov. 2 |
| (truck show) | |
| Newark, New Jersey | November 9-16 |
| Philadelphia, Pennsylvania | November 11-16 |
| Portland, Maine | November 9-16 |
| Springfield, Massachusetts | November 23-30 |
| St. Louis, Missouri | November 10-16 |
| Toledo, Ohio | November 13-21 |
| Toronto, Canada | November 9-16 |

# HEARST NEWSPAPERS

## 39 VITAL SELLING FORCES IN 18 GREAT MARKET AREAS

**HEARST DAILY PAPERS**

| | |
|---|---|
| ALBANY | Times-Union |
| ATLANTA | Evening Georgian |
| BALTIMORE | Evening News-Post |
| BOSTON | Evening American |
| CHICAGO | Evening American |
| CHICAGO | Herald and Examiner |
| DETROIT | Evening Times |
| LOS ANGELES | Examiner |
| LOS ANGELES | Herald & Express |
| MILWAUKEE | Wisconsin News |
| NEW YORK | American |
| NEW YORK | Evening Journal |
| OAKLAND | Post-Enquirer |
| OMAHA | Bee-News |
| PITTSBURGH | Sun-Telegraph |
| ROCHESTER | Evening Journal |
| SAN ANTONIO | Evening Light |
| SAN FRANCISCO | Examiner |
| SAN FRANCISCO | Call-Bulletin |
| SEATTLE | Post-Intelligencer |
| SYRACUSE | Evening Journal |
| WASHINGTON | Herald |
| WASHINGTON | Times |

**HEARST SUNDAY PAPERS**

| | |
|---|---|
| ALBANY | Times-Union |
| ATLANTA | American |
| BALTIMORE | American |
| BOSTON | Advertiser |
| CHICAGO | Herald and Examiner |
| DETROIT | Times |
| LOS ANGELES | Examiner |
| NEW YORK | American |
| OMAHA | Bee-News |
| PITTSBURGH | Sun-Telegraph |
| ROCHESTER | American |
| SAN ANTONIO | Light |
| SAN FRANCISCO | Examiner |
| SEATTLE | Post-Intelligencer |
| SYRACUSE | American |
| WASHINGTON | Herald |

# INGHAM FOR U.S. OLYMPICS ENTRY

## *McKECHNIE TO SWEEP BOARD CLEAN BY '36*


**BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS**
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935 15


## *USTEN LAKE*

## Alumni Hunting *No College* Coaching Scalps

**T LOOKS AS THOUGH the college grads, or at hat wing of the alumni who buried their hearts the campus elms, are suffering from a malignant case of tolerance this pleasant autumn.**

ten Lake

**There are no yells-by-mail from alumni bigots calling a crusade for some coach's job, no demands that this author kindle a hot-seat under some varsity teacher whose kids fumbled to Applejack Normal on Dads' Day.**

**This is unaccountable. There are usually three good alumni mutinies going at this time to help make the little editorial bricks from which sport columns are fashioned.**

**Just a year ago, Eddie Casey's ail was on fire at Harvard. The year before that Cannell's cuticle was stretched on the Dartmouth . B. U. had pulled the plug on Dr. John Harmon, owdoin dropped Charley Bowser down the drain.**

through the years, the proportion of failures is always cent, with the volume of varsity flops equalling the sum ictories. So that, somewhere, the agony of the alumni ys at a constant boil, and elderly sophomores are always insurrections.

at's what I can't understand now, the ear-splitting silence, ence of postal screams.

* * *

### *. Fired, Becomes Firer*

E PROFESSIONAL REDSKINS have no graduates other s downtown lunch-bar chapters, where volunteer alumni to soak up nourishment and prattle about their mercenary

Redskin coach, Eddie Casey has no athletic endowments lder, no proud but outraged daddies to sooth, no student s to drop editorial weevils in his wounds, no faculty laws ch his athletes just before the Big Game.

**Thus today, the usual college procedure, which is charge the coach for the accumulated stupidities e players, is reversed, and Eddie has the pleasure ing some of his stumblefoot varsity, including Bill herd, Ted Wright and Hal McPhail.**

is is on the basis that, after drilling and criticising his em- to the point where every man understood his assignments, eir blame if the plays do not come off with graceful co- ion.

ere is the germ of a bright idea for the colleges in the sional's method of scrapping a varsity and trading or hiring r. There are players at many colleges who cannot even he regiment, yet would be first-string in other surroundings.

**It should be a matter of simple economy for a col- which lacks a competent, industrious center and a -threat man who is willing to work, to swap some eded asset, like a pair of extra tackles and some- out of the cellar, for the men.**

r should some of the colleges resent this implication of professionalism. It isn't, after all, a very tight secret.

* * *

### *-Speaking Lectures*

NE OF THE IMPROVEMENTS that college football has from the professional game is the use of loud-speakers lain the little details of play as they occur on the field. erage patron is bewildered by the oddities of the rules.

**Thus, this office is still receiving calls from befud- folk who wish to know why the Notre Dame fum- which rolled across the goal line and was recovered n Ohio State player was not an automatic safety, rding two points.**

t Syracuse, Saturday, Penn State threw a long forward aromed off the hands of an eligible State receiver and into ms of a second eligible receiver, who scampered for what d a winning touchdown.

he hysteria of the visiting cheering section was wonderful old. The gloom on the Syracuse side thick enough to stir. hen, to the amazement of both sides, the ball was brought its starting spot, and the brazen voice of the amplifier began to recite the rule which governed the play.

* * *

### *lified Signals*

ET THE STADIUM STAFFMEN who operate these ampli- sometimes fail to realize the delicacy of the instrument and ility to magnify a whisper into a steamboat blast. Thus in y's game, when the Redskins safety man was letting an Eagle trickle toward his goalline, the horns on the scoreboard led, "Fall on the ball, you dam fool."

nd again at Syracuse the field was startled by a giant whis- Take that lousy coffee back. It's as cold as a banker's heart."

Recently the coach of a Northern college team which visited Orleans, swore by his beard that the amplifier was giving t voice-signals to the home team quarterback by inserting editorial comments, suing the scorecard numbers, "That No. a big se-and-se or, "No. 4 and 8 of the visitors are doing a job out there."

he Northern coach maintained that the announcer sat next assistant with a telephone connected with the bench.

* * *

OU SMITH IS DICKERING for a horse track site at Cleveland, to lled Thistle Downs, being backed by New England capital. This bring his total of personally controlled tracks to four, including n Downs at Houston, Tex., Rockingham and Agawam . . . Almost greyhound that raced at Wonderland, Taunton and Springfield, is n Florida, earning a winter living for its master . . . The climactic of the Eastern football year is that between Dartmouth and Prince- Palmer Stadium on November 23. Unless one or both teams suffer ected flat-tires against their remaining second-rate opposition, will roll up to that date with the blessing of the Rose Bowl promo- on their heads . . . From now until the end of the season is the time otball pool addicts to be wary. This is the annual spot where the e pool proprietors lam out of town with the whole take, neglecting y off winning coupons . . . When it comes to genuine All-America field timber, don't overlook Vannie Albanese, the Syracuse half. He ained nearly three-quarters of a mile, and carries the ball three of four rushes, 178 pounds of spring steel. He and Al Barabas, of Co- ia, which Syracuse meets next Saturday, are the best individual ers I have seen in Eastern games this fall.

## Tribal Boss SEES "NEW DEAL" AHEAD FOR BRAVES IN 1936

The baseball season may be over, but baseball is never over with Bill McKechnie, manager of the Braves, who is shown here figuring out how he can build the Braves for next year while Mrs. McKechnie pours the coffee. Boss Bill has some money to spend on players now.

## *Brandt, Cantwell Likely to Stay*

By Joe Cashman

**William Boyd McKechnie, one of the better baseball managers, will return as pilot of the 1936 Braves.**

And he has thousands of dollars with which to purchase the strength needed to restore the Tribe to a high place in the National League race, he revealed to me in an exclusive interview over the long distance telephone from his home in Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Ross Bill, who will be set as manager regardless of whether the club is controlled by Charles F Adams or Major Francis P. Murphy and his million-dollar group, has entirely recovered from the nightmare that was the Tribe's past season and nozes confidence as he looks toward the future.

"I left Boston at the close of the season with assurance from Charles F. Adams that the money to build up the Braves would be available and with instructions to make bids for new talent," Bill confessed.

### *CLOSING DEALS*

**"I made several propositions to rival National League managers during the World Series and have been busy on them ever since.**

**"I hope to close one or two of these transactions at the minor leagues meeting at Dayton, O., about two weeks from now.**

**"I may even have something definite to announce when I visit Boston a few days before going to this meeting."**

The canny Scot chuckled over the wire when asked what position was most badly in need of strength.

**"There's not a spot on the team that couldn't be bolstered, with the possible exception of center field," he replied.**

Then you wouldn't entertain any offers for Wally Berger? your enjoy suggested.

**"Right you are," said the Tribal chief. "You can't trade men like Berger. You must have players of that type to build a winning team.**

**"I'm not willing to get rid of any player for money, but excepting Berger and perhaps one or two more, I'd let any of my charges go to get a player I wanted."**

### *CATCHER*

Bill wouldn't identify the one or two more players he wouldn't give up, but from previous conversations with the pilot, it's our guess that he thinks most highly of Ben Cantwell and Ed Brandt.

One of the first new players McKechnie hopes to get is a catcher, he admitted.

**"We are badly in need of a young, smart, lively catcher. A club can't possibly get anywhere without one. So most of my efforts have been directed toward getting an able receiver, though I have also made offers for infielders, outfielders and pitchers.**

**"My ambition is finally to have a team that has youth and speed from top to bottom of the lineup. Such a club is bound to be a winner. The Cubs proved that this past season.**

**"Players of that type are plenty hard to find, and I know better than to count on getting enough of them to win the flag next season. I have high hopes though, of getting enough new material to pull the Braves several notches above the cellar."**

Informed that there was a report current locally that Major Francis P. Murphy of Nashua was bidding for and appeared to stand a good chance of gaining the controlling interest in the Tribal franchise, and that Bob Quinn, former Red Sox "prexy," was slated to become business manager at the Wigwam, McKechnie expressed no surprise.

He refused to comment on either of those angles, but the fact that he talked so freely of the Tribal future indicated that he has every reason to believe that, happen what may in the front office, he'll be allowed to go right on directing the playing end of the team.

### *PLENTY OF COIN*

McKechnie with the Adams or Murphy money to spend is a thought that gives rival managers the jitters. And well it might be.

When Bill had a bankroll in Pittsburgh and St. Louis he won pennants by several city blocks.

Handicapped as he's been here in recent years through lack of funds to bid for outstanding players, he finished in the first division in 1933 and 1934.

Such standouts as Dick Bartell of the Giants, "Chuck" Klein of the Cubs, Virgil Davis of the Cardinals, Ival Goodman of the Reds and several others could have been acquired by the Tribe if McKechnie had had the money to spend the past few seasons.

## Shore

**Halifax, N. S., Nov. 5—Eddie Shore was appointed Boston Bruins captain for the 1935-36 season following the Bruins' 5-5 tie with Les Canadiens here.**

**The deadlock gave the Bruins the series on total goals, 10 to 7, and the Mayor's trophy.**

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Ed Brandt, southpaw ace of the Tribal hurling corps is pretty certain of his job with the 1936 Braves. But few others are.

Wally Berger, Braves bambino, around whom Bill McKechnie will build his new edition of the Boston National League club. Berger alone is positive of his post with the 1936 Tribe.

## Mystery "Key" Fails to Show

Los Angeles, Nov. 5—University of California at Los Angeles officials today launched a widespread search for Ted Key suspended Bruin fullback, charged with entering the Westwood institution under the name and with the high school credentials of his brother, Clots Francis Key.

The fullback was to have left last night for Texas with Earl J. Miller, dean of men and faculty athletic representative at U. C. L. A., in an attempt to clear up the mystery surrounding his identity.

Key, according to university officials, had agreed to accompany Miller on the trip, but when the train pulled out Key was among the missing.

Key was withdrawn from last Saturday's game between U. C. L. A. and California after university authorities were informed he was ineligible to play.

## Maine Athletes Oppose Nazi Rules

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 5—A resolution favoring withdrawal of the 1936 Olympic games from Germany, but not American athletes should Germany be found guilty of discrimination against Jews and Catholic athletes, was adopted here tonight by the Maine A. A. U. at its annual meeting.

Nearly 500 representatives of various amateur bodies in the state favored the resolution which was introduced by John J. Magee, of Brunswick, Bowdoin track coach and former Olympic coach. The action of the Maine body endorsed action taken at the national convention in 1933.

At that time the national body decided to investigate charges of discrimination and indicated it would ask that the games be withdrawn from Germany if the charges were substantiated.

## Bingham Favors U.S. Olympic Entry

**America should take part in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin and the Nazi drive against participation by German Jews should have no bearing on the decision here, it was declared today by William J. Bingham at Harvard.**

Writing in the Harvard Crimson, Bingham, who is director of the Harvard Athletic Association, said:

**"The Olympic games are conducted by an international Olympic committee with representatives from 42 countries.**

**"The American representatives on this international Olympic committee are General Charles Sherrill, Colonel William May Garland and Ernest Lee Jahncke.**

**"The Olympic protocol provides that the time and place of the Olympic games must be announced at least three years in advance of the games.**

**"Berlin was selected as a site for the XI Olympiad long before the present German government came into power.**

**"The site is chosen by the International Committee, which extends invitations to compete to all interested countries.**

**"The American Olympic Committee did not accept the invitation to the 1936 games until:**

**1—It had been assured by the American representatives of the International Olympic Committee that all nations, all races and all religions would be welcome in Berlin;**

**2—It had been promised that any Jew of sufficient athletic ability to make any German Olympic team would have a fair, safe and proper opportunity to do so;**

**3—The games had the approval of 23 international federations representing the different sports on the Olympic program and comprised of impartial, unbiased sport leaders of the world;**

**(4) Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, had visited Germany to obtain definite promises that there would be no prejudice against Jewish athletes.**

**"The American Olympic committee had such explicit confidence in Mr. Brundage that it passed a resolution in June, 1934, authorizing him to accept the invitation to compete in the XI Olympiad."**

## *Miss Mayer*

### Demands Full Citizenship

**Oakland, Calif., Nov. 5 (AP)—Helene Mayer, German-Jewess whose fencing prowess has earned her world recognition, today awaited response to her statement that she would not participate for Germany in the 1936 Olympiad at Berlin unless she is accorded full citizenship rights.**

**Miss Mayer, a language instructor at Mills College, made her stand late yesterday, denying quotations of German Olympic games officials that she had agreed to represent the Nazis unconditionally.**

**An official of the college released the 1932 Olympic champion's statement and said, "If the German committee and government refuse to grant such citizenship rights, Miss Mayer will decline."**

# PRINCETON BEST COULD BEAT 'IRISH'

## CORUM STICKS TO HIS STORY

By Bill Corum

**New York, Nov. 5—Around and about the town last evening, we found a tendency among the sports fans to look on Notre Dame's dying minute triumph over Ohio State as something of a luck-piece job. Nothing could be further from the truth.**

Notre Dame had a lot of luck in the ball game but, as the saying goes, it was all bad. The so-called luck of the Irish was out, and Layden's lads didn't get a break all afternoon.

Consider the "touchdown" that was converted into a touchback by official ruling:

In a savage six-body high pile-up such as occurred on that play, it is, of course, impossible to be absolutely sure that your version is correct.

But I had an excellent pair of field glasses and the proper angle from which to watch the play, and that, together with what I could piece together afterward, leads me to believe that this is what happened:

Miller, of Notre Dame, attempting to carry the ball over from about the two-yard line, fumbled at the line of scrimmage.

No score, naturally. But the ball bounced over the goal line and in the ensuing scramble a Notre Dame player, afterwards identified as Stilley, wound up with it in his arms. Just as obviously that would have constituted a touchdown.

### TOUGH BREAKS

But in turning to the referee, as the pile-up was disentangled, young Mr. Stilley made the fatal error of also turning loose the ball before the official had tapped him as the player in possession.

Imagine young Mr. Stilley's surprise and deep indignation when he turned to grab the oppie again, to find it nestling snugly in the long scarlet arms of Guard James Karcher, of Ohio State.

And—very bad luck for the Irish at the moment it seemed—it was Karcher's arms that caught the eye of the official. He was the player that Worthy saw last, and so it was ruled a touchback, when it might just as easily have been called a touchdown.

And after the first touchdown Ken Stilley booted a placement kick for the extra point that hit the dead center of a green line that marked the middle of the crossbar. The ball was well kicked and might as easily have bounded over as back. It bounced back.

Here again fate was holding out on the Irish. And on the second touchdown, Fromhart, kicking now for the tying point, had to wait what seemed an eternity for the man holding the ball to snare a high pass from center and get it set while the Irish line held beautifully.

Had the pass back been even fairly good, the Irish field generally scarcely could have missed.

So it went through the whole afternoon. So get this straight: Notre Dame didn't win this ball game with luck; it won it in spite of it.

### THOSE TIGERS

All of which brings me to the point I intended to make at the outset, which is that I am not yet convinced that the gallant Notre Dame team I saw beat Ohio State on Saturday could do the same by Princeton, of Princeton, N. J.

On the contrary, I have a feeling that the Tigers of Old Nassau are a little more cohesive, a little more of a settled, sure powerful unit than either the Irish or the Buckeyes.

It is none of my business, but it does seem a pity that what possibly is the greatest football team in the country, from coast to coast and north to south, may never be asked the question.

I have seen most of the top ciuckers except those in the Southwest and the Far West and Minnesota, and it is my hunch that the fastest-hitting, hardest-hitting team in the land is that one that wears the black, orange striped jerseys of the lads from Princeton town.

# OLD REB Tops in FOURTH

## CANTAKIT RED HOT IN SIXTH

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—AJACCIO

**Narragansett Park, Nov. 5—Ajaccio, top-flight sprinter, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the featured Millwood Handicap but as the outstanding wagering proposition on another difficult card of eight races here this afternoon.**

FIRST RACE

Eyrholme, Balmacan, Stay

EYRYHOLME looks all over the class in this $1200 top and bottom sprint. BALMACAN is strictly the horse to drub. He finished third to Cannel and General A. in his most recent endeavor. STAY should share in the spoils if able to get postward.

SECOND RACE

Zevar, Gallant Miss, Happy Flag

ZEVAR needs only to break off the mark eligible list to earn brackets. He turned in an excel'ent race in much better company last time GALLANT MISS' last race was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. HAPPY FLAG will be all dangerous if she breaks with her field.

THIRD RACE

Sunanair, Quick Look, Whistling Boy

SUNANAIR shapes up best here on good New York efforts. QUICK LOOK has been showing to advantage in much better company. WHISTLING BOY for the remainder.

FOURTH RACE

Old Reb, Gift of Roses, Happy Helen

OLD REB, second to Chatuga, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor in order to earn brackets. GIFT OF ROSES is dropping ten pounds off her recent good second. HAPPY HELEN finished third to Brown Jack last time.

FIFTH RACE

Ajaccio, Prince Fox, Brown Jack

AJACCIO strikes right out like the proverbial sore thumb over this small field of sprinters. His impost of 124 pounds does not appear too burdensome. PRINCE FOX disliked the sloppy footing on Saturday. He was a clever winner in front of that. BROWN JACK will run coupled with the top one He may take it all.

SIXTH RACE

Cantakit, Cash Book, Two Edged

CANTAKIT just missed drubbing Jack Snipe last time. The increased route of the affair should be right down his alley. CASH BOOK figures close up and may take it all. TWO EDGED was a trifle short the last time.

SEVENTH RACE

Shepherd Boy, Avalier, Kowtow

SHEPHERD BOY received tightners in a six-furlong dash last Saturday. He will be coming up razor sharp. The increased route is right down his alley. AVALIER is a keen long-shot possibility. KOWTOW is the class, but he was very sore last time.

EIGHTH RACE

Our Admiral, Chrysmute, Chimney Top

Anything can happen here. I'm calling the finish OUR ARMIES, CHRYSMUTE and CHIMNEY TOP.

# B. S. A. Hold Annual BANQUET

The first annual banquet of the Boston Swimming Association will be held at Hotel Lenox tomorrow evening at 6 p. m.

The committee composed of Toastmaster H. Bradlee Fenno, president, Chairman E. B. Wyman, Sam Ione Muir and Ben Levsen, has arranged a program of entertainment and movies of the 1932 American Olympics.

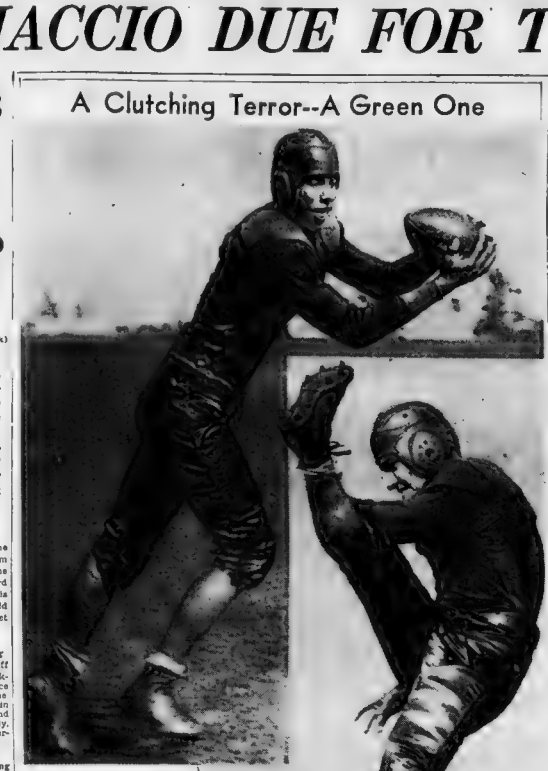
The B. S. A. track team, which won the women's national track and field championship in New York last month, will be presented the winning trophy by the National A. A. U. committee. New England swimming champions will be honored, including Charlotte Arne, recent swimmer of the Boston Light and back. She was also the first person to swim Rangeley Lakes in addition.

## 'Gansett Mutuels

For Monday, November 4

1—2—7 Race.....$102.00
1—2—5—7 Races.....$191.10
7 Races.....$309.60

# A Clutching Terror--A Green One



Stanley Benjamin of Framingham is only a sophomore. But he bids fair to carve out a colorful career with Western Maryland which plays Boston College at Newton on Saturday. An end, he is a sensational pass receiver, and can carry the ball well in addition.

# FLORIDA Sport Plants HIT BY STORM

By Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Nov. 5—Thousands of dollars damage was done Miami's sports spots by yesterday's tropical hurricane, but repairs were begun today and all winter season events will start on scheduled dates, authorities said.

Hialeah Park, the Miami Jockey Club's beautiful horse racing plant, was hard hit. Preliminary estimates placed the damage at from $35,000 to $50,00. Tropical Park, in Coral Gables, suffered much lighter losses, Golden Rectangle Association officials said. They placed the damage at $3000

The Biscayne Kennel Club reported it would take at least $30,000 to repair its dog racing plant. The West Flagler Kennel Club "will have to be practically rebuilt," said its president, Jacob Ber, estimating the damage at not less than $25,000.

Only about $2000 damage was done the Miami Beach Kennel Club's plant, despite its exposed position across Biscayne Bay. Reports reaching here said the Broward County Kennel Club at Hallandale, north of here, had suffered a loss of from $15,000 to $20,000.

At the Biscayne Fronton, where the Spanish ball game of Jai Alai is played, the storm did from $10,000 to $15,000 damage.

Miami's Municipal Stadium and the several boxing arenas came through the hurricane with minor losses. The many golf courses in this section also were believed to have escaped with small damage.

# PLANS TO BUILD School Sports

Melvin McCully, Charlestown's only candidate for the Boston School Committee, is one of the strongest candidates for that office because of the progressive platform he is taking on schoolboy sports.

He strongly advocates a system of intramural sports whereby a greater majority of the student body may benefit by participating.

McCully is a former Boston College athlete and has always been interested in sports for children, being associated with his brother, Warren, who is the physical director and coach at the Roxbury branch of the Boys Clubs of Boston.

# 'Gansett Entries

For Wednesday

FIRST RACE—Claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lariat | 112 | Gallant Duchess | 104 |
| Col. Biver | 116 | Wagalett | 116 |
| Minos Ferromark | 107 | Tropical Moon | 107 |
| Sandy Mark | 116 | La Junta White | 105 |
| Double Ed | 113 | Fairex | 116 |
| Small Devil | 104 | Johnny Bane | 109 |
| Tom Cassidy | 116 | Terms de Bois | 116 |
| Edri | 113 | Wine King | 110 |
| Society Editor | 104 | College Boy | 113 |
| Bonny Jerard | 109 | Burnt Wood | 112 |

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monks Time | 108 | Kanaco | 105 |
| Air Line | 107 | Tractable | 110 |
| Wings Realm | 107 | Terms de Bois | 107 |
| Stay | 107 | Toter Queen | 111 |
| Bill Grant | 107 | Fairex | 107 |
| Tart Reason | 107 | Lady Sharpshooter | 102 |
| Prince Drake | 112 | Sergeant | 112 |
| Bells N | 107 | Golden Sceptre | 106 |
| Pakan | 107 | Castanlie | 112 |

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Protagonist | 116 | Bright Skirt | 116 |
| Golden Princess | 107 | Highest Point | 116 |
| Mentor | 107 | Adam G | 112 |
| Regula Maddon | 107 | Pryor | 110 |
| Advocate Jr | 112 | Dix Hard | 112 |
| Meiey | 112 | Prem Girl | 112 |
| Maple Dream | 109 | Chancell | 109 |
| Dark Wave | 107 | Merryfade | 109 |
| Majesse | 107 | Mardermel | 109 |
| Heady Maid | 107 | Bootsgrenadier | 112 |

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lucky Wing | 108 | Carpentite | 111 |
| Double Queue | 112 | Cathalel | 111 |
| Bellehelmet, g | 107 | Merrick | 109 |
| Bellehelmet, r | 109 | Corrinde S | 115 |
| Mister Bill | 112 | Fram Girl | 112 |
| Dancing Queen | 115 | Forrest | 115 |
| Dark Wave | 107 | Mabel Bond | 109 |
| Fairex | 109 | Harry | 115 |
| Dome | 111 | Dan High | 112 |
| Carrey Kay | 112 | Bootsy | 111 |

FIFTH RACE—$1500, added purse, claiming fixture, two-year-olds, one mile:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Imperial Rhea | 105 | Abriman | 105 |
| Silver Fleece | 107 | Alma Brosco | 113 |
| Quick Look | 103 | Barnaby | 117 |
| Grey | 105 | | |

Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, "3 Men on a Horse" handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Synod | 118 | Regardless | 118 |
| Royal Blender | 103 | Bostonian | 111 |
| Gov. Shultz | 98 | Revitatal | 113 |
| Alice E. | 103 | Dr. Bentley | 107 |
| Hermis Boy | 102 | Gold Sheaf | 97 |
| Col. Greene | 110 | Cross Road | 98 |

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fair | 108 | Crazy Lane | 104 |
| Hokuss | 107 | Live One | 109 |
| Thomasville | 113 | Lyte Boy | 104 |
| Flashing Colors | 112 | Alice Byrd | 98 |
| High Finance | 109 | Old Field | 113 |
| Blackwell | 109 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yashee | 107 | Fleetwater | 118 |
| Sade | 113 | Crudon | 104 |
| Beaver | 115 | Capt. Jerry | 110 |
| Mariner | 110 | Gambia | 107 |
| Harper | 108 | | |

# SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Protagonist, Bright Skirt, Royal Duchess, Hasty Hanna, Protected, Slay, Calgary Bay, Grey Hip, Mrs. Fab.

2—My Surprise, On Sit, Ze Vaz.

3—Dublin's Son, Terry On, Falcon, Quick Look, Old Comrade.

4—Scotch Gold, Quickly.

6—Vigilance, Harlem Belle, Hi-Well.

7—Live One, Prieta.
Weather cloudy; track good.

AT PIMLICO

2—Little Woman.
3—Columbiana.
5—Miss Honor.
6—Black Buddy, Motto, Exhibit, Gold Foam.
7—Buck Langhorne, Marys May.
8—Bunky Brad.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Elanac.
2—Keycrofter, High Clover, Miss Wyrona.
3—Cloudet.
5—Indiantown, Genteel Lady.
6—Jean Brown.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

# RIVALS Since 1871

University, Va. (AP)—The records show that Virginia and Washington and Lee have been playing each other at football since 1890, but their rivalry goes back farther than that. They had a soccer game in 1871 and began playing rugby a few years later.

## Erwin's One Best for Today

HAPPY FLAG

*(Second race at Narragansett Park)*

Hume Crosyn, who plays Erwin in "Three Men on a Horse" at Plymouth Theater, picks this one best bet every day in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

# GAELS Travel in STYLE

## COME EAST ON SPECIAL TRAIN

By Associated Press

**New York, Nov. 5—St. Mary's is coming across the country in style to meet Fordham . . . The Gaels have their own special train of 12 cars . . . One is equipped as a gymnasium.**

There is a public address system, too, and whenever Coach Slip Madigan decides to give the boys a pep talk the 120 fans accompanying the team can tune in.

Since leaving Oakland last Tuesday the Gaels have stopped in Arizona, New Mexico, New Orleans, Miami, St. Augustine, and today they visit the Naval Academy at Annapolis . . .

Last year Madigan took the team back from New York through Canada . . . Each time he selects a different route . . .

### Sure to See Country

If you want to see the country, all you have to do is pray football at St. Mary's for three years.

Always a great defensive team, St. Mary's is stressing offense this . . . Madigan has a lot of trick formations to shoot at Fordham . . .

One calls for the ends to move into the backfield and for two backs to shift to the flanks . . . Thus six ball carriers are available all the time . . . The Gaels miss Harry (the Horse) Matlos, who flunked his studies and now plays pro football around Los Angeles.

### Little Gets $20,000

Correction on Jim Lindsey: He was with Atlanta all last season, so it must have been year before last that traveling man trailed him around the country.

Howard Cann, New York University basketball coach, is a ringer for Olin Dutra, the golfer . . . Babe Ruth has become a pro football fan . . . Why doesn't Mississippi State give that fellow Pickle No. 57? . . . Without Ken Strong the Giants look like just another football team.

Before each game the Marquette team goes into a huddle and says a little prayer for victory.

But after that, nobody speaks in the huddle except Art Guepe, the quarterback . . . He is said to be the perfect field general.

Lou Little of Columbia, Pop Warner of Temple and Slip Madigan of St. Mary's are the only $20,000-a-year coaches in football . . . The fullback for the New York Argies weighs only 133 pounds . . . San Francisco is doing a comeback in boxing

They're raising the ante on Bryan Grant . . . his latest offer to turn pro calls for $15,000 for season's touring . . . Bryan said no . . . Bing Crosby, the crooner, owns a piece of Freddy Steele, Tacoma lightweight . . .

Bradford High in Pennsylvania has won 28 straight football games.

. . . N. C. State went to Idaho for a halfback, but Marquette has a guard who comes from Austria . . . Al Nye, Penn end, is a nephew of Rocky Kansas, former lightweight champion . . . Lou Salica and Sixto Escobar will do a return bout for the bantamweight title in the Garden November 15.

# Harridge Signs New Umpire

By Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 5—President Will Harridge of the American League has obtained something really big in the way of umpires in Cal Hubbard, 253-pounder, who plays tackle for the Green Bay Packers in the fall.

Hubbard, one of the professional football's outstanding linemen, was signed yesterday, along with Charley E. Johnston. Hubbard learned the umpiring trade in Piedmont, South Atlantic, Western and International leagues.

Johnston spent five years in the Western league and the last seven in the American Association. Charles Donnelly was given his release.


EXTENSION

Ganset

OPEN UNT

Nov. 1

By Bob Ahearn

*Narragansett P*
*Pawtucket, Nov. 5—*
*ter O'Hara's reques*
*extra days of racin*
*the current fall mee*
*has been granted.*
*was announced toda*
*James C. Thornton,*
*of the Division of Ra*
*in Rhode Island.*

Proceeds of the extra racin
will be donated to charities
state. Originally scheduled
November 16,
the meeting
will now con
clude Novem
ber 19 in
stead.

General Manager O'Hara of the track requested the days in let
ter to Thornton and the Rhode Island board granted it, due to the fact that the Narragansett Racing Association agreed to devote the money above expenses to ch

Walter O'H

F. A. Carreaud, Texas sport plans to ship his string to forma racing wars after the meeting. Riders Tommy and Bobby Howell will acco the stable West . . . Woo Arlington Downs has it that Baroni's Top Row is fully rec from the sickness which bro the son of Peanuts afte journey from Suffolk Downs Texas oval . . .

Eddie Arcaro returned Maryland and will accept r here this week, accordi Frank J. Kearns, trainer local string of Tim Calumet

Miss Eleanor Powers is trying to crash the winner cle with her juvenile, John's The offspring of Son of Jo entered in the third event afternoon, the Groton Purs two-year-olds.

Narragansett Park racing cials are firm advocates of du racing. During the first two of the fall meeting, there w distance events and 45 sprin in the 98 races . . . Sidney on looking forward to the P season

Trainer Bob Smith, in ch of the Brookmeade stable reports that Cavalcade is r ing into shape and will b entrant in the $100,000 Anita classic.

Jimmy Stout, veteran New rider continues to set the pa the local jockey colony. Sto the pack for the second week did the first, by earning the money. Stout's check amoun $513. Charlie Stevenson wa nerup with $363.

Glenmore's

Mint Spring

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHI

*Most recen*
*most amazi*
*achievemen*
*in distilling*
*moderately price*

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO
Louisville • Owensboro
Largest distillery in Kentucky
Distillers of Kentucky Tavern, Glen
Two Feathers, Silver Bottom — STRA
WHISKIES . . . Old Thompson Pure
—BLENDS OF STRAIGHT WHIS


# TAP'S TIPS

THERE THERE! THE JOCKEY WAS MOST PROBABLY GIVING HIS MARE A PHONOGRAPH LESSON
NOW—JOHN—SLOW DOWN ON THE NEXT CURVE THEN SPEED UP ON THE STRETCH!
BEST BET—CARREAULENT.—5
BEST LONGSHOT—SPEYCREST—2
DAILY DOUBLE—1-5
TWEEWIN PAID $25.20 WON.

## At Pimlico

FIRST RACE

$900, 3-year-olds, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:12 4-5. Off 1:36.

Boocord (Dabson)....3.10 2.40 2.10
Balmis (Reigle).... — 6.80 3.80
Adams Eve (Dunbar).... — — 3.50

Also Ran: Red Warrior, Tody Con, Rustic Joe.

SECOND RACE

$1000, four-year-olds and up, steeplechase, two miles. Time—3:53 4-5, off 1:36½:

aDock Light (Owen)....8.60 3.30 2.80
Santi Quaranti (S'ley) — 2.70 2.30
Capstan (McCarthy).... — — 3.20

Also ran: Semelo, Lenas King, bSwanaca, xaGreg Ormont.

[aA, Hagen entry, aFell,

# Mr. Boston Who Says Danno's Afraid?

By JACK CONWAY

DAN O'Mahoney has signed to defend his title as world heavyweight wrestling champion against Leo Numa at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden on November 15.

Jack McGrath, O'Mahoney's manager, and the champion came to terms with Bowser after a conference which lasted for two hours. Bowser threatened to bar Danno from Boston rings if he didn't take on Numa.

"I don't intend to show you with any more wrestlers," Bowser told O'Mahoney.

Mr. Boston

"You are too powerful for the old-timers. You're going to meet Leo Numa, Chief Little Wolf or Ray Steele or you can do your wrestling elsewhere."

O'Mahoney told Bowser he hadn't hand-picked his opponents.

"I have done the wrestling and Jack McGrath has done the matchmaking," said Danno. "I'll meet anybody named by McGrath."

Bowser turned his heavy fire on McGrath. The latter at first held out for Carl Pojello or Ed Don George as O'Mahoney's next opponent.

"I'm giving you three names," went on Bowser. "Numa, Chief Little Wolf and Ray Steele. I would like to match O'Mahoney with Numa as he has a better chance of defeating the champion than any man in the world. I wouldn't blame you if you dodged Numa, but you should agree to clash with Chief Little Wolf or Ray Steele."

McGrath's Irish then got the better of him.

"Write the name Numa into the contract and I'll sign for the bout now," said Jack. "Danno isn't afraid of any man in the world.

"I have been the one who has been careful. Danno would step into a cage full of lions and battle them if I asked him to do so."

The contract was soon signed sealed and delivered.

* * *

The O'Mahoney-Numa bout will be staged in co-operation with the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. The fund will receive 12½ per cent of the receipts.

"I hope you will tell my friends in Boston and throughout New England that I think I can beat Numa," O'Mahoney said today.

"I admit I have wrestled quite a few of the oldtimers, but it was only because the public wanted the particular matches that were signed.

"Numa is young, aggressive and a great wrestler. If I beat him, nobody will be able to question the fact I am the king of my class."

* * *

## WAR ON DANNO

I HAVE received a letter from the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission asking me to serve on a committee appointed to choose who will pick an opponent for O'Mahoney in Philadelphia.

Danno is under suspension in Pennsylvania for failure to go through with a championship meeting with Sergi Kalmikoff.

I have notified the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission I shall be glad to co-operate with them.

The Pennsylvania war on O'Mahoney will end abruptly in the event Danno loses his title to Numa at the Garden on November 15. The big guns of the wrestling soloon will then be leveled on Numa.

As champion, O'Mahoney is experiencing some of the difficulties that all title holders encounter. The best way for him to fight back is by defeating the leading challengers.

If Danno had refused to meet Numa, he would have lost many supporters here. Numa is a big, powerful wrestler and a master of the toe hold from behind. This hold is even more effective than O'Mahoney's famous "Irish Whip."

* * *

## RANDOM SHOTS

Eddie Mack dropped in to say goodbys as he prepared to start for Epsom Downs, Houston, Texas . . . Mack will direct the publicity of the Houston track as he has for the past two years . . . Then back to Rockingham and on to Agawam with Lou Smith and Jim Munroe . . . Smith tried to sell Epsom Downs for $500,000 but was unable to get a suitable purchaser . . . He decided to carry on . . . Narragansett Park continues to make more money than any other New England race track . . .

Closing NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET, R.I. Route 1-A Oct. 21 TO Nov. 16 POST TIME 1:15 8 RACES DAILY SPECIAL TRAINS and BUSES TO TRACK

# Pitt Power Play Old But Effective

PITT'S DECEPTIVE POWER PLAY GOOD GAINER

## Tackle Foe Tricked

## THEN BACK GOES OFF END

By L. R. "Pat" Hanley
Head Coach at Boston University
(Copyright by Boston Evening American)

**A smart football team crosses up the opposition with various plays which look exactly the same at the starting point.**

Take a play which Jock Sutherland has used with success for years with his great Pittsburgh teams. It is a simple power play with every man being used.

But instead of blitting off tackle, where most plays of this nature head, the ball carrier goes outside his own end.

The wisdom here is that after running a few straight off tackle plays the defensive tackle generally plays inside the end. If he does, the play for today will gain every time.

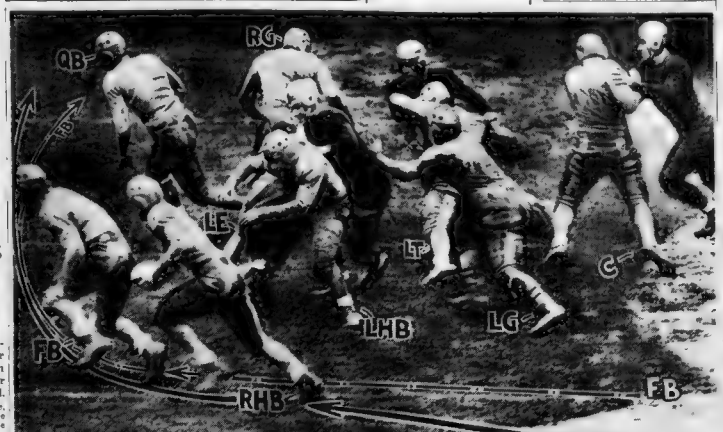
Often in a double wingback or even from a single wingback one generally sacrifices a man as a decoy, but on the above play every back and every lineman has a specific job.

Here we see the right halfback taking the ball from a single wingback formation. He starts as though he is going to sweep. Instead he veers rather sharply and goes outside his end.

For interference he has his fullback in front of him, also the right guard and the quarterback leading the play. In addition the left end and left guard, after a temporary check, are down the field, chasing the secondary defense.

The above play gained several yards for the Panthers last Saturday against Fordham but both teams were great, handicapped by the muddy going.

But even with a wet day and with opponents playing a seven-man line, the play we are discussing today is a certain ground gainer if the defensive right tackle plays where you want him.




This power play of Jock Sutherland's starts like an off-tackle smash but winds up with the right half back carrying wide around his own end. Most effective after using same play in earlier shooting affrays.

## Boxing Results

Holyoke—Johnny Judick, 137½, Philadelphia, took split decision from Billy McMahon, 139, New York, 10 rounds.

Pittsburgh — Micky Davis, 140, Johnstown, took unanimous decision from Tony Herrera, 142, Mexico, 10 rounds.

Newark — Charlie Mautz, 138½, Pittsburgh, Pa., defeated Frank Zamarin, 134, Trenton, 10 rounds.

Kittery, Me.—Fred Moody, Portsmouth, scored technical knockout over Buck Tracy, Everett, Mass., second round.

Washington—Steve Buffalo, 147, Baltimore, and Billy Fiey, 142, Washington, drew (10); Baby Kid Chocolate, 120, Philadelphia, outpointed Calvin Reed, 144, New York (8).

Baltimore—Joe Rivers, 121, Baltimore, knocked out Danny London, 125, Brooklyn (8).

Flint, Mich.—Nat Litvin, 125, Pittsburgh, outpointed Lew Rittenour, 121, Akron, O. (10); John Whiters, 180, Pontiac, Mich., outpointed Battling Bean, 190, Birmingham, Ala. (8); Ralph Gray, 127, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jack Kelly, 130, Akron, O. (8); Chicago—Wilfred (Moon) Mullins, 129, Vincennes, Ind., outpointed Willie Davis, 133, Mexico (10); Bob Tinsley, 136, Chicago, outpointed Bus Breese, 140, Manhattan, Kas. (8); Jackie Sherman, 140, Detroit, stopped Gus De Salvo, 148, Milwaukee (3); Harold Brown, 142, Chicago, outpointed Danny Mellin, 140, Cincinnati (4); Bismarck, N. D.—Dick Demaras, 140, Bismarck, outpointed Joe Jacquette, 140, Dewey (8); Rudy Gray, 127, Bismarck, stopped Eddie Munzer, 132, Rugby, N. D. (4).

Milwaukee—Oscar Rankin, 132, outpointed Tait Littman, 133, Milwaukee (10); Billy Celebron, 147, Rockford, Ill., knocked out George Engle, 147, Chicago (1); Tony Bruno, 136, Milwaukee, knocked out Willie Fitzgerald, 137, Chicago (3); Don Lemanster, 140, Milwaukee, outpointed Trott Bernstein, 136, Milwaukee (6); Curt Kozlowski, 132, Milwaukee, outpointed Sam Pasquale, 130, Chicago (4); Tony Fatz, 161, Milwaukee, stopped Joe Cieslak, 162, Milwaukee (2).

Billings, Mont.—Robert Beadle, 135, Bozeman, Mont., knocked out Babe Daniels, 133, Duluth, Minn., (2).

## Redskins

### Second in Ground Gaining

New York, Nov. 5 (US)—Chicago's Bears, runners-up for the world's professional football championship last year, are headed for a new National League record in ground gaining, according to team statistics released today.

The Bears, who are also high-scorers, have a total of 2073 yards gained for an average of 346 yards per game, 57 yards a game better than they did last year while hanging up a new record. The Bears lead in points with 128.

The Boston Redskins are second in ground gaining, with a total of 1848 yards, while the Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions follow with 1563 and 1530, respectively.

## Mat Results

Portland, Me. — Cement O'Neill, 176 Deering, Me., used drop kick to defeat Arthur Flynn, 175, Lawrence, Mass., in 26:36. Flynn and O'Neill were winners in twin bouts recently, then met in final.

Wilmington, Del — Chief Little Wolf, 215, Purbio, Col., defeated George Haverly, 215, Hollywood, one fall.

Montreal—Yvon Robert, 215, Montreal defeated Frank Judson, 271, Boston, 2 falls out of 3.

# MARSHALL PLANS HOUSE CLEANING

## WEISENBAUGH, NOTT REPORT

By Murray Kramer

**Those Redskins have just one month left to produce or else—**

George Preston Marshall has issued his ultimatum.

**"I'm satisfied with my line from tackle to tackle but the end play and the work of the backs has been shaddy.**

**"That line from tackle to can have their jobs back next year, but those ends will have to show more football to retain theirs.**

**"As for my backfield, I am satisfied with Battles and Reinher, and I do not know just what Weisenbaugh and Nott can do. The rest of them will have to prove they are worthy of being retained.**

**"I was sorry to see Shepherd go, especially since he has improved so in the last two games, but he is the same type of back as Battles and in addition we get a great passer for him in Nott."**

As a parting shot, Marshall paid tribute to the Boston fans

**"When 10,000 fans will lay it on the line as they did last Sunday to see to cellar teams play they deserve the best, and I am going to see that they get it," Marshall declared.**

**"In fact I intend to arrange my business next fall so that I can spend much more time in Boston."**

Henry Weisenbaugh worked out this morning. He will probably be used as a number two back and do most of the blocking.

Eddie Casey will remain as coach of the Redskins for the remainder of the season. It is not expected Casey will return to professional football in 1936. He will then devote all of his time to the Federal Youth Administration.

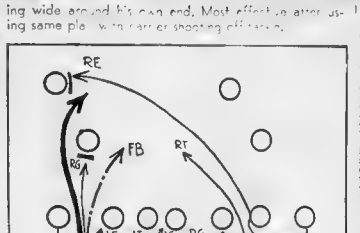



Diagram of play. Note that every man on team has a specific assignment.

## TUFTS

### Grid Outlook GLOOMY

With Captain Jack Rendall out of the Tufts grid lineup for a fortnight, the hopes of the Jumbos for a late season rally have faded. Captain Rendall, just recovered from two fractured ribs, strained a ligament on Saturday.

Ralph Smith is slated to replace Rendall in the Tufts line. Smith shifted from regular tackle, handled the berth well for two weeks, and is the logical man for the position.

This leaves Lew Zimman and Gooch Lavargna as first string tackles, with Lew Kyros giving them keen competition. Kyros has been suffering from an injured shoulder, but played a part of the game last week, and will be in first class shape Saturday.

The schedule of New Hampshire at Durham, Bowdoin at Tufts, and finally Massachusetts State at Amherst is a tough assignment for the Jumbos in their present condition. Lack of reserve material has been a great handicap for Tufts this season.

## Huskies to Lose Seven Regulars

Eight Northeastern University gridsters, seven of whom are regulars, will play their last game for their alma mater next Saturday afternoon at Huntington field against Mass. State.

Of the eight six were regulars from the very first season in 1932. They are Captain Joe Chrusz, left tackle; George Dean, right tackle; Adolph Chaplick, left guard; Ike Komich, center; Larry Templeman and Allan Hakanson, halfbacks.

Pete Yeskenas broke into a first-string position at right guard last fall, and Hank Abbruzzese has been reserve center for Komich.

## School Results

FOOTBALL
Huntington 7, Thayer Academy 0
Malden 2d 7, Revere 2d 6
Medford 2d 14, Everett 2d 6
Somerville 2d, 12, Chelsea 2d 6.
GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY
Wilmington 3, Concord 1.

# GRIDIRON THRILLS

## As Experienced by Harry Downes

By Harry Downes
Head Football Coach at Boston College

As Told to Walter Kiley

I have had lots of thrills in football. Many of them came while I was playing for Charlestown High, later for English High and finally at Boston College.

Perhaps one of the biggest was when the Tittons played Bing Bing and Alabama Pitts last year.

That was an experience long to be remembered. We were frisked for guns on arrival and departure. But there was no need of weapons in the game.

## SCHOOL WINNER

The Ossining prisoners were true sportsmen. They played clean, hard football. Penalties were few and far between.

The Fittons had a fine team, but we were hard pressed to win.

My first real thrill still lingers with me.

We sons of Army dads at Fort Andrews on Paddocks Island were in the habit of travelling to the various harbor forts with the Camp Andrews team.

I was mascot and was badly smitten with the football bug.

We were ferried over to Hull to school daily. Eventually I won the fullback position on the Hull Village school team, all kids of 10 to 12.

Our big game was with Damon school of Hingham. When I managed to break away for a game-winning 30-yard run, my joy knew no bounds.

Fordham had a great team in 1929, my sophomore year at Boston College. Tony Siano was an All-America center.

Paddy Creedon of Brockton put us ahead early in the game. We led for 59 minutes. Then came the denouement as Jackie Fisher of Everett tossed the pass to Jim Murphy in the last minute of play and they converted the point after to win, 7-6.

We had another hard game with Marquette that year. They had Johnny Sisk and Gene Ronzani, a wonderful pair of backs who later made good with the Chicago Bears. They also had Ed Bultman, who went with the Packers.

Sisk was responsible for sending us home on the short end

## 3 IN 12 DAYS

But we forgot our woes when we tackled Holy Cross, with its Baker, Garrity, O'Connell and a host of others and handed them a 12-0 defeat at Fenway Park. My cup of joy was then filled to overflowing as Coach Joe McKenney had long since named me director of field defense.

And then in my senior year, we beat Georgetown, Western Maryland and Centre in the space of 12 days. It made the year successful in spite of the fact that we lost to Holy Cross in the last minute of play, 7-0, when Phil O'Connell managed to break loose.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

# Three Undefeated In Our Backyard

## Huskies, Terriers and Crusaders

### N. U. MAY LOSE AL McCOY

By Walter Kiley

**In the spontaneous enthusiasm generated throughout the country as the result of Notre Dame's sensational victory over Ohio State and Dartmouth's first defeat of Yale, the feats of Holy Cross, Northeastern and Boston University, three undefeated New England college teams, are being overshadowed.**

It is only natural [illegible] acclaim the [illegible] Fair [illegible] pre war days when the [illegible] Rockne and Gus Dorais came out of the west to defeat [illegible] Point, Notre Dame [illegible] nation's Alma Mater.

But right here [illegible] (Worcester and Holy [illegible] counted in the [illegible] when speaking [illegible] own football teams [illegible] during a visit [illegible] selves.

## TERRORS

### Strong Despite POOR RECORD

Take it from Frank [illegible] head coach, Holy Cross has some fighting terrors on the squad. The Western Maryland team that battled Amos Alonzo Stagg's Pacific [illegible] to a scoreless tie last Saturday is all primed to [illegible] the Crusaders [illegible] Penn State and [illegible] the [illegible] of the team [illegible] Hall and Dick Harlow [illegible] [illegible] ing if not [illegible]

"Western Maryland is a great team defensively," said Downes. "Villanova is the only team that has scored on them.

"Offensively they impress me as coming fast in this department now.

"Of course they always point for their game with B. C. and after they go to 0 win last year will be doubly hard to defeat," said Coach Downes.

Boston College [illegible] under the coaching of Dave Harlow the Tri- [illegible] holders of the finest records [illegible] Last year they won eight, [illegible] and tied one. This year they defeated Shenandoah 47 to 0 but were set back [illegible] Villanova the next week Bucknellizing [illegible] to 0 and 3 to 0 losers to Penn State and Bucknell [illegible] of which [illegible] to their [illegible] over Mt. St. Mary's.

## M'COY WANTED

Boston [illegible] undefeated record holders [illegible] considering [illegible] their division.

Northeastern [illegible] and two ties are a [illegible] A. W. [illegible]

Both teams [illegible] ... as [illegible] as [illegible] ... [illegible] when we [illegible] ... year ago and the Huskies [illegible] against Mass. State which proved [illegible] ... year ago.

There was good reason for the Huskies downfall as they [illegible] ... Ray Peterson, the [illegible] ... quarterback and [illegible] ... the game. Northeastern [illegible] ... was also [illegible] ... The [illegible] ... was going to be [illegible]

Provided McCoy [illegible] ... Harlow Mc[illegible] ... he may be good [illegible] ... the regulars Mc[illegible] ... future.

An opportunity to [illegible] ... far more [illegible] ... to be tendered him. If [illegible] ... he getting [illegible] ... for his reliable [illegible] ... eastern

## H. C.'S TEST

Holy Cross must be rated with Dartmouth as one of New England's most formidable teams.

Dr. Eddie Anderson's team tied by Manhattan [illegible] ... Carnegie Tech, [illegible] ... Providence, R. I. State, Maine and St. Anselm's [illegible] ... up against a tartar in Carlisle Tech on Saturday.

Once by this hurdle, the Purple undoubtedly will come down to the Boston College game undefeated.

## Seek Ghost Thief

Police are seeking today the ghost bandit of Cambridge, who, masked with a sofa pillow case, has entered and robbed more than 60 homes.

## Walker Suspended

Montreal, November 5—Mickey Walker, former world welterweight and middleweight champion, has been suspended here for failing to go through with his fight against Al McCoy, of Boston, Mass., scheduled for tomorrow.

THE ROYAL BREW YOU'LL BE LOYAL TO
DAWSON'S
ALE & LAGER
Preferred BY NEW ENGLANDERS Since 1889
DAWSON'S BREWERY NEW BEDFORD MASS.
DAWSON'S ALE & LAGER
A ROYAL BREW
On the air EVERY SUNDAY 6:15 to 6:45 P.M.
DAWSON'S "Royal Family" featuring AUSTEN LAKE
ALICE O'LEARY • ADRIAN O'BRIEN
WNAC WFEA WNBH

# STAY HOME, B. C.

## FENS Shift FUTILE

### NOTHING TO GAIN

By Bill Grimes

**Just a few years ago, Boston College spent $125,000 to have a stadium built at the Heights to create a college atmosphere around its football games.**

Some weeks ago, Holy Cross began to apply the pressure on Boston College to play the coming Eagle-Crusader game in Fenway Park.

John P. Curley, graduate manager, of Boston College, is strongly opposing any arrangement, which will remove the New England Jesuit classic from the Heights Curley has listened attentively to the pretty pictures orally painted to him of the lucky 50,000 ticket purchasers that will pour $83,000 into the coffers.

Bill Grimes

Of course, no one has been able to offer a guarantee that the Boston College-Holy Cross game, if played at Fenway Park, will be a sell-out.

It has been many moons since a football game in these parts has drawn 50,000.

Never has such a gathering ever attended a football game at either of the local baseball parks, despite the announcement that 53,000 turned out for a B. C.-H. C game at Braves field, a decade 30.

### HERE'S LOGIC

**Times may be getting better, but if the 1934 Harvard-Army game, one of the greatest of all football attractions, could not draw 40,000 to the Stadium, I can't figure out how anyone should expect Boston College and Holy Cross to pack Fenway Park.**

**In the event that the Boston College-Holy Cross game is played at Fenway, the Red Sox will demand 20 per cent of the gross receipts, and neither college will figure in the revenue from auto parking or the concessions, other than that Boston College will be permitted to have their programs sold by employes of the park concessionaires.**

### WHAT PROFIT?

**The seats at Fenway Park would be sewed so that the capacity house would gross $83,000, giving each team $33,200 after the Red Sox had deducted 10% rental.**

**But should only 45,000 purchase tickets, Boston College and Holy Cross would net $29,880 each. And in the event that the game drew 40,000, which in my opinion would be "tops," the two colleges would receive $26,560. And this would be approximately only $1000 less than Holy Cross would get from a capacity house at the Heights.**

**As the Boston College stadium the athletic association operates the auto parking and figures in on the concessions, which would amount to close to $2000, while a sellout would make it possible for the college to split $55,000.**

**Boston College takes great pride in its stadium and, unlike most of its confreres, has not gone money mad.**

**The Maroon and Gold is establishing a worthwhile reputation among the other colleges by playing the game above board.**

**Unless too much pressure of the unmerited form is brought to bear, Boston College will insist upon playing Holy Cross at the Heights.**

## GRIDIRON INFANT GIANT IN YEAR

### TOOT, TOOT FOR TEWKSBURY

By Will Connell

**It takes more than a few uniforms and a trifle of spirit for a brand new football team to march to the wars and return a winner.**

This is the reason for the excitement in Tewksbury where the high school opened its doors this fall, and Don Dunnam undertook to fashion the town's first eleven.

Well, about 200 boys and girls entered. From the hundred boys, 26 turned out for football. They were an impressive lot. Only one had played football.

They were willing, and had plenty of encouragement, Whitman Pearson, headmaster at the school and a former trackman at Penn, did much to keep high the starring interest.

### 2 OUT OF 3

So Coach Dunnam didn't sway too much, sticking to fundamentals and a few plays. His team stepped over Wilmington, 12-0, and over Billerica, 6-0.

Dracut then edged Tewksbury by a touchdown, but last Friday the boys hit their stride again and topped Howe High of Billerica.

A return game with Wilmington is left, with an even chance.

This is why the town has grown grid-minded overnight and why it offers an interesting a study. Like most of the small communities, the game is a family proposition, for everyone knows the players and their families.

Butch's dented nose becomes a town sore. When the Jones boy wrenches an ankle Main street limps.

The town has a good deal to cheer about, with the entire first team back next year and only a few seniors on the squad.

Capt. Frank Livingston at left end, Louis Nolan, left tackle; Stuart Mitchell, left guard; Bill Seekins, center; Joe Nevinka, right guard; Vernon Darby, right tackle; James Roper, right end, form the varsity line.

### NEAR LOWELL

The backfield—Mason Alexander, quarter; Bill Houlihan, left half; James Manley, right half; Al Lucas, fullback.

The subs: Bob Briggs and Bernard Marion, ends; Robert Mik, Leonard Foy and Harry Patterson, tackles; Bob McCann, Jack Nolan (brother to Louis and one of the few seniors), Bob Powell (another senior) and Harry Jewell, guards; John O'Neill, center, Joe Kane, Frank Rogardo, Leonard Glynn and Philip Dewing (a senior), backs.

Walker McCaus and, a senior quarterback, former Lowell High player, is the only experienced toiler, and he's been handicapped by injuries.

McCausland, like other Tewksbury boys, up to this year attended Lowell High. Because of the long ride, very few town youngsters ever reported for football, hence the lack of experienced material.

Judging by results, Dunnam does all right with green players. He'll do very nicely next year, too, when Tewksbury plays a full schedule for the first time.

## Kent Tops Nichols In Lynn Bout

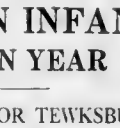
Weekly boxing was resumed in Lynn at the Lynn Arena Saturday, with 10 slashing bouts on the card. Bouts will be held every Monday night at the same spot.

Cliff Kent of Danvers defeated Walter Nichols, three rounds; Phil Grasso of Lynn defeated Paul Silva of Taunton, three rounds; Babe Woods of Beverly won by a K. O. from Frank Durante, Woonsocket, one round; Stanley Morris of Bridgewater defeated Dean Cross of Milford, three rounds; Al Millard of Lowell defeated Frankie Smith of Portland, three rounds; Peppy the Sailor Man from Woonsocket, won by a K. O. from Buster Duffy of Cambridge, 2 rounds; Tony Amaro of Lynn beat Stonewall Jackson of the same city, three rounds; Gene Minard of Milford defeated Speedy Atkinson of Lowell, three rounds; Willie Davis of Abington defeated Ray Gilman of Woonsocket, three rounds, and Tony Saunders of Woonsocket defeated Babe Herman of Lowell, three rounds.

## Polowski On Highroad To Mat Title

Anyone named to referee the Count Casimir Polowski - Scotty McDougall bout at the Arena tonight will satisfy the police gentleman.

He's not the least bit fussy and does not care what tactics McDougall uses in their two out of three falls bout. The Count is sure he'll win straight falls.



Count Polowski

Polowski regarded as the strongest man in the world, a modern Samson, has been tipped off that McDougall once foreman of a Canadian lumbercamp, is apt to be very unruly, resorting to such brawlish tactics as kicking, biting, gouging, slugging, and kneeing but still the Count, and his van dyke, are unruffled.

Dan O'Mahoney may be at ringside tomorrow night to see the Count in action. Dan is the lad about Polowski and the Irish gent is apparently a bit nervous.

No less an authority than Ed "Strangler" Lewis calls the Count the "real champion of the world."

The semi-final will be Harry Piers vs. Chief Little Moose. Special bouts are Leo Hvatt vs. Joe Allario and John Schaffer vs. Goldberg. Preliminaries will be Henri Olson vs. Odilio Martelli, Steve Brady, a newcomer, vs. Fred Moran and Red O'Dell vs. Stan Stickney.

## ETHIOPIAN Wrestles Tonight

### Mechanics Card

**30-MINUTE BOUTS**

**Dutch Schmidt vs. Johnny Lopez.**

**Ted Germaine vs. Stonewall Pelanski.**

**Sergeant Guston vs. Cannonball Grange.**

**Richard Bartlette vs. Wild Bill Collins.**

**30-MINUTE BOUTS**

**Osa Samara vs. Dynamite Dunn**

**Chief War Eagle vs. Jack Lutze.**

**BEST TWO OUT OF THREE FALLS**

**Mephisto vs. Pat Schaffer.**

While Mephisto, light heavyweight champion, and Pat Schaffer are in the main bout at Mechanics Building tonight, Osa Samara is the big drawing card in the bill, his Samara's debut in New England appearance. He is to meet Dynamite Dunn in a special 30 minute bout.

The semifinal bout will bring together the Iroquois Indian, Chief War Eagle, vs. Jack Lutze. War Eagle has not lost a bout since appearing in this territory, although he has been disqualified several times.

Another bout will bring together Sergeant Guston of the U. S. Marines and Cannonball Grange of Havana.

Richard Bartlett, claimant of the light heavyweight championship of the British Isles, clashes with Bill Collins. Ted Germaine takes on Stonewall Pelanski, and Dutch Schmidt takes on Johnny Lopez.

## Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

THESE TWO MEN WERE BORN EXACTLY 4 YEARS APART, YET HAVE HAD THE SAME NUMBER OF BIRTHDAYS
WHY
DIRECTOR JEAN NEGULESCO BORN FEB. 29, 1900, YET EACH WILL CELEBRATE HIS NINTH BIRTHDAY NEXT YEAR!
DIRECTOR "WILD BILL" WELLMAN BORN FEB 29, 1896,
(NEGULESCO WAS BORN IN RUMANIA, WHICH USED THE JULIAN CALENDAR UNTIL 1919--AND SO THERE WAS A 29th OF FEBRUARY IN 1900 IN HIS COUNTRY.)
(WELLMAN, HAVING BEEN BORN IN BROOKLINE, MASS., DID NOT HAVE A BIRTHDAY IN 1900, BECAUSE, UNDER THE GREGORIAN CALENDAR, WHICH HAS BEEN IN USE IN AMERICA SINCE 1753, ONLY CENTURY YEARS DIVISIBLE BY 400 ARE LEAP YEARS.)
BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE IT DRINK, GRACE!
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
#57.- GRACIE ALLEN, WHO IS SCARED TO DEATH OF A HORSE, HAD TO LEAD ONE AROUND IN "HERE COMES COOKIE"..
LEO CARRILLO IS A CHAMPION SPAGHETTI COOKER.

## Weather Report

Cloudy and continued mild today; followed by showers tonight and colder tomorrow; wet to-night and tomorrow.

**MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT**

Cloudy and continued mild today; followed by showers tonight, followed by rain and colder tomorrow.

**VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAINE**

The indications are for considerable cloudiness with rain in the south portion, unless warmer and western sections today and tonight and over eastern portion tomorrow, accompanied by cold or weather.

**WINDS**

Passport to Safety Week, moderate to fresh south to southwest winds, most portions tonight and tomorrow; Matteras moderate to fresh southerly winds over south Hatteras southeast to ship over south portion, partly overcast today.

NOAA, Meteorologist.

**YESTERDAY'S OBSERVATIONS**

| | 8 A M | Noon | 8 P M |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barometer | 30.12 | — | 30.18 |
| Temperature | 51 | 58 | 56 |
| Relative humidity | 78 | 58 | 70 |
| Wind direction | N E | S | S. |
| Wind velocity | 6 | 6 | 11 |
| Weather | Clear | Clear | Cloudy |
| Prec. for 12 hrs. | 0 | — | 0 |

**WEATHER ELSEWHERE**

| STATIONS | Yesterday Observations Low | High | Weather Prec. (8 P.M. reports) |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 44 | 60 | Clear |
| Boston | 41 | 56 | Cloudy |
| Buffalo | 44 | 62 | Cloudy |
| Charleston | 64 | 72 | Cloudy |
| Chicago | 52 | 58 | Cloudy |
| Cincinnati | 56 | 72 | Cloudy |
| Detroit | 48 | 64 | Cloudy |
| Fairport | 46 | 60 | Cloudy |
| Galveston | 70 | 86 | Clear |
| Hatteras | 64 | 70 | Cloudy |
| Helena | 8 | 36 | Cloudy |
| Huron | 32 | 50 | Clear |
| Jacksonville | 70 | 78 | Clear |
| Kansas City | 52 | 58 | Cloudy |
| Los Angeles | 58 | 64 | Clear |
| Memphis | 66 | 70 | Cloudy |
| Miami | 70 | 78 | Clear |
| Minneapolis | 18 | 36 | Cloudy |
| Montreal | 40 | 50 | Cloudy |
| New Orleans | 68 | 80 | Cloudy |
| New Haven | 46 | 60 | Cloudy |
| New York | 46 | 61 | Cloudy |
| Northfield, Vt. | 36 | 52 | Cloudy |
| Philadelphia | 46 | 62 | Cloudy |
| Pittsburgh | 52 | 76 | Cloudy |
| Portland, Me. | 51 | 58 | Clear |
| St. Louis | 58 | 64 | Cloudy |
| Seattle | 52 | 58 | Clear |
| San Francisco | 58 | 64 | Pt Cldy |
| Washington | 56 | 66 | Cloudy |
| Williston | 2 | 28 | Snow |
| Winnipeg | 12 | 34 | Clear |

**MINIATURE ALMANAC**

High Water 2:46 a. m., 3:05 p. m.
Height of Tide 8ft. 2in. a. m., 8ft. 7in. p. m.
Sun Rises 6:23 Sun Sets 4:34 Moon Sets 12:16 a. m.
Full Moon, Nov 12 8h. 42m. morning
Last Quar., Nov. 17, 7h. 36m., evening
New Moon, Nov 25, 8h. 26m., evening
First Quar., Dec. 3, 2h. 28m., morning

**Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms in today's rental columns.**

## MOVIE MIXUPS BY ART MOGER

40 NEW 1936 Automatic TOM THUMB RADIOS STREET
LSAPLRPUI
WHAT STAR SHOWN HERE WAS ONCE A POPLAR BOSTON STAGE FAVORITE?
ANS
RAHAM & GEMRO
AEBLATERW
AEGTLRHASHNE
NOW PLAYING AT THE RKO KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE

**"ALL for one, and one for all!"**

Visit the popular RKO Keith Memorial Theatre, where you will see Alexander Dumas' epic story, "The Three Musketeers," with all of the above "Movie Mixups" characters.

Decode their names from the blocks of mixed up letters near their likenesses. Answer the question pertaining to the career of one of these screen celebrities and send your completed set of SIX "Movie Mixups" to The Movie Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston

You may share in any of these awards

A total of 40 Automatic Tom Thumb radios, manufactured by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston, with all new 1936 features, will be distributed free to correct "Movie Mixups" solvers. Additional awards totalling $150 in cash and 300 guest theater tickets are to be given gratis, too.

A special Grand Award, arranged by the Boston Evening American, is the new 1936, all wave, nine all-metal tube Automatic console rad.o with "Vision Ray," radio's most marvelous mechanism. It actually "sees" your station selections.

To win this grand award you must send in your "Movie Mixups" every week The person sending in the most correct solutions will get this award at the completion of this radio tie-up. Neatness, accuracy, promptness, and originality in presentation are deciding factors. Duplicate awards, in case of ties, will be given.

## B. U. Will Hear Theater Star

Mary Young, star of "Katy Did—So What" will discuss "Reminiscences of the Theater" tomorrow morning before the student body at the Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters.

The students will present an original play, The cast includes Helen Sweeney, Belmont; Pauline O'Neil, East Boston; Beatrice Gould, Malden; Helen Spencer, Quincy; Anne Dey, Quincy.

## Just a Sap

MORE CHAMPAGNE SIR?
THIS JOINT THEY RENTED FOR US MUST COST A FORTUNE.
THEY'RE SURE PUTTIN' IT ON—EVERYTHING WE WANT AND IT'S ALL ON THE CUFF.
I DIDN'T THINK THE ACME OUTFIT HAD ANY DOUGH.
THEY HAVEN'T, BUT THEY'VE GOT A SUCKER. HE'LL PAY FOR THE WORKS AT THE WIND-UP. HIS NAME IS K-N-O-B-B-Y.
HA-HA!
Irving Fisher

## JOE PALOOKA -:-

FROM THE MIAMI NEWS
THE BOXING SCRIBES FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY STARTED ARRIVING IN MIAMI TODAY TO COVER THE TRAINING CAMPS OF PALOOKA, AND VAN CORTRIDGE-SMYTHE.
DID YOU EVER SEE A SET-UP LIKE IT?
IT EVEN TOPS THE LAYOUT BILL CAREY FIXED UP FOR THE GANG AT THE SHARKEY-STRIBLING FIGHT HERE.
11-5
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

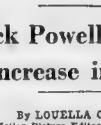
## Hollywood

### Dick Powell Wins Big Increase in Salary

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

**Los Angeles, Nov. 5—If only the Italian-Ethiopian War could be disposed of with such neatness and dispatch as our movie quarrels!**

Dick Powell and Jack Warner had an argument. I was in New York when it happened but it seems Dick felt that he was making too many pictures.



Louella O. Parsons

A brief week of discussion and now everything is all ironed out, with Dick starring work this week on "Colleen," with Ruby Keeler and Jack Oakie

Dick is in as incredibly short time has become a topnotcher both on the screen and radio. He gets a big raise in salary—unofficially I hear twice the amount of his first arrangement—and it's a straight three-year agreement

Not a word is said about the number of pictures he is expected to furnish for Warners. However, since Warners are paying a big increase in salary, they will probably continue to give Dick good pictures and naturally not too many.

* * *

The busiest man I saw in New York was M. H. Aylesworth, who was in the midst of negotiations with Lloyd B. Odlum, who purchased RCA.

The position of Aylesworth is more important than ever. He becomes chairman of the board of directors and the new president of RCA, to be selected, will be under the direct supervision of Aylesworth, who is now boss supreme

We sometimes feel that no business is ever transacted at social affairs, but we are wrong. Samuel Goldwyn happened to meet Frank Shields, the tennis player, at a dinner party and became interested in him. Sam asked Shields why he hadn't done anything in the movies and the young tennis player said because he had been under contract to M-G-M and hadn't yet had a chance. To make a long story short, Shields' contract with M-G-M expired, so Sam signed him on a seven years' contract.

"Perhaps he cannot act," said Sam, "but neither could Gary Cooper when he started with me. Look at Gary today!"

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOODn Ann Harding has gone to Honolulu and those of us who love her hope she will stay two to Major Benjamin Sawbridge. He is desperately in love with her and Ann is interested in him. But when Harry Bannister fought her for the custody of their seven year old daughter, Jane, Ann forgot romance and everything else in her determination to fight for her rights

Now that the courts have given her Jane and all Hollywood is happy over her victory, there is no reason why she shouldn't live her own life

* * *

The stock of pretty Olivia De Haviland is going up. She was mentioned among the elect in all reviews of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and now she is definitely chosen for the role of Angela in "Anthony Adverse."

Warner Brothers, who have always had more men stars than women, are grooming the attractive De Haviland child to take her place with their high-powered women favorites.

Fredric March, who stars in "Anthony Adverse," is being fitted for his costumes—so we may expect to see this expensive little number in production at any minute

* * *

It's nice to greet you again over our cup of coffee. While I had a grand three week's holiday I am happy to be back on the job. I cannot begin work without a word of appreciation to JERRY HOFFMAN who did such a fine job of conducting the column during my absence

### Snapshots of Hollywood

CHARLIE CHAPLIN will act as host to H. G. WELLS when the eminent British author reaches here November 20. BUSTER KEATON'S physicians discussing a delicate operation which should restore Buster to perfect health; BRIAN AHERNE at the airport to say au revoir to ANN HARDING; BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON giving MARION DAVIES an au revoir party; Marion leaves for New York for several months returning here when her next picture is ready; DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. sends word to friends that he is retiring to Hollywood for a holiday and that he is NOT engaged to ELISSA LANDI; what about letting the lady deny the engagement? That's all today. See you tomorrow!

## NEWSPAPER WORKERS ASK 'FIXIT' AID

By MR. FIXIT

*The department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.*

Claiming to speak for a dozen newspaper workers who live in Medford and Somerville, A. G. D. of Medford, writes:

**"Perhaps you can save a long wait for newspaper workers and milkmen. On Sunday mornings the last regular car for Medford via Winter Hill leaves Sullivan square at 4:38 a. m. The next one leaves at 6:03 a. m. Now, we get through with work between 4:30 and 4:45 a. m. on Sundays. There is a half hour service between Sullivan square and Sullivan square.**

**"So you see we cannot make the 4:38 leaving Sullivan square and have to wait an hour and a half for the next car. What can you do about having 8:30 a. m. service to Medford from Sullivan square, or Scollay square direct to Medford at 5 a. m. on Sundays? This service would greatly benefit Boston newspaper workers who live in Medford and Somerville, and would take care of the milkmen who get off in Charlestown.**

**"The request applies to Sundays only. The week-day service is all right."**

"Mr. Fixit" will see what he can do through the Boston Elevated Railway.

## Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

**BROOKLINE**

COOLIDGE CORNER — "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE" — JANET GAYNOR, HENRY FONDA — CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI — VICTOR MCLAGLEN, KAREN MORLEY, WARNER OLAND

**CAMBRIDGE**

UNIVERSITY — LAST 2 DAYS — FRED ASTAIRE — "TOP HAT" — Bette Davis-George Brent — "SPECIAL AGENT" — "The March of Time" — KIR. 4980 HARVARD SQ.

**CHARLESTOWN**

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Jan Bubis-Byron & Allen — "The Big Broadcast" — FREDRIC MARCH — "ANNA KARENINA"

**EGLESTON SQ.**

EGLESTON — LAUREL & HARDY — "Bonnie Scotland" — CATHERINE HYDE — "ALICE ADAMS"

**MALDEN**

GRANADA — F. Astaire-G. Rogers — "TOP HAT" — R. Davis-"Special Agent"

STRAND — Spencer Tracy — "DANTE'S INFERNO" — "Hard Rock Harrigan" — Boyd Night-Tue. Eve

MYSTIC — "David Copperfield" — Freed in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai"

ORPHEUM — Spencer Tracy — "SKY DEVILS" — The Widow in Town — "Junior on the Range"

**REVERE**

BOULEVARD — Jack Oakie-Lyda Roberti — "Big Broadcast of '36" — BARBOLDT SCOTT — "Village Tale"

**SOMERVILLE**

CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — Clark Gable-L. Young — "Call of the Wild" — Tom Brown-R. Cromwell — "Under Two Flags" — Ann Sothern-J. Kelly — "Hideaway Girl" — Tom Brown-R. Cromwell — "The Girl Friend"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Jane Withers in "GINGER" — Donald Woods in "Florentine Dagger"

SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "Here Comes the Band" — Virginia Bruce-Ted Lewis — "Without Children" — With Irene Dunne

**SOUTH BOSTON**

C-STRAND — BROADWAY — CLARK GABLE — "Call of the Wild" — Ray Milland-Jean Parker — "GOOSE AND THE GANDER" — Jack Oakie-Lyda Roberti — "DANTE'S INFERNO" — Spencer Tracy — "YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN" — Mona Barrie-Preston Foster — "VAGABOND LADY" — Tom Brown-R. Cromwell — "HIDEAWAY GIRL"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Mat. 25c Eve. 40c — Until 12:30 M. 35c — "IRISH IN US" — JANET GAYNOR — "DOUBTING THOMAS" — Helen Hayes — Free Chinaware to Ladies

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

**Shubert Reew**

# CornellTriumph

## "Romeo andJuliet" Given True Shkespearean Porrayal

By ROBEI E. ROGERS

**Katharine Cornell's production of "Romeo and Juliet," for which Boston has waited many months, opened yesterday evening t the Shubert Theater to an audience enthusiastic beyed the run of Shakespearean audiences. Without doubthe play has received its finest performance of our da, and I suppose I have seen at least a half dozen Julias.**

Here one saw Shakespeare as he should be played, with a great leading player supported by a superb cast and directed with the keenest possible intelligence. "Romeo and Juliet" is essentially such a preposterous play that it needs everything to carry it. And everything was there at the Shubert last night.

Katharine Cornell

Every scene of the play was given paced rapidly. Backgrounds decorated and costumed beautifully, and spoken in English of splendid distinction and clarity. No one could fail to understand even the most Elizabethan of speeches. Every speech counted, whether for broad comedy, or poignant tragedy. I have never seen such a rapid, amusing, and funny "Romeo and Juliet" in the first half, nor such poignant and tragic effects in the second.

The comedy was frankly gay, blithe and dirty in the beginning. Most of the lines usually cut out were given their full value and proved to be broadly funny and yet, in a way, innocent. And I heard more of the play's poetry than ever before in ar acting version.

• • •

This role alone would prove Miss Cornell our most versatile and serious actress of serious roles. Barring the difficulty of making Juliet appear 14— that insurmountable obstacle—she ran the entire gamut of the part. From the laughing school girl, the coquette of the ball, and the thrilling, love-intoxicated and shameless lover of the balcony scene, to the desperate daughter and the tragic bride of death, she wrung the utmost out of her lines, exquisitely spoken and motivated with superb intelligence.

The supporting cast was finer than one usually sees in Shakespeare. Florence Reed played the nurse with a rich brogue and a fine sense of the lovesome old time-server who loved the child. I have seen much more sophisticated Mercutios than Ralph Richardson, but none who expressed better the mad, irresponsible, naughty gentleman, who died for Romeo's honor.

In the comedy half of the piece ons felt Maurice Evans's Romeo was somewhat too robust and practical for the moon-struck, sonneteering, love-sick swain, but from the moment of Mercutio's death to the tragic ending he acted superbly the utterly overcome wretch lost to all reserve and self-control, a true Renaissance figure.

Even Charles Waldron's Friar Lawrence was so human that he was cheered—something I have never seen before. The sams was true of Charles Dalton's Capulet. And as for such lay figures as Benvolio (Tyrone Powers, Jr.) and the Prince (Reynolds Evans) and the gentle Paris (John Cromwell), they actually became alive for the first time in history, thus proving without question that Shakespeare knew what he wanted when he wrote his plays and knew that every character and every scene and every line, even, would click if only they were given a chance.

• • •

I wish I could persuade all you who think Shakespeare is stodgy or slow that the whole first part was the most rapid and gallant and funny of romantic comedies and then, in the starkest contrast, the most violent and moving of melodramatic tragedies. Simply as a show this production is superb.

But one returns to Katharine Cornell. The balcony scene, the parting at dawn, and the potion scene were the high spots. Her Juliet was not an intellectual conception. She did not merely recite lines beautifully. She felt the part and translated it speech by speech into vivid and moving action. Her happiness was so great as to be almost hysterical; her grief so terrible as to all but drain her of life.

Not beautiful in the usual sense of the word, her large brilliant eyes and richly curved mobile mouth accented every emotion she chooses to portray. Her Juliet lived from moment to moment and yet inexorably moved from the happy passion of her romance to the desolation of her tragedy. And Maurice Evans, her Romeo, gave the part everything he had, and it was a good deal. As fine a foil as could be desired for a very great actress.

One will long remember the sheer beauty of the decor and costumes. The statuesque groups of beautiful young men under the hot Italian sun, the dancers at the ball, the turmoil of the duelling, and the shadows of the tomb; each matched the mood of the scene. I cannot, reviewing it in memory, think of anything that was omitted to make the ideal presentation of Shakespeare's most passionate and youthful play.

## 'My Good Lysander, I Swear to You . . .'

Dick Powell appears as Lysander, and Olivia De Havilland is the fair Hermia in the Warner production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Max Reinhardt, which opens at the Majestic Friday night.

## "Becky Sharpe" At Tremont

"Becky Sharpe," based on the Thackeray novel, and filmed entirely in color, is the screen attraction at the Tremont tomorrow. Miriam Hopkins has the title role, and others in the cast are Frances Dee, Alan Mowbray, Cedric Hardwicke and Alice Brady.

## Stein Recital

Esther Stein, gifted young Boston pianist, gives her first recital at Jordan Hall this evening.

## The Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Metropolitan": 11:20, 2:04, 4:48, 7:42, 10:26.

STATE—"Barbary Coast"; 1, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Three Musketeers"; 10, 11:56, 1:52, 3:48, 5:54, 7:40, 9:31.

PARAMOUNT—"The Payoff"; 9:15, 11:10, 2:20, 4:52, 7:24, 9:56.

KEITH-ROYTON — "Three Kids and a Queen"; 10:55, 1:47, 4:38, 7:34, 10:26.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Barbary Coast"; 9:45, 1, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20.

FENWAY—"The Payoff"; 2:37, 5:06, 7:35, 10:10.

FINE ARTS—"Maria Chapdelaine"; 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

UPTOWN—"Top Hat"; 1:55, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45.

MODERN—"Shipmate's Forever"; 9, 12:05, 3:15, 6:25, 9:35.

GAYETY—"She Gets Her Man"; 10, 1:55, 5:50, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—"Shipmates Forever", 11:25, 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

BEACON—"Curly Top"; 9:15, 11:10, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Sweet Music", 9:30, 5:50.

BOWDOIN—"Top Hat"; 10:12, 1:58, 5:15, 8:30.

TREMONT—"The 39 Steps"; 7 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Special Agent"; 9:25, 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

## Shakespeare Lecture

Dr. Richard Burton, eminent authority on Shakespeare and a member of the faculty of Rollins College, gave the first of a series of lectures on "Shakespeare in Motion Pictures" in Boston today at the Parker House.

Dr. Burton is the guest of Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, and will talk before literary organizations, women's clubs and civic bodies during his stay in Boston.

The Max Reinhardt production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opens at the Majestic Theater Friday night, has aroused a widespread interest in film presentations of the great classics.

## 'They're Off!'

### "Three Men on a Horse" Best Comedy in Years

By HARRIS MORGAN

It's not surprising to discover that Alex Yokel's "Three Men on a Horse" burst upon a Boston audience at the Plymouth last evening and came across the finish line with everybody cheering.

Three Men on a Horse" is the roughest, rowdiest, funniest comedy in years. Its rowdiness won't take anybody's sensibilities over the hurdles. Its rowdiness is as spontaneous and jolly as new years fireworks. And a large part of its timely fun is based on the demonstrable premise that every other budget these days from Tia Juana to Blue Hornets holds an item, red or black, on the hangtails.

You don't even have to be race-minded to get whichever kind of hysterics you fancy at the plight of Erwin Trowbridge, the milk-toast greeting card writer, unkindly dubbed by one of those brothers-in-law as "the poet of Dobbins Drive".

• • •

Jaunting from Ozone Heights to Manhattan via bus, Erwin dopes the races. His profits and parleys mount. On paper the winnings go into the dizzy thousands, all by that miraculous system of hunches that fails and falters as even the wisest know, only when the money is on the line.

A post breakfast quarrel with his pretty wife and her officious brother sends Edwin for the first time in his tranquil life of rhymes and reason into a basement barroom of the Lavillere Hotel.

There through the heavy morning mist of too much Scotch he meets a trio of turf boys, Frankie, Charlie and Patsy. The boys haven't been picking them, and as incredulous as they are of the befuddled "Oiwin," when he plane their last dozen dollars into big money, the world, and 10 per cent of the winnings, are his.

Let the Boy Scouts of Ozone Heights drag the Jersey ponds. Let a teary wife tell a sob sister Edwin's different. Let an enraged employer storm because his Mother's Day greetings are behind schedule. "Oiwin" must dupe the races.

The comic incongruity of Erwin in a basement bar is the key stroke of genius on the part of Playwrights John Cecil Holm and George Abbott. And with a cast that, in this opinion, tops the excellent Broadway boys and girls, every comedy trick turns out to be good for bigger and better laughs.

• • •

Hume Cronyn's Erwin is a penetrating portrait of naive masculinity. It's a grand role, and by fine under-playing, Mr. Cronyn makes the "beats of the music."

Of the other excellent characterizations, far too many to record, Teddy Hart (of the New York company) turns in a gem as the hard-boiled Frankie and Ben Laughlin and Henry Norell keep him fast and funny company.

"Three Men on a Horse" is a set-up for laughs. It's worth a deuce on the nose anytime. You can't lose.

## Mystery Film

At a pre-view performance on Thursday evening at 10 o'clock, the Keith Memorial will present "Remember Last Night," mystery picture based on the exciting Adam Hobhouse novel, "Hangover Murders."

The cast is topped with Edward Arnold, whose latest starring success was his portrayal of "Diamond Jim" as the ace detective who finally solves the murder of one of the guests at a Long Island house party.

Other principals in the star cast include Constance Cummings, Sally Eilers, Robert Young, Robert Armstrong, Louise Henry, Gregory Ratoff, Reginald Denny, Monroe Owsley, Jack La Rue, Rafaela Ottiano and Arthur Treacher.

The regular engagement of "Remember the Night" starts on Friday.

• • •

"Let's Swing It," featuring the screen star Judith Allen in person and the romantic tenor, Jack Doyle, will be the new footlight attraction at the Keith Boston Thursday.

Amusements


Metropolitan
A First TRIUMPH
Screen HISTORY
Starring TIBBETT
METROPOLITAN
VIRGINIA BRUCE ALICE BRADY CAESAR ROMEO
STAGE Comedy Stage Show BOB HOPE & COMPANY with BIG CAST FABIEN SEVITZKY
FREE DANCING

NEW SCOLLAY
Ruth Peterkin Peters' "SHIPMATES FOREVER" Ross Wallace' "THE I'M Limit"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
"THE PAYOFF"
James Dunn-Pat Ellis
"SHIP CAFE"
Carl Brisson-Rose Hobart

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Last Brief Extra Days!
"SPECIAL AGENT"
FRANCHOT TONE
Conrad Veidt-Ann Sothern

HAN. 6010 MODERN
PUPIL-KEELER
"Shipmates Forever"
"Curly Top" Last 2 Days

Amusements

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Premiere
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Benefit Esplanade Concerts Fund
WARNER BROS PRESENT
MAX REINHARDT'S screen production of SHAKESPEARE'S
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
Music by Mendelssohn Arranged by Korngold
Ballet by Nijinska
Majestic Theatre
LIB. 3584
Seats may be reserved in advance at Jordan Marsh, Filene's, R. H. White's, Houghton & Dutton, Steinert, Wiswall, Gilmore & Jones, Cox, Hub, Filene's Sons, Morrich's, 847 Boylston St., C. F. Hovey Co., and all M. & P. Theatres.

The Players
JAMES CAGNEY
ANITA LOUISE
HUGH HERBERT
VERRE TEASDALE
MICKEY ROONEY
DICK POWELL
JOE E. BROWN
OLIVIA de HAVILAND
FRANK McHUGH
ROSS ALEXANDER
VICTOR JORY
HOBART CAVANAUGH
GRANT MITCHELL
IAN HUNTER
JEAN MUIR

Prices
For the Premiere: 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, Inc. Thereafter: Mat. 75, 1.00, 1.50, Inc. 1.00, Eve. 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, Inc. 1.50, Plus Tax.

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
STARTING MONDAY MATINEE AGAIN
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
WALTER ABEL—PAUL LUKAS—MARGOT GRAHAME

RKO BOSTON
All New Musical Revue
"3 KIDS AND A QUEEN"
by EVERYTHING GOES
90 Star Performers—35 Gorgeous Girls

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SAID:
"It's a very funny play, I'd like to go again."
3 MEN ON A HORSE
HUGE HIT!
Nights, 50c to $2.50 plus tax
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TONIGHT — 8:30 — TONIGHT

SHUBERT, TONIGHT 8:15
3 WEEKS ONLY—Mats. Wed., Sat.
Seats Available At Performances
KATHARINE CORNELL
in William Shakespeare's
ROMEO AND JULIET
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GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
Cast of hundred—36 dazzling scenes
75 George White Beauties—75
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"KATYUSHA, SO WHAT?"
Smart, Sophisticated Comedy
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Kyle Kaldwell Marjorie Clarke
Robert Ober A. Albert Smith
Edgar Nelson Mildred Dana
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COPLEY CIRCLE 4919
Tickets 50c to $1.50 plus tax

Amusements

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NOW! "Barbary Coast" Miriam Hopkins Ed. G. Robinson Joel McCrea
"SCAR MESSENGERS"
FRIDAY BOTH THEATRES "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Clark GABLE Franchot TONE Charles LAUGHTON

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M.
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ASTAIRE ROGERS
BIONNE QUINTUPLETS
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VAUDEVILLE
JEAN ARTHUR-PARTY WIRE"

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JEAN LEE
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MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30
No Seats Reserved

THE OLD HOWARD
Complete Shows Daily at 12 Noon, 2:30, 6:30, 8:30 P.M.
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"STEPPING STARS" Burlesque with PEGGY HILL
Midnight Show Friday at 11:30
Next Week—Ford Vod, Cecil Cunningham

TREMONT
ROBERT DONAT & MARGOT GRAHAME
39 STEPS 15c
RICHARD DIX
"BECKY SHARP" "THE ARISTOCRATS"

BOWDOIN
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"TOP HAT" FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS
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"SPEED DEVILS"—Noel Madison, Lucretia Churchill
Synchronized Sound of the Gas Screen
TONIGHT (Tues.), Vaudeville Night
Wed.—"Top Hat"—Stage Over Audes"

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"TWO for TONIGHT" Bing Crosby
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ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
DOLORES DEL RIO "IF LOVE FOR LOVE"
Ramon Novarro "SUPERSPEED"
Tom Brown "SMART GIRL"
Last Times Today Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland "CALL ME THIS WILD" Ann Sothern "LITTLE BIG SHOT"

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Election Returns Tues. Eve.
Benny Goodman Barbara Stanwyck "OLD MAN RHYTHM" Ida Lupino Neil Hamilton "SMART GIRL"

CHELSEA
O'Lawn Cor. 1st
Ends Today "The Big Broadcast of 1936"
Wed. "The Gay Deception" Francis Lederer Frances Dee

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. 50c
Claire Dodd "CALL OF THE WILD"
Lew Ayres "THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
James Gleason
FIELDS CORN. "Page Miss Glory" Joan Blondell Dick Powell
STRAND "HOT TIP"
Ends Today "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
Wed. "THE GHOST AND THE GARDENER"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON
ORIENTAL
Wed. 2—Ends Today "The Big Broadcast" Bing Crosby-Jack Oakie Amos 'n' Andy
Wed. "The Gaucho" Douglas Fairbanks Sr. Velez
Key Francis George Brent "The Goose and the Gander"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE
Ends Today "Hard Rock Harrigan"
Wed. "Rose Marie"

ROXBURY
Palladium RIVOLI DUDLEY
Ends Today "Page Miss Glory"
Wed. "Red Hot Tires"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT Last Days GENEVIEVE TOBIN HORTON
"PAGE MISS GLORY"
"RED HEADS ON PARADE"
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

SOMERVILLE
Spec. 2040
STRAND
"CURLY TOP"
Ends Today SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Wed. Anne Shirley Tuesday
WINTHROP
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
Ends Today "BIG BROADCAST OF 1936"
Wed. "I Live for Love"
E. Fronde-L. Dwire "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
DOLORES DEL RIO "I Live for Love"
"CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"

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Thrill follows thrill—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer rules the screen with the greatest picture in a decade. True drama of mutiny and primitive love . . . at last!
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LOEW'S
STATE and ORPHEUM

# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Falmouth is represented in the Artists' Corner today, boys and girls, with this contribution sent in by 15-year-old RICHARD LUMBERT

Richard tells us that he enjoys drawing very much.

Okay, Artist Lumbert! Many thanks!

How about it, the rest of you boys and cartoons, all you artistic adventurers? Let's have a very generous response this week! *The Editor*

FLOYD GIBBONS

## The Thing in the Coffin

### Bob Trent Watches An Eerie Phenomenon in the Hospital of An Ocean Liner

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Here, boys and girls, is the strangest tale you ever heard—sent to me by Adventurer Bob Trent of 230 W. 101st street, N. Y. C. It happened at sea, so I suppose you might call it a sea yarn. It is weird and spooky enough to pass for a ghost story. But it isn't either one of those things. I'll be doggoned if I know what to call it. Maybe I'd better just tell it as Bob Trent told it to me, and let you draw your own conclusions as to what kind of a yarn it is. Anyway, don't ever expect to find another one like it in this column. Because the sort of thing that happened to Bob probably won't happen again for another hundred years or so.

Bob was sailing as assistant purser on the French Line steamer Puerto Rico when this strange thing happened to him. The vessel sailed in June, 1922, from Bordeaux, bound for the West Indies. On the same boat was a second chief steward—the man whom Bob Trent wants to forget.

*That second chief steward was a great friend of Bob's. Bob would always have remembered him with the pleasantest of memories if it had not been for that terrible, nerve-shaking occurrence in the ship's hospital. And, I might add, it is no fault of the steward that Bob wants to forget him. As a matter of fact, the whole incident was nobody's fault, unless you want to blame it on Old Dame Nature and Old Lady Adventure.*

A few days after the Puerto Rico left Bordeaux, the second chief steward was taken ill. They took him down to the hospital at 2 o'clock, and at 5, the doctor pronounced him dead. That was the beginning of the whole ghastly business.

Bob Trent was one of the closest friends the second chief steward had aboard the ship. The hospital interne and three others were also close friends, and all five got together to talk matters over. The steward had no family, and so he was supposed to be buried at sea, but the steward was a Frenchman, and his friends decided to ask the captain to let them sit up with the body for three days and three nights, as is the custom in some parts of France. Bob Trent never knew how that custom originated—but I think now he has some sort of an idea.

The captain gave his O. K. to this procedure, and each night thereafter the five men went to the hospital and sat up with the corpse. The first two nights they all stayed up, but the last night, they were pretty near all in and decided to take turns while the others slept. It was three in the morning when it came Bob's turn to watch, and he turned up half asleep. The hospital was cold and cheerless. It gave Bob the shivers, especially as the interne had been telling some weird stories earlier in the evening about death at sea. He took a drink to brace him up a bit, and sat down in a canvas chair, facing a tier of six bunks, in front of which lay the corpse, in a rough box.

*"I must have dozed off for a few seconds," says Bob, "and when I woke up I couldn't remember where I was. Then I looked at the box, and imagine my fright when I noticed that the dead man's eyes were wide open, staring fixedly at the ceiling . . . lit that cast a pale yellow glow over the badly illuminated room.*

*"For a moment I felt as if my own body was slowly dying, and I felt sick all over. Then I remembered something the interne had said about the movements bodies make when rigor mortis is setting in, and after a while when the shakes had left me, I got up and, much as my heart was against it, pushed the eyelids down again."*

After that scare, Bob took another drink to brace him up, and sat down in his chair again. But this time he turned his back on the corpse and just glanced over his shoulder at it once in a while. Then, all of a sudden, it seemed to him that he heard something moving.

"I turned to look," he says, "and I was sure that I had lost my senses—certain that I had seen one of the man's hands move slowly and stop. I couldn't believe it. I kept my eyes focused on that one hand until they hurt from staring. My heart all but stopped. And then—all of a sudden—the hand rose up out of the box, fell and hung limply over the edge of the casket.

"Rigor mortis could never have done a thing like that I leaped to my feet and—well—after that I don't remember anything but what I was told. One of my friends heard a terrible screaming, and found me in the passageway leading to the deck. I was babbling incoherently, but from my ramblings he decided that something must be wrong in the ship's hospital. He called the interne, and the interne went into the hospital."

*That interne came out of the hospital with his face white as a sheet. He looked as if he had seen a dead man, but as a matter of fact, it was just the other way around. He had seen a LIVE man he had thought was dead. And the last Bob Trent ever heard of that "corpse" was about two years ago, when he read that he had been promoted to the position of chief steward on another line. They left him in the French Hospital at Martinique, and they darned near had to leave Bob there, too—to have his nerves treated.*

Bob has never come face to face with the steward since—and he doesn't want to. Tomorrow read "The Crawling Death."

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee in the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN

**$100.00**

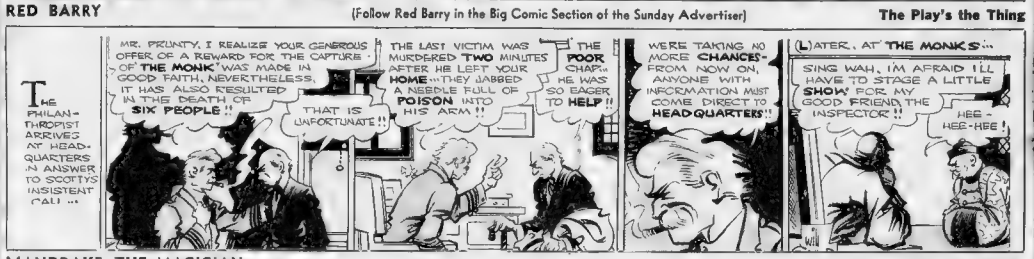
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He'll pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable jokes or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Decoy

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Birth of an Idea

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — The Play's the Thing


THE PHILANTHROPIST ARRIVES AT HEADQUARTERS IN ANSWER TO SCOTTY'S INSISTENT CALL ...
MR. PRUNTY, I REALIZE YOUR GENEROUS OFFER OF A REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF THE MONK WAS MADE IN GOOD FAITH, NEVERTHELESS, IT HAS ALSO RESULTED IN THE DEATH OF SIX PEOPLE!!
THAT IS UNFORTUNATE!!
THE LAST VICTIM WAS MURDERED TWO MINUTES AFTER HE LEFT YOUR HOME — THEY JABBED A NEEDLE FULL OF POISON INTO HIS ARM!!
THE POOR CHAP — HE WAS SO EAGER TO HELP!!
WERE TAKING NO MORE CHANCES — FROM NOW ON, ANYONE WITH INFORMATION MUST COME DIRECT TO HEADQUARTERS!!
(L)ATER, AT THE MONK'S ...
SING WAH, I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO STAGE A LITTLE SHOW FOR MY GOOD FRIEND THE INSPECTOR!!
HEE-HEE-HEE!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — A Call for Help

MANDRAKE AND HIS SERVANT, LOTHAR, PREPARE TO CAMP ON A SNOW-BOUND ROAD. A SCANTILY-CLAD GIRL SUDDENLY RUSHES TOWARDS THEM.
SAVE ME! SAVE ME! DON'T LET IT TOUCH ME!
I-I--SAW-IT! I--I--NEED--HELP!
NOW CALM DOWN, YOUNG LADY. THERE'S NOTHING TO FOLLOW YOU. FIRST, YOU NEED SOMETHING WARM AROUND YOU.
LOTHAR AND I ARE NOT PRUDISH, BUT IT'S TOO COLD TO BE RUNNING AROUND LIKE THAT, DON'T YOU THINK?
AT A WAVE OF MANDRAKE'S HAND, THE GIRL IS SUDDENLY CLAD IN A HEAVY ROBE. . . .

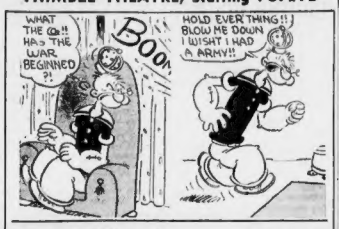
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Down on the Farm

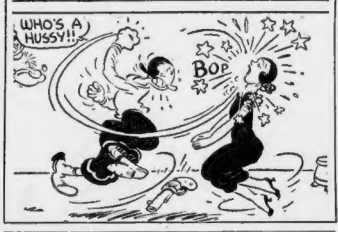
WHEN I THINK OF THAT OLD WEASEL, MRS. MEANY, AND HER PRIVATE DETECTIVES AHUNTIN' LITTLE ANNIE, IT SETS MY BLOOD A-BOILING LIKE A STEAM ENGINE.
IT DOES SEEM UNJUST TO THINK OF THAT CRUEL, COLDHEARTED WOMAN BEING MADE LEGAL GUARDIAN OF ANY HELPLESS LITTLE CHILD
SHE CAN ACT MIGHTY MEEK AND INNOCENT WHEN SHE SETS HER MIND TO IT, BUT HER HEART IS AS HARD AND BLACK AS A LAMB-HUNTIN' WOLF
GLORYOSKY, ZERO, AIN'T IT GRAND? MR. LANE, WHO OWNS THIS FARM, TREATS ME JUST LIKE WE WAS HIS FOLKS AN' IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER.
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — And Thanksgiving Coming On

THAT WAS TOUGH! JIMMY TALKED SO MUCH ABOUT HIS SAD EXPERIENCE WITH THAT GREAT GLUE, THAT HE TALKED HIMSELF OUT OF HIS JOB AS AD-WRITER FOR THE COMPANY!
TWICE HE FIRED ME — AN' THIS TIME HE MADE IT STICK. OH, WELL —
I BEGIN TO FEEL DEPRESSIONS A-CLAMMY FINGERS STEALING AROUND MY NECK AGAIN! — AN' IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S GONNA SNOW!!
JIM — I WONDER IF YOU'VE GOT THE COURAGE TO GO HOME AN' TELL THE LITTLE WOMAN?
GOTTA DO IT! WHEN SATURDAY COMES AND NO PAY ENVELOPE COMES WITH IT — SHE'LL KNOW!
— BUT HOW TO BEGIN —?

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE






## Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

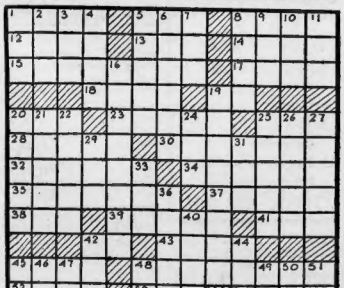
## CROSS WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

**HORIZONTAL**

1—Princely family of Italy
5—Color
8—Greek letter
12—Hollow
13—Anglo-Saxon money of account
14—Declare
15—What battle of the Civil War ended the first attempt by Lee to invade the North?
17—Receptacle for liquids
18—Town on the Aegean
19—Exclamation
20—Serpent
23—Fear
25—Engine of war
28—What archipelago is the largest of island groups?
30—One of a class of anchorites
32—Frightens
34—Loss of appetite
35—Tangency
37—Charm
38—Fresh-water fish
39—Tree
41—Pig pen
42—Half an em
43—Reason
45—Who was the second son of Adam and Eve?
48—Pertaining to an igneous rock
52—Who wrote the "Essays of Elia"?
53—Consumed
54—Opera by Verdi
55—Shaped like a handle
56—Color
57—Middle

**VERTICAL**

1—Period of time
2—Male child
3—Make lace
4—What is the fourth in size of the Great Lakes?
5—Part revolving in a stationary part
6—Eradicates
7—Barrier to prevent flow of water
8—Liquid in which objects are dipped
9—Feminine name
10—Number
11—Noah's vessel
16—What shepherd was granted eternal youth by Zeus?
19—The wanderings of what hero are recounted in a Homeric epic?
20—What famous family of violin makers resided at Cremona?
21—Vegetables with dressing
22—Location
24—Member of an Indonesian tribe
25—Religious ceremonies
26—In the manner of one thrusting
27—Floury
29—Skill in performance
31—Edge of wound
33—The sun
36—Number
40—Plight
42—What was the scene of Napoleon's first exile?
44—What gulf is a large arm of the China Sea bounded by the Malay Peninsula on the west?
45—Winged part
46—Forbid
47—Printer's measure
48—Craze
49—Bind
50—Feminine name
51—Receptacle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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| ▒ | CAROL | ▒ | FLEAS | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ |
| ▒ | FUNAL | ▒ | LUTING | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ | ▒ |
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## RINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

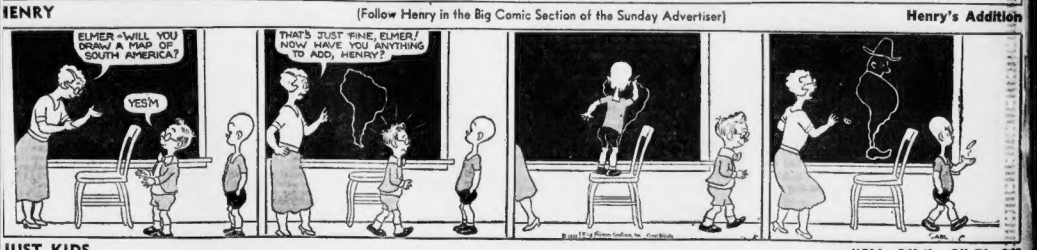
**Missed for Many Moons**

HERE COMES THAT GROUCHY OLD MR BLAB- I'LL BET HES JEALOUS OF ME BEIN IN THE MOVING-PICTURE GAME
OH-HOW DO YOU DO-MR. JIGGS IT'S BEEN MANY MOONS SINCE I'VE SEEN YOU-
IT IS THAT- I DON'T GT DOWN TOWN VERY MUCH-
SO I NOTICED- I USED TO SEE YOU- BUT I HAVENT LATELY-
I HAVENT GOT THAT OFFICE ANY MORE-
HAVE YOU BEEN SICK OR OUT OF TOWN-?

## HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

**Henry's Addition**




## JUST KIDS

**"Chip Off the Ol' Block!"**

I'LL BE AWFUL SORRY WHEN YOU'RE GONE, EDDIE!
AND I'LL BE SORRY, TOO, MUSH!
YOUR FATHER WILL BE HERE LATE THIS EVENING TO TAKE YOU HOME, EDDIE- AND I'LL MISS YOU VERY MUCH!
THAT SOUNDS LIKE A AREOPLANE!
LOOKIT! THE AREO-PLANE! -IT'S COMIN' DOWN!
THAT'S PROBABLY MY FATHER! HE ALWAYS FLIES!
GEE, EDDIE- I NEVER SEEN A REAL EARL IN ALL MY LIFE!
REAL EARLS LIKE MY FATHER ARE VERY NICE GENTLEMEN, MUSH- AND I KNOW YOU'LL LIKE HIM!

## POLLY AND HER PALS

**Another Endurance Contest**

MERROW YE-EOW
WOT'S 'TH' CAT CRYIN' FER, PA?
SHE WANTS HER MILK. BUT I'M TRYIN' T' TRAIN HER NOT T' MAKE SUCH A FUSS.
HOW?
'TH' LONGER SHE KEEPS STILL, TH' SOONER I'LL GIVE IT TO HER.
PLOP

## SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

**For Services Rendered**

## LITTLE JIMMY

**Biting Curiosity**

"I'VE GOTTA GET MY HANDS ON SOME OF THE OLD INDIANS GOLD"
"THAT'S THE OLE INDIANS HORSE"
"JUMPIN' COYOTES! HIS TEETH ARE MADE OF GOLD!"
"OUCH! LET GO!"

## BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

**A Modern Cinderella**

PLEASE!
NOTHING DOING... NO KISSES FOR YOU!
I'M READY FOR MY DESSERT, DEAR!
YOU DON'T GET ANY DESSERT!
PUT THIS APRON ON ... YOU'RE GOING TO WASH THE DISHES TONIGHT WHILE I SIT AND READ THE PAPERS!
HE GOT IN AT MIDNIGHT LAST NIGHT AND I DECLARED SANCTIONS AGAINST HIM!

DR. HANEY APPRAISES BUSINESS

# Motor Industry Is PRINCIPAL FACTOR IN Judging Outlook

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 5—Current reports indicate that little change occurred in business activity last week. The indexes show a rise, if the emphasis is placed upon automobile production and electric power consumption, but these are difficult to interpret. We do not yet know to what extent the motor companies are just doing some of the business now that they would usually do next spring. Electricity is so largely used for household consumption that it does not tell much as to industry.

Furthermore, in reading the oft-repeated statements as to how much we are above "a year ago," we must remember that in October, 1934, we were near the bottom of a bad slump that lasted from May to September last year. Considering the season, railway traffic and steel production are not up to the high points touched early this year.

Business has been in a lull for about three weeks. Unseasonably warm weather has slowed up retail trade. The warm-scare spurt has died down. The delay and mess in the New Dealers' WPA spending scheme has not helped. There is now some tendency to wait to see how the new automobile season will work out.

But this lull is probably only temporary. The weather will change, and the New Dealers won't. They will pass around enough currency to enable voters to buy the desired automobile. We can now definitely count on the President's claim that "we are coming back" to force enough spending to make business seem good until election time.

So if that is as far ahead as you want to look, you should be bullish."

Last week, steel production held the preceding week's rise, but is slated for a little seasonal letdown this week. Buying by automobile manufacturers is still small. Evidently manufacturers had nearly enough steel to make the cars required to stock dealers, and are cautiously waiting to see actual sales before buying much steel. But the miscellaneous steel demand is good, and has been helped by a spurt in tin plate production, largely to make the new beer cans, which seem to be a big success.

Steel production seems likely to hold around present levels for the rest of the year, with good chances of a spurt early next year. Cotton textile manufacturing is active and rising. The forwardings of cotton to domestic mills last week were the largest in several years. Building permits appear to have gained. At least, several sections report large increases.

The least encouraging item in last week's statistics was the car loading report. The number of freight cars loaded declined more than seasonally, and the largest decline was in "miscellaneous freight."

Retail trade reports were very spotty, and wholesalers have begun to feel the slowing up. Bank debits declined last week. But this condition will pass with seasonable weather and increased distributions of government funds.

For three weeks now, wholesale commodity prices have averaged lower. Last week, the decline was led by corn and hog products. Hides, silk and pine lumber also reacted. But pig iron and petroleum prices were marked up, and advances occurred in rubber, cotton, wool tops, paper board and rosin.

The New Dealers' potato putsch is taking effect, and potatoes rose in price. We will now see how Professor Tugwell's "workers" (in cities) will like this sort of co-operation with their comrade farmers.

It begins to look as if prices will have to rise because of increased costs. Labor and fuel costs have risen, or are rising. Now pig iron is up, and it looks as if steel will be advanced next year. Hides are so high that shoe prices are edging up. With rubber and cotton up, how can tires stay down?

The way the game is being played, we first make things scarce or raise the cost of production. Then we borrow and give currency to people to buy with. But the farmer has less products to sell. The manufacturer's costs eats up his sales dollar, and the consumer finds living costs so high that, after he has bought his automobile and bacon, he finds little left for football games, and he resists higher shoe prices.

## MARKETS CLOSE
### Holiday in New York

All security and commodity markets in New York State are closed today for state-wide elections under the legal holiday law.

In Boston the stock exchange closed but banks were open for business as usual.

Many of the principal commodity markets throughout the country were also shut down.

## NET INCOME
### Shows Good Gain

Report of North American Edison Co. and subsidiaries for 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1935, shows net income of $7,324,561, equivalent to $20.46 a share on 357,680 shares of $6 preferred stock.

## Grain Prices Ease

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP)—Moved chiefly by failure of Canadian wheat export demand to develop in larger volume, grain prices here tended downward early today. Liverpool wheat quotations were lower than due.

## Bank Call Issued

Washington, Nov. 5 (INS)—Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor today called for the condition of all national banks as of the close of business November 1.

LISTEN TO IRISH ECHOES and THE ROMANCE OF IRISH NAMES WAAB TONIGHT 7:15
Sponsored by Community Distillers Dr. Lewis, Inc., 87 Summer St., Boston

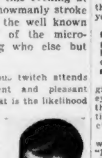
# FANNIE BRICE FOR BERNIE BROADCAST

By N. F. T.

Bringing the funny Fannie Brice to his broadcast (WEEI) as a guest star this evening at 9 o'clock is a showmanly stroke on the part of the well known "Old Maestro" of the microphone, meaning who else but Ben Bernie.

Just one nervous twitch attends the announcement and pleasant anticipation. That is the likelihood of Fannie palming off one of her old comedy character roles, without freshening up the material.

Just a few weeks ago during the versatile feminine funnyone's radio hour program spotlight, Rudy Vallee, she proceeded to break out with that "Oh, oi, I'm an Indian" impression, which three years heard while watching said lady laugh provoking personality quite a few more times, didn't feel comfortable to recall too clearly. New nonsense to pass along each time out, however, would place Fanny Brice far up in the front line of amusing artists on the air. Once in a while a revival of an old effort would be welcome then, if not actually relished.


"N. F. T."

### SECRET AGENT STARS

Some months back the talented little sisters Ann and Lillian Riley, of Somerville, were Secret Agent X-9 visitors presented by "Uncle Newt" during his weekly Boston Evening American quarter-hour broadcasts, and they proved extremely popular with the boy and girl listeners. Tonight when it's 6:45, Ann and Lillian return. The former is 11 and the latter 10 years of age. Ruth Hanson will accompany them, while Jim Kelly, reading his theme song singing to the period as usual.

* * *

Jacques Wolfe's famous song, "De Glory Road," first introduced by Lawrence Tibbett a few seasons ago, is in line to be featured again by the noted baritone while his half hour (WEAC) with Peter Dixon hees' Orchestra holds forth this evening from 8:30 to 9.

* * *

### BOXING BUSINESS

Helen Hayes plans to play the unique role of woman prize fight promoter in "Ten Rounds to Go," sixth act of Edith Meiser's continuity play "The Power Tugwell's "workers" (in cities) will like this sort of co-operation with their comrade farmers.

### Train Kills Woman

Mars Hill, Me., Nov. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Anne Brown, 60, of Mars Hill was killed today at a Bangor & Aroostook crossing in Main street, when she stepped in the path of a train.

# PRISONER OF OGPU

CHAPTER 42

In the morning I was one of the first to rise, prompted by the hope of finding a place to wash. Our barracks resembled all the others which I had seen.

They were meant for 200 people, but now held 300. It was pretty crowded, but we were used to that. There were double sleeping-shelves, little windows and a single entrance adjoining which was the duty room of the squad commander.

I did not find any wash-stand in the barracks and went out into the yard.

"A wash-stand? You're asking too much! Nobody washes in this place. There is a small bath-house for the commanding officers, but the prisoners are not allowed there."

This encouraging information was given me by a jolly little Cossack named Ukrainian, a former sailor of the Black Sea Fleet, an old revolutionary and a member of the Social Revolutionary Party.

He had taken part in the pre-war outrages on dreadnoughts "Potemkin" and had seen the inside of many Czarist prisons.

Unluckily for him, in 1918 he was elected member of the All-Russian Constituent Assembly and later on was chosen as a member of the Ukrainian Rada.

These two circumstances proved quite sufficient grounds to keep him in prison ever since the Bolsheviks came into power.

This also gave me the general information about conditions at the work post. He told me that the commander of this newly-opened post was the drunkard Shapovalov, a former bandit who knew nothing about railroad construction, but who had made a hit with the chief of the construction trusts, Gulag.

He had been appointed during the winter when the preparation of convicted of embezzlement. He drank like a horse and was not at all interested in his work.

The head of the commissariat department was another drunkard and the young medical attendant completed the alcoholic foursome and supplied all the necessary alcohol from his stores.

Every evening these four bosom friends had supper together and did not separate until late at night. The next day they recuperated and attended to their respective duties.

I thanked the sailor for the information and walked on to inspect the work post.

Two barracks were ready and the third still needed a roof. The buildings seemed in good order, but the chinks between the logs indicated hasty construction.

The barracks we were in had recently been completed. The chinks between the logs were stuffed with moss. There was no stove. The small windows let in but little light.

After dinner, which was not much better than at the Kotlas Transfer Station, we were suddenly subjected to a search. We had no address, we were felt all over, our bundles were ransacked in search for money, valuable articles and watches. Letters were left untouched.

As usual my money was in the double shirt-cuff and I got by with it, but my watch, which I had regained with difficulty in Kotlas, was taken away and a receipt for it given.

Ten days later I saw my watch on the wrist of our commander, who claimed that he intended to check up on the prisoners' work according to the Taylor system, though he had not the least inkling of what that system was.

Only three months later when I felt myself firmly established at the office of the camp administration did I succeed in getting it back.

After the search, all the commanding officers came to our barracks. Mosagin, who had met us on our way, declared that as far as the penal camp administration was concerned, his mission was finished and the prisoners were transferred to the local authorities.

"From now on everything will depend on you," he concluded, "if you work well, you will be treated well."

Our new chief Shapovalov, commander of the Sixth Work Post, voiced the same sentiment.

"From now on," he said, "you will work for me." It is easy forest work and you will like it. You 'intelligentsia,' for instance, are used to work hard with your pens and pencils.

"Now you'll have to exchange these for axes and saws. Today you may have a good rest, but tomorrow—out on to your jobs."

His retinue imbued, they enjoyed the joke. It is quite possible that Shapovalov would have continued in the same humorous strain, but a guard came in just then and reported that "a woman from Ust-Syssolsk" had just arrived.

We followed our commanders out of the barracks and saw a sleigh entering the gates. The woman were an Astrakhan coat and too much rouge. She looked like a petty chambermaid.

"Olga," cried Mosagin, running up to her. "This is a delightful surprise. I'm glad to see you. We have such a jolly crowd here. Come on up, boys and meet my wife."

Golubatnikov, the big fellow of Mosagin's staff, quickly got up on the sleigh and helped the lady to alight.

Surrounded by admirers, she sauntered coquettishly up to the house and all the men followed her in. We were the store to investigate "the main problem."

Without the commander's orders I cannot sell anything except on ration-cards. I have to keep an accurate record, so please don't even ask me." The prisoner storekeeper was adamant.

Resignedly we went back to the barracks. Our supplies had come to an end. But our bodies urgently required food to replenish their spent energy.

However, there was nothing we could do about it, so some of us lay down on the sleeping-shelves and some played dominoes.

Conversation was devoted to the crucial question of how to procure food.

In the evening, we decided to try our luck with the commanders themselves. Kovzikov and I went up to the lighted house of our local commander and knocked at the door. Inside we heard the clamor of many male voices, and some chirping in a higher pitch.

Nobody responded to our knock, so we opened the door and entered the little entry hall. From the next room came the sound of a falling chair and a loud cry:

"Don't you dare kiss her you swine!"

A shot resounded, followed by a shout from everybody. Then all was still. The door opened and the head of the commissariat department rushed out, pale and frightened.

After him came the flushed commander with a revolver, who pulled open the outer door and shouted at the top of his voice:

"Horses at once!"

It was good policy for us to sneak out. People were rushing up to the house from all sides. The head of the commissariat had fetched the medical attendant and both ran in.

We waited. In a few minutes a horse and sleigh drove up to the porch and Mosagin's large hulk was carried out of the house and placed in it.

His head was bandaged and covered with blood, his face was livid. Mosagin jumped into the sleigh, braced his wounded man against his shoulder, and held him around the waist.

"Full speed to Ust-Syssolsk," he shouted.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## Obituaries

Solemn requiem mass will be sung Wednesday morning in St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, for Charles T. Frank, 56, of 51 Nottinghill road, Brighton, superintendent of the Boston A. A. for 16 years.

**AUGUSTUS HADLEY**

Last rites for Augustus Hadley, 57, of Marion, will be held Wednesday at 2 in the Marion Congregational church. A native of Marion, Mr. Hadley was for the past 10 years superintendent.

**THOMAS J. CAMPBELL**

Plans will "a announced today for the funeral of Thomas F. Campbell, retired sergeant of police in Beverly, who rose from messenger boy.

**MRS. ANNA M. TOWER**

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Bishop Tower, wife of former postmaster Alfred E. Tower of 103 Main street, Concord, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 from the Trinity church. Burial will follow in Sleepy Hollow cemetery.

**FRANK RODGERS, JR.**

Solemn requiem mass for Frank Rodgers, Jr., of 127 Lawton street, Fall River, will be celebrated in the morrow morning in St. Elizabeth's church, Fall River.

**RALPH A. BEAUBEGARD**

High requiem mass will be sung tomorrow at 9 in St. Joseph's church, Fitchburg, for Ralph A. Beauregard, 34, building supply contractor and amateur actor.

**ALBERT B. HOXIE**

Last rites for Albert B. Hoxie, 85, of Lower Mills, Dorchester, will be conducted today in the Cedar Grove Cemetery Chapel under the auspices of Dorchester Lodge, I. O. O. F.

**DANIEL P. HORGAN**

Mass of requiem for Daniel P. Horgan, 85, of 20 Woodward street, Waban, will be at 10 in St. Philip of Neri Church, Waban.

# PORT OF BOSTON SHIP NEWS; MAILS

**EUROPEAN MAILS**

Closing of Foreign Sections, main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on 5 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S.S. New York—Wednesday, 5 p. m.

S.S. Empress of Britain—Wednesday, 5 p. m.

**THE TIDES**
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 3, South Boston.

| HIGH WATER | | LOW WATER | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Time | Height | Time | Height |
| 3:16 a. m. | 9.2 | 11:05 a. m. | 0.8 |
| 6:02 p. m. | 8.7 | | |

**WEATHER**
(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing southerly winds becoming fresh and overcast with rain Wednesday light rain over extreme north portion.

**SHIPPING RECORD**
**DUE TODAY**
This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather.

American Shipper, Liverpool, Lerwick and Aalesund, due Nov 5, East Boston.
Boschdyk (Dutch), Rotterdam, Oct. 23, due Nov 6, Mystic, Charlestown.
Chloe Service Otto, Port Arthur for orders, general cargo, due Nov 6, Boston.
Erik Boye (Dan.), Aalborg, Oct. 15, for Gloucester, due Nov 5, East Boston.
Gypsum Queen, (Br.), Windsor, N. S., due Nov 5, Algonquin Basin, Weymouth.
Hampden, Newport News, Nov. 2, docks Mystic Wharf, Boston.
Isaac T. Mann, Norfolk, Nov. 2, Mystic Wharf, Boston, supposed passed Monomoy.
Japan Arrow, Beaumont, Oct. 28, Standard Oil Co., Quincy.
Salem John, New York; docks a. m., Irving St., Boston.
Williams & Page Newport News, Nov. 2, Custom, Curran, Bullitt, Inc.

**FISH ARRIVALS**
At Boston Fish Pier

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Penguin (str.) | 42,000 | 10,000 | 3,000 |
| Harvard (str.) | 35,000 | 37,000 | 20,000 |
| Dartmouth (str.) | 30,000 | 44,000 | 10,000 |
| Cambridge (str.) | 24,000 | 15,000 | 25,000 |
| Saturn (str.) | 23,000 | 8,000 | 7,000 |
| Fame (str.) | 20,000 | 26,000 | 7,000 |
| Rita E. | 40,000 | 500 | 4,000 |
| Isabella Parker | 32,000 | 16,000 | 28,000 |
| Alvan T. Fuller | 7,000 | 8,000 | 3,000 |
| Catherine Burke | 4,000 | 10,000 | 20,000 |

Additional: Scrod—Saturn, 15,000; Rose, 5,000; Dartmouth, 12,000; Harvard, 6,000; Penguin, 14,000; Gainsville, 15,000; Rita E., 18,000; Scotfish—Saturn, 30,000; Penguin, 24,000.

Also arrived: Draggers—Donald 110, 1,000 mixed; Josephine & Margaret, 30,000 pollock, 2500 mixed; Fame (str.) 20,000 pollock, 1,000 mixed. Fifteen small shore boats with 50,000 mixed groundfish.

Wholesalers quotations ranged: Haddock, large cut 6 to 7 cents; market cod 5½ to 6½; pollock 4 to 5, hake 4½ to 5½; cusk 5 to 5½; halibut, sole 8½ to 9½, gray sole 10 to 11, dabs 8 to 7, scrod haddock 7½ to 8½, redfish 3 to 4, and mackerel 4½ to 7½ cents per pound.

## Best Bets Today

**6:45—WAAB**—Secret Agent X-9, featuring "Uncle Newt" and juvenile guest artists; also Ruth Hanson and Joe Lally.

**8:00—WNAC**—Frank Munn, Vivienne Segal, and Fritzi Scheff in a song program.

**8:30—WBZ**—Spencer Dean in a Manhunter mystery.

**8:30—WBZ**—Amelia Earhart guest on Welcome Valley Program.

**8:30—WEEI**—Wayne King and his orchestra.

**8:30—WNAC**—Lawrence Tibbett song recital, "Glory Road" featured.

**9:00—WNAC**—"Julius Caesar" revival by the "Dispersetory Theater"; and Deane Janis will sing.

**9:00—WBZ**—Ben Bernie and all the Lads, Fannie Brice, guest star.

**9:30—WEEI**—Jumbo Variety Program—Jimmy Durante, Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton, Blanche Ring from the great Hippodrome stage.

**9:30—WNAC**—"Debunking Famous Legends" on the Fred Waring-Stoopnagle and Budd hour.

**9:30—WBZ**—Helen Hayes in "Ten Rounds to Go," episode of "The New Penny."

## Best Bets Tomorrow

**WBZ—10:15 a. m.**—Edward MacHugh, Gospel songs.

**WNAC—10:45 a. m.**—Songs by Wallace Scidder.

**WAAB—11:00 a. m.**—Martha Lee Cooking School Counsel, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

**WBZ—11:30 a. m.**—U. S. Army Band.

## Selected Short Wave Schedule

| Hrs. P. M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-5:30 | GBS—London | 31.55 |
| 1:30-6:00 | 7SRO—Rome | 25.40 |
| 2:00-2:15—HIV—Vatican | | 50.21 |
| 2:00-6:00 | DJA—Berlin | 31.38 |
| 3:00-5:00 | RV49—Moscow | 50.00 |
| 5:30-7:00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.49 |

"STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"
You've seen "Strange As It Seems" in the newspapers . . . you've seen it in the movies—now it comes to life on the air!
TONIGHT'S FEATURES
★The world's strangest grave
★The world's strangest phone call
TONIGHT—WEEI—7:45

Political Advertisement
ELECT
HENRY J. SMITH
Treasurer of Boston College Alumni Association
for SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Stand Name on Ballot
John C. Shiels, 34 Francis St., Roxbury.

## TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

| 590 K—WEEI | 590 K—WBZ | 303 M | 1230 K—WNAC | 244 M | 1410 K—WAAB | 213 M | 1500 K—WMEX | 199.9 M | 930 K—WHDH | 361 M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4:30 Girl Alone, Sketch | F. Henderson's Music | | FHA Talk | | Racing Matinee | | Today's Winners | | Variety Musicale | 4:30 |
| 4:45 Children's Songs | Dudley Bros., Quartet | | Three Little Words | | Racing Matinee | | Today's Winners | | Variety Musicale | 4:45 |
| 5:00 Civic Orchestra | ERA Civic Chorus | | Flash Gordon | | Racing Matinee | | Melodies | | Variety Musicale | 5:00 |
| 5:15 Civic Orchestra | ERA Civic Chorus | | Carl Moore's Band | | Racing Matinee | | Melody Mirror | | Variety Musicale | 5:15 |
| 5:30 C. Andrelot, "Songs" | Singing Lady | | Jack Armstrong | | Racing Matinee | | Gould's Music | | Melody Rhyme | 5:30 |
| 5:45 Clara, Lu and Em | Sketch | | Dick Tracy | | Racing Matinee | | Frank Jelfe's Music | | Koon Manning | 5:45 |
| 6:00 "Tattles" Whitman | Supper Show | | News | | Sketch | | Jewish Program | | Weather Report | 6:00 |
| 6:15 Drama | Supper Show | | Bob Newhall, Sports | | Benny Venuta, Songs | | Italian Program | | Jim McHale's Music | 6:15 |
| 6:30 Dornan Bros. | Mary Dodd, Songs | | Thornton Burgess | | "Directing Reading" | | WMEX Program | | Ben Hoffman's Music | 6:30 |
| 6:45 Variety Program | Lowell Thomas | | "Heuss Party" | | Secret Agent X-9 | | WMEX Program | | | 6:45 |
| 7:00 Lum and Andy | Lowell Thomas | | News | | News | | Al Pieretta, Sports | | | 7:00 |
| 7:15 "Popeye" | Horsemen Quartet | | Musicale Interlude | | "Irish Echoes" | | Journal of Air | | | 7:15 |
| 7:30 Helen Barr, Songs | Lum and Abner | | Kate Smith | | "Irish Echoes" | | Movie Mirror Revue | | | 7:30 |
| 7:45 Strange as It Seems | Rangers Band | | Bonko Carter | | Phil Scott's Music | | Movie Mirror Revue | | | 7:45 |
| 8:00 Leo Reisman's Music | Crime Clues | | Lavender-Old Lace | | Geo. Whitcomb, Piano | | Rodeo Range Band | | | 8:00 |
| 8:15 Leo Reisman's Music | Crime Clues | | Lavender-Old Lace | | Richard Wagner, Golf | | "Five Star Final" | | | 8:15 |
| 8:30 Wayne King's Music | Welcome Valley | | Lawrence Tibbett | | Jazz Nocturne | | Paradise Islanders | | | 8:30 |
| 8:45 Wayne King's Music | Welcome Valley | | Lawrence Tibbett | | Jazz Nocturne | | Dramatization | | | 8:45 |
| 9:00 N. T. G. and His Girls | Bon Bernie's Music | | Glen Gray's Music | | Earl Lawrence, Songs | | Singing Salesman | | | 9:00 |
| 9:15 N. T. G. and His Girls | Bon Bernie's Music | | Glen Gray's Music | | Perley Stevens' Music | | Happy Jack Smith | | *Dance Music by Jimmy McHale at 6:15.* | 9:15 |
| 9:30 "Jumbo" Varieties | Helen Hayes | | Fred Waring's Music | | Perley Stevens' Music | | N. Y. Auto Show | | | 9:30 |
| 9:45 "Jumbo" Varieties | Helen Hayes | | Fred Waring's Music | | News | | Songs of the World | | | 9:45 |
| 10:00 Romberg Program | Wendell Hall | | Fred Waring's Music | | Jack Fisher's Music | | Rodeo Cabaret | | | 10:00 |
| 10:15 Romberg Program | Ray Hetherton, Songs | | Fred Waring's Music | | Upton Close, Talk | | Marion Collins, Talk | | | 10:15 |
| 10:30 Joe Reichman's Music | WBZA Players | | Dramatization | | Election Returns | | Piano Ensemble | | | 10:30 |
| 10:45 Joe Reichman's Music | WBZA Players | | Spotlight Revue | | "Post's Gold," D. Ross | | Three Dreamers | | | 10:45 |
| 11:00 Weather Reports | Weather Report | | News | | Abe Lyman's Music | | Harry Hirshfield | | | 11:00 |
| 11:15 Keller's Music | Barrett's Music | | Ben Bernie, Hany's Music | | Election Returns | | Benell's Gypsies | | | 11:15 |
| 11:30 Madrigueros's Music | Child's Music | | Cy Delmon's Music | | Gardiner's Music | | Mac. Boden Rangers | | | 11:30 |
| 11:45 Ben Crawford, Organ | Child's Music | | Cy Delmon's Music | | Election Returns | | | | | 11:45 |
| 12:00 Phil Harris' Music | Shandor, Violinist | | Kaye's Music | | | | | | | 12:00 |
| 12:15 Phil Harris' Music | Ranny Week's Music | | Kaye's Music | | *How the "Secret Agent X-9" comes at 6:45 this evening.* | | *Rodeo Range Band at 8:00.* | | | 12:15 |
| 12:30 Earl Hines' Music | Joe Rines' Music | | Bergin's Music | | | | | | | 12:30 |

## TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

| 590 K—WEEI | 590 K—WBZ | 303 M | 1230 K—WNAC | 244 M | 1410 K—WAAB | 213 M | 1500 K—WMEX | 199.9 M | 930 K—WHDH | 361 M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 E. B. Rideout, Weather | Musical Clock | | Recordings | | News | | Musical Timetable | | Chapel Services | 8:00 |
| 8:15 Caroline Cabot | Musical Clock | | Knox Manning | | Morning Watch | | The Radio Poet | | Chapel Services | 8:15 |
| 8:30 Musical Interlude | Musical Clock | | Dolly Kendis, Piano | | Dolly Kendis, Piano | | Halde Nerdi, Songs | | Organ Tones | 8:30 |
| 8:45 Musical Interlude | Mac. and Ray, Songs | | Organ Music | | Organ Music | | Song Shop of the Air | | Morning Melodies | 8:45 |
| 9:00 Organ Rhapsody | Church Hymns | | Variety Show | | Recordings | | Hon. Phelps Phelps | | Betty Budget | 9:00 |
| 9:15 Organ Rhapsody | Morn. Radio Journal | | Variety Show | | Recordings | | Morning Melodies | | Betty Budget | 9:15 |
| 9:30 Fields-Hall, songs | Breakfast Club | | Variety Show | | Rambling Rhymester | | Daily Inspirations | | "Lucy Adams," Talk | 9:30 |
| 9:45 The Wife Saver | Breakfast Club | | Back Stage Wife | | Gothenaires, Quartet | | Italian Radio Review | | Angus Ross, Songs | 9:45 |
| 10:00 Friendly Kitchen | Broccoli Recipes | | How To Be Charming | | "Hostess Counsel" | | Old Time Melodies | | Morning Salute | 10:00 |
| 10:15 Hom. Sweet Home | Edw. MacHugh, Songs | | Helen's Sweethearts | | Jones and Low, Songs | | Old Time Melodies | | Hawaiian Music | 10:15 |
| 10:30 Breen and de Rose | Today's Children | | News | | Along the Volga, Songs | | Recordings | | Broadcast in Fisherman | 10:30 |
| 10:45 Cooking Talk | Musicale | | Walter Kidder, Songs | | M. McCravy, Songs | | Recordings | | Fishing News | 10:45 |
| 11:00 Ida Bailey Allen | Fish Stories | | Cooking Close-Ups | | Martha Lee | | Drama-Book Review | | Sacred Songs | 11:00 |
| 11:15 "Studio 7" | Morning Philosopher | | Blanche Sweet, Talk | | Recordings | | Psychologist | | Sacred Songs | 11:15 |
| 11:30 Organ Tones | U. S. Army Band | | Five-Minute Stories | | Recordings | | Crossword Songsters | | Farm-Home Hour | 11:30 |
| 11:45 Magic Recipes | U. S. Army Band | | Just Plain Bill | | Yankee Quartet | | Luncheon Music | | Morning Musicale | 11:45 |
| 12:00 Joe White, Tenor | Radio Journal | | Voice of Experience, The Merrymakers | | Noonday Musicale | | Gospel Singer | | Weather | 12:00 |
| 12:15 Consumers' Guide | Bradley Kincaid | | | | | | Italian Review | | Sam Robbins' Music | 12:15 |

1120 K—WCOP—267.7
TODAY

12:30 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
12:45 p. m.—Treasury Rep.
1:00 p. m.—Kendall Weston—Poet's Hour.
1:15 p. m.—American Legion South Shore Exposition.
1:45 p. m.—Margaret Stuart, Eleanor Walker—Songs and readings.
2:00 p. m.—John Carver—FHA Commentator.
2:30 p. m.—Musical Scrapbook.
2:45 p. m.—Tommello Howell, tenor; Mari Deane, pianist.
3:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall presents "Chairman Suite" of George Rizet.
4:00 p. m.—ITAL RADIO. "The Voice of Italy."
4:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.
1120 K—WCOP—267.7

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To MARION MANNING, of Boston, in said County, and to all persons interested in the estate of NELLIE CORNELIO, late of Boston, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of said Boston, surety on the bond of said Francis E. Manning, praying that it may be discharged from all further liability as such surety on said bond; said Francis E. Manning may be ordered to render his account as Executor of said estate thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November, A. D., 1935, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM J. DOLAN, Esquire, Register of said Court, this twenty-second day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

17 18 ORDERED that notice of said petition be given by publishing a copy of the foregoing citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day; and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of said citation to all known persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said return day. Witness, WILLIAM M. WELCH, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October, in the year one thousand one hundred and thirty-five.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.

NOTICE.—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, Nov. 1, 1935.—Pursuant to the order of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that GEORGE W. GOLD, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, has been duly appointed as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.
JAMES R. ALLEN, Clerk,
by Edith G. Sullivan, Deputy Clerk.
N1

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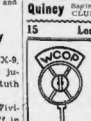
Savings Bank. Join our TAX CLUB. 1436 Hancock St., Quincy.

15 Lost and Found

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LOST Wallet, Lost, Reward, brown, keepsakes. Lost, Reward, Dennys 478.

FOUND—A Collie dog. Apply to Commonwealth Hospital for Animals, 326 Commonwealth St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 4096.

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LOST—Nov. 2, Summer St., lady's diamond Waltham wrist watch. Rew. Myrtle 4014-W.

LOST—Cambridge, male German police pup, silent limp, "Prince." New Trow. $501 Rew.

LOST—Somerville, wire terrier, part spitz, male, tan-black-white, Rew. Pros. 1371-M.

18 Special Notices

### Political Advertisement

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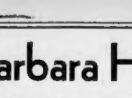

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CHELSEA 417 Broadway Che. 2266 — Room 2, 2nd Floor License 199
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5379 — 2nd Floor Upham's Corner License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2344 — 2nd Floor Howard Bldg. License 197
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26 Where to Dine

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41 Medical

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**Mrs. D. Sheehan,** 31 Rose St., Medford, Mass., says: "Ever since I was a little girl I had been anaemic. I was weak, easily tired, had swollen limbs and trouble with my thyroid gland. Mr. John Riley, a relative, told me how Dr. Walsh had helped him, when he has suffered with neuritis. Acting upon his advice I had Dr. Walsh treat me. Now I no longer feel weak or have the fainting spells, thanks to Dr. Walsh, and I am glad to make this statement that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for relief." Signed Mrs. Dennis Sheehan.

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## EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

GIRLS as dancing teachers. Free training. Whole or part time work. Apply after 11 A. M. Miss Helen Kingston, 535 Mass. Ave.

Good general girls $10-$12, at once; 280 Washington St., Newton. Mon. North 3547-W.

Mother's Helper wanted. Apply at 163 Concord St., Roxbury, Dudley 1625.

Mother's helper—general housework, good home, 1 child, refs., $5. Lon. 6865.

61 Employment for Men

MEN

This advertisement is addressed to those men only who are interested in making money. Our expansion program calls for a few additional ambitious men who are not afraid to go to work. To those men we offer a real financial opportunity in building greater than the average income and a permanency that means positions are permanent.

The men we want must be neat, aggressive, over 25 years of age and married. Regardless of your present occupation, the men selected will be given a thorough training. Come in for a personal interview if you feel that you can qualify. Apply Wednesday morning, 9 to 11 only. Westminster Hotel. See Mr. O'Brien.

RESPONSIBLE MAN

APPLICANTS must be over 26 years of age, of neat appearance and have good reasoning ability. Selling or canvassing position is unusual as to pay, exceptional opportunity is offered the one who is willing to work to prove their ability. Only men who can furnish good references will be considered. Apply, Private interview. No employment fee charged. Boston Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church St. Apply Wednesday morning, 9 to 11.

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62 Positions Wanted by Women

Have good general girls and second girls. 263 Wash. St., Newton. N. North 3147-W.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

18,000 XMAS CARDS! $1 BONUS FOR 30c. Other items and novelties. Sell 50 Cards on approval. TRADING CARD CO., 50 Cross St., Medford, Mass. Mystic 3240.

Young man employed evenings would like to do evening work, permanent and more excitement, rather than pay. Box D-183 American.

Young man wishes work; printer, elevator operator, chauffeur, factory help. Kirk. 3018-M.

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Weather-stripped windows to avoid drafts.

An abundance of hot water always available for use.

On one of my recent apartment inspection trips I found several very desirable buildings, having those features in their favor for winter comfort and enjoyment. Among those that were the following . . .

**18 WESTLAND AVENUE, BACK BAY, BOSTON**

Here you will find an apartment building which has been remodeled recently. It is five stories having forty suites, and an automatic elevator for the convenience of the tenants. The suites have three and four rooms, being decorated in an ultra modern style with large kitchenettes and baths, refrigeration, ELECTRICITY, plenty of sunshine and light to every apartment. Rentals are from $42.50 to $55.00 monthly. Located in Back Bay this location enables the tenant to reach many theatres, churches, etc., in a few minutes.

**499 BLUEHILL AVENUE, GROVE HALL, ROXBURY**

I visited a very nice apartment at this address. A three story brick building, it is an ideal suite, all modern with crafex walls, hardwood floors, all gas kitchen, electricity, colored tile bath, and steam heat. The suite consists of a living room, three good sized bedrooms, a large kitchen and private entry. Rentals include hot water, gas and electricity. Rentals are $50 per month. Located in the very center of everything that is just the apartment for which you have been looking.

For further information, fill in the form below, and mail to BARBARA HOLMES, Renting Counselor, at R. H. White Co., Boston, Mass. Please print plainly.

TOWN .....
SECTION DESIRED .....
STREETS PREFERRED .....
NO. OF ROOMS..... NO. OF BATHS .....
FURNISHED..... UNFURNISHED .....
APPROXIMATE RENTAL..... TYPE OF RENTAL .....
REMARKS .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... TEL. .....

## RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.

AMERICAN GUIDE ADVERTISER

**FREE RENTAL BUREAU**

For complete information about any kind of rentals, whether furnished or unfurnished, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

**BARBARA HOLMES**
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 6:30

Largest and Most Complete
Rental Bureau
Service in Boston

CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE BOARD, OWNERS AND OPERATORS.

## Hotels

**ROSSMORE HOTEL**
Rooms, weekly rates $4, with bath $7. Daily rates $1, with bath $1.50.
321 HIGH ST. Liberty 3400

HOTEL LANGHAM, 1609 Washington St., heated rooms, $1 up, weekly $5 up.

## 85 Unfurnished Apartments

**$38** JAMAICA—8 rms., 2 fam., st. ht., bus. to Boston. 11 Arbor Rd. Jam. Plain 0966.

**$35** Dorchester, 5 rooms, hot water heat, white sink, all screens. 88 Harvard St.

**$33** Somerville, 14 Carleton St.: Nice 5-3 rm. apt. All impts., parking.

**$32** Allston, 164 Warren St., 5 rms. Call Mr. Kenbury, Bank 1825.

**$30** Newton, 25 Carleton St., 6 nice rooms, all modern, 2 bath, 2 full family.

**$30** Dorchester—5 rms., corner location, hot water heat, 2 baths, 76 Hamlin St.

**$30** Allston, 2 rms., 2 family, STA. 3346.

**$30** 1st floor, 2 family, STA. 3346.

**$27.50** 4 rooms, newly decorated, open plumbing, 27 White sink-furnace heat. 75 Savin St.

**$26** Dorchester—5 rms., steam heat, white sink, 2 baths, 2 fam. 76 Hamlin St.

**$22** JAMAICA Plain; 4-room apt., 1st, 2d, 3d floors, bath, flush. Beck, Tab. 7309.

ALLSTON—7 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 rooms in cellar, 2 baths, $35. Lon. 5100.

ARLINGTON-MEDFORD — Heated, unheated apts. and singles, $20 up. Mystic 0045.

ASHMONT, nr. Ballfield Blvd.—Lower 5 rms., sun porch, all conv., $30. Owner, 12 Hereford Ave. Tal. 2947.

ATHERTON—Cross, upper apart., porches, fireplace, gar. W. Newton 2132-J.

BEACON HILL, BACK BAY OPPORTUNITIES—Rents $30 to $75. Call 10 to 12 Arlington St. Room 305. Mr. Charles St. Lal. 6455. 85 Cedar St., Cohn 6455.

BEACON HILL—Studios, large, attractive, one with skylight, no kitch., heat and gas furn. $225.

BROOKLINE—15 Cameron St. 2 rms., 3d floor, unfurnished, complete kitchen, $25. 1546 Commonwealth Ave., side door basement.

BROOKLINE, 14 South St.—Modern 4 rooms, heat, $35.

CAMBRIDGE HEATED APTS.—We know the vacancies. Let us show you first class. Rents $30 to $45. 3, 4 and 5 rooms. 243 and rooms, 1 up. GEORGE E. GILES and SON, Kirk. 2345.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., 1-2-3 floors, nr. Harvard Sq., white sink, tub, range, bath, Da-Bi Realty, 57 River St. Tro. 2755.

CAMBRIDGE—Nice, sunny, 3 rms., large yard, parking, $29. Apply 410 Broadway.

CAMBRIDGE—Excl. 5-room apt., free heat, hot water, refrig. $70. Kir. 5413.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rm. kitch., $60; firepl., Fresham, Inman closets. Open daily.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern apt., newly rms., handy location, $30. 14 Magnolia Ave.

CHARLESTOWN—Sunny 3 rms. and bath, $25. Suite 2; second floor, 3 rooms and bath, $30. Phone owner, Con. 0619-W.

CHARLESTOWN—5 and 6 rms., $32 and $35. 43 and 54 Pleasant St. Inquire 39 Pleasant St.

CHARLESTOWN—5 heated rooms, $37; 4 rms., unheated, $25. 5 rms. and bath, $32. 533 Bunker Hill St.

DORCHESTER, Codman Sq.—Heated 6 rms., cont. h.w., $50. Janitor service. 6 Walton St. Con. 4613.

DORCHESTER—Colonial Style, 3 rooms, 1st floor, white sink, A-1 cond., pleasant. 18 Mountain Ave.

DORCHESTER—$32—6 rms. in two-family house; new, with garage $36; on bus line; 783 Washington St., near High School.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms, partly furn., furnace heat, A-1 cond. 9 St. Mark Rd.

## RENTALS

## 85 Unfurnished Apartments

**CENTRAL BACK BAY**
FREE REFRIGERATION
2 and 4-room suites entirely renewed and decorated with ultra-modern style large kitchenettes and baths. Reasonable rents. NORTON and NACHEMY CORP., 20 Westcott Ave. KEN. 4229

**4-ROOM APARTMENT**
Completely renovated; free refrigeration and parking. Moderate rental. Adults Only. A. Shirley, Inc., 1044 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4360

**AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.**
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 24 Ivy St., Brookline. Reg. 1123

**WEST ROXBURY $30**
Modern 6 rms.; 2 family. Parking. $205 Wash. St.

**Apts. to Rent** $35. Smith, 672 Tremont. Com. 6602.

**Jamaica Plain** 4-6 rooms heated apts. 368 Centre St.

**Roxbury** Apts. $16-$20. 2-4-5 rms.; heated, refrig. Tremont, Dudley 1625.

**Roxbury $40** apartment, 6 rooms, all modern, good cond., 21 Mulvey St. Bluehills 0056.

WARE HALL—CAMBRIDGE
2-3 rms., dining, kit. accessory to tenants. Rent, caretaker service, refrig., fireplaces. Supt., 353 Harvard St. Tel. 5029.

SPENCER COURT—CAMBRIDGE
5 rooms, tiled bath. Free refrigeration, tile bath, shower, fireplace; renovated. Supt. at 9 Dana St. Kir. 2024.

Three-room suite $45.00. Overlooking Charles River. Free refrigeration service. 10 minutes to Park St. See Supt., 718 Commonwealth Ave.

A comfortable 3-room apt. $45.00. Elevator and refrigeration. See Supt., 718 Commonwealth Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 modern rooms and bath. Suite 3, newly ren., 96 Hancock St.

GROVE HALL—Modern heated suite; 3 rooms. Tenant's wash. Colored tile bath, shower. Electrolux. 499 Blue Hill Ave.

HOUGHTON—Modern 5-room heated rms., newly deco., fireplaces, porch, refrig., hot water, janitor service. $75. 58 Marshall St. or Lal. 7033, 9:30-4:00.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms, modern, good cond., $21 Mulvey St. Bluehills 0056.

MEDFORD—Nearing opening, spacious, ensuite, bath, screened porch, reasonable. Mys. 0045.

MEDFORD—Upper 7 rooms, at 31, all modern, garage, $35 Wm. N. Curtis, Mystic 4014-M.

MEDFORD—Pleasant pool, 6-rm. upper flat, $25. 15 Martin St. Mystic 3193-M.

NEWTON—6 rooms, den, sun room, fireplace, reasonable rent. Nov. 1. New. 0054-J.

NEAR Kenmore Station—Heated suite with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated; refrigeration, $40 Boylston St.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate visiting in New York write to Jean Stanton, the New York American apartment hunter, 1384 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at moderate rents you are able to pay.

NEWTONVILLE, 25 Washington Pl.—3 rooms in 2 family; fireplace, h. w. heat, $35. Hast. 0459.

ROSLINDALE—3 sunny rms. and bath, $26. Cor. location, Suite 3, 3956 Washington.

ROSLINDALE—5 and 6 rms., $28-$30; sun parlor, Suite 2, Brookside Rd., Par. 3589-W.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, light and sunny, oil burner, A-1 cond.; adults. 14 South Bartlett.

ROXBURY—Modern 3 rms., recep. A-1 cond., $30. Delmas, parking. 34 Quincy St., High. 2493.

ROXBURY—2 rooms, bath, gents, $11 month. 19 Shirley St. High. 4149.

SOMERVILLE—Heated, 6 airy rooms, good cond., handy to cars, $45. Somerville—6 airy rms. at condition, $30. Cobble Hill, 3 rms., $20.

SO. BOSTON—5 sunny rooms and floor; near school, car line. 369 Dorchester.

WATERTOWN—Good flat Better Homes Realty, Realtors, 150-A St. Auburn St. Mid. 2110.

W. SOMERVILLE—5 rms., heat, $45. 4 sunny rms., A cond.; adults. 11 St. James Ave.

WINTHROP—Upper 7 rooms, sun parlor, 6 and 4 rooms. All modern appointments, $50. Newly furnished, good location, $70. w. heat, $21 Main St. Cry. 0693-J.

W. SOMERVILLE—Pleasant rooms for bus. couple, $5 wk. 379 Highland Ave.

NEAR Station—Studio apt., 4 rms., bath, steam, radio, Frig.; $18 weekly. Lon. 1111.

## RENTALS

## 87 Houses For Rent

**2-Family Brick House**
6 and 7 rooms, all heat, nice location. Entire house like new. Chas. A. Gray Inc. 1666 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4360

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, single, bath, elec. $19.50 a week, $21—furn. heat, $25. 16 Wade St. Bus Stop.

CAMBRIDGE—Going south, will rent furnished, reduced to desirable party. Tro. 8710.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, oil heat, new bath and shower, garage. Parkway 4320.

## 89 Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE, 61 Fayette—Furn. rm. and kitchenette, also bkkpg. room; reas. JAMAICA PLAIN—3-rm. kitchenette apt., everything furnished, excellent heat, parking. Jam. 1661-R.

MELROSE—2 front bkkpg. rms., bath fl., heat, gas, elec., garage. Melrose 2477-J.

NEWTON CENTRE—Single or double rm., kitchenette, $6 wk. 752 Huntington Ave.

ROXBURY—34 Regent St.—2-3-4 rms., furn. for bkkpg., all new, heat and hot water.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill—Furn. rms., single or bkkpg.; rent 46 Dane Street.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive, airy rm. with large windows, laundry, 4 Odell Pl.

## 91 Rooms with Board

ATTRACTIVE room with board available in exclusive girls' residence on Marlboro St.

BROOKLINE, 11 Center St., Coolidge Corner—Large suite of 2 rooms, private entry and toilet, 2nd floor, newly decorated; refined gentleman preferred; excellent meals. A home of refinement. Long. 0585.

CAMBRIDGE—Fine, people, $5.50, Board opt. Quiet, near cars. 61 Inman St.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms and reception, 1st floor, 2 adults, furnace heat, private. 42 Harry St.

HARVARD CENTER—Single or double rm., board. Convenient to transportation. For business people. Reasonable convalescent. Bunker 2234.

SULLIVAN SQ.—Well heated rooms with board, $8 and $9. 39 Bower St.

## 92 Rooms Without Board

BACK BAY—Lge. front room for bus people; single $6; double $8; near Mass Station. 960 Boylston St., 1 flight.

BACK BAY—A 1 rooms, suitable for couple, $22. 73 Gloucester St. Bkbay 4179.

Back Bay—14 Durham St., opposite St. Botolph, clean rooms steam ht. $2.50-$5.

Back Bay—Fine, sunny, single or double, gent. home. 144 Hemenway St., 3rd floor.

BACK BAY—Single front rm. for bus. man or student. 82 Gainsboro St., Suite 4.

BAY STATE RD., 127—Water side, warm room near Kenmore Sta., rea. Cir. 2786

CAMBRIDGE—Bus. man, $6; running water in rm.; 60 car line, 1351 Mass. Ave., Suite 3.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Attractive room, priv. fam., all conv., $5 wk. Beverly 1140.

DORCHESTER—Comfortable rm., priv. apt., Below Bridge; 1 min. to bus. 164 Minot St.

DORCHESTER, Upham's Corner—Room, private home; meals, handy; $10 week. 46 Hancock St.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 176—Suite 5, The Blakey; rooms, elev. service; parking; reas.

MATTAPAN—Single rm., 2 min. Fox or subw. Call at 1388 Hyde Hill Ave.

NEAR MEMORIAL—Comfortable rm., use of kitchen $6. 3 Haviland St., Suite 3.

## 92 Rooms Without Board

NEWTON—Nicely furn., well heated clean room, desirable location. Newton North 3825-J, evenings.

NEWTON—Comfortable room, near cars, Boston, $5 wk. 72 Glen Rd., Newton Ctr.

ROXBURY—Brighton line, Sunny, st. h., $5 wk. 6 Dana Rd. Roxbury Crossing.

SOMERVILLE, Spring Hill—Beaut. furn. room, suitable for business man. Somerset 0994.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny rms., kitchen use if desired. 7 Dana Ave. Som. 0994.

W. SOMERVILLE—Comf. furn. rm., refined person, handy loc. 5 Hancock St., 1st fl.

NEAR Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; house, 2 rms. & bath, $18. Hubbard 1463-M.

249 BEACON ST.—Lge. and medium rooms, reasonable; apt. 3 rooms. In business district.

## 93 Children Boarded

Ex-nurse wants infant or child; no other boarders; home; rea. Natick 1396.

GOOD opportunity for infant or child to board in motherly home; rea. Natick 1396.

WANTED—Little girls, school age; priv. home, big yard; $15. Kirkland 8238.

WANTED—Child any age, good care; rm. for rent if desired. Reasonable. Lon. 0966.

## 94 Homes for Invalids

ALLSTON—Comfortable home for aged or convalescent, good meals; $10 up. Stan. 1241.

ATTLEBORO—For semi-invalid; quiet pleasant surroundings; home cooking. Tel. 1275-W.

ROOM and board in home of practical nurse; best care; near Christian Science Church. 9 Dalton Pl., Jamaica Plain.

## 95 Offices & Stores

**Small Offices** furnished or unfurnished; secretarial telephone; board service; monthly rental. Rent includes suite 515. PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING, 89 Broad St. Liberty 8100.

## MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

**$6.50** 25½" ASPHALT 4" Cutout **$4** Strip SHINGLES Others

**FLEMING LUMBER CO.**
Roslindale, Mass. Parkway 0700 Res. Tel. Mystic 5634

WICKER FURNITURE repair and sale of kinds of lasting. Bro England Rest. Cap. 1427.

Floors

**New Floors** BEAUTIFY Your Home
Save Money! Let Them at **Grossman's**
• For as little as $7.50 a room •
138 Granite Street, Quincy

101 Furniture—Household Goods

**Rugs 9x12** FACTORY REJECTS **$7.25**
PERFECT for STUDENTS' HOME
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO. 76 Summer St. Boston

103 Sewing Machines

If DROPHEAD Sewing Machines, Singer, $19.50; Domestic, $24.50; Necchi, $39.50. Good condition, 3216 Tremont St., Roxbury.

105 Typewriters and Repairs

RENT, $3 month. REMINGTON NOISELESS TYPEWRITERS. Desk models rent $3 month. Rental allowed if buy time during rental period you may apply this $3.00 on down payment toward purchase price. Balance $3.00 monthly. No delivery charge. Authorized dealers, REMINGTON RAND, Inc. Room 501, 176 Federal St., Boston. LIBERTY 8100.

**$5 RENTS 3 MOS.**
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
171 Federal Phone Lib. 6105

American Writing Mach. Co.
**$1** Weekly buys New Corona, WARDS, 93 Franklin St., Boston

Other Classified Ads on Page 22

## AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

TO SELL **USED CARS**
Advertise with the **LEADER**

For first 10 months in 1935 The BOSTON AMERICAN published daily 1,390 MORE Automobile For Sale Ads than any other Boston newspaper.

| | |
|---|---|
| AMERICAN | 13,844 ads |
| Globe | 7,582 ads |
| Herald-Traveler | 12,450 ads |
| Post | 900 ads |
| Transcript | 2,296 ads |

Note the American published 3,066 ads MORE than the Globe, Post and Transcript COMBINED.

*For Personal Service and Want Ad Results Phone LIberty 4000*

**Steal a Car—Why Buy One!**
At the prices we are getting for our used cars we are positively not being robbed by the public. We will trade your car for one of ours and on any terms from $10 DOWN to suit your pocketbook. Don't miss this opportunity to get a bargain. Limited before our three bargains out of our stock:
1931 Ford, perfect ..... $155
1934 Chev. Coach, like new $410
1932 Terraplane Sedan ... 245
40 other cars, all makes—
**EGLESTON SQUARE CHEV., Inc.**
3059 Washington St., Roz. Gar. 5300

**CASH WAITING** FOR YOUR CAR AT OUR LOT ALWAYS OPEN
We sure to get our spot cash offer. It's waiting at the Stratton Corner.
**AUTO REPAIR TIME PAYMENTS!**
STRATTON BROS., Inc.
372-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 6562

**$5** Takes one away, inc. ins. and plates. 1934 Chevrolet Coach, like new. $410
'31 Olds Cab. $175—$8.75 month
'32 Ford Coach, like new—$145—$8 month
**PRINCETON MOTORS** SOMerset 8787

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR**
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
Call Us—Compare—Be Convinced
**Autos Wanted**
Call us or drive in. We give you the cash at our 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. LOngwood 8500
TWO (2) 1930 Chevrolet Master Coupes. Cab Taxies. If interested make us an offer. Parkway 8400, ext. 328 Buffalo St., Brighton, Mass.

**'34 PLY. DE L. COACH, $450**
$100 down. This car is like new. Has 7,000 miles. Will trade for anything worth while. Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prospect 3600.

131 Automobile Trucks

**1934 REO PANEL TRUCK**
Has only 15,000 miles, never duty tires, new in every way. Ideal for florist, dairy, laundry or delivery work. $515. Open Sundays. 1129 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass., Melrose. Tel. 2026—0150.

Business opportunities for Massachusetts Panel delivery, excellent condition. "NO CASH DOWN" Balance 18 months. The Healey Kimball Co., 620 Beacon St., Kens. 6400, Boston 16 Comm. 0400

**$POT** CASH for your car. GARbut 5050, 1182 Comm. Ave., Boston. Bel. Sat. 3456

'35 GMC V-16 cab and chassis, 157 Inch B.C., 6-ton. Stake body. Lon. 0966.

1932 FORD Truck, 4 cyl., new stake body, tires and paint; rea. Revere 2328-J.

132 Automobile Accessories

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
Send $1.00 for complete instructions to make your car run on cheap fuel oil or kerosene. Fully guaranteed. Satisfaction or money refunded. Agents wanted. Write for $3.00. Acme Industries, Box 46322, 3229 East 87th, Chicago.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself for a mile or 6 p. m. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4309.

136 Automobile Painting

**15** ANY CAR—Includes spraying body, fenders and top to match. Guaranteed. Call or write for free estimate. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS 22 Brenton Ave. STADIUM 3033

139 Automobile Schools

**$10** License guaranteed, or money back. 8 hours, $5. Arlington-Sq. Sch. Hub. 4539

**$5** FOR FREE TRIAL LESSON. COMPLETE COURSE $10. Rented cars, careful instructors. AUTO SCHOOL, 1095 Tremont St. Roxbury.

Complete license course $5. Modern Auto School, 1914 Tremont. Ken. 3855.

## AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

CHEVROLET

**PORTER SQ. CHEV.** 1934 Chevrolet Master Coach
Excellent as every way. $95 down. See us before you buy.
**1971 Mass. Ave., Camb., Kir. 4400**

**CHELSEA SQ. CHEV.** $295
New Tires—In Perfect Condition
939 BROADWAY CHELSEA 1800

**1931 Chev. Coach, $150**
Good paint, motor and transmission. Only 2 owners. Can be seen at 1 Washington St., Needham Heights. Call Needham 0106.

**1934 Chevrolet Master Coach**
is excellent cond. A real buy. $295. John W. Lee, Inc., 673 Main St., Melrose. Tel. 0158—3056.

**$10 DOWN** SELECTION OF NINE
CHEVROLET 1931 MODEL COUPES
$10 DOWN
$29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Phae. $85
$25 Down, balance $3 weekly.
978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8155

FORD

'34 FORD VICTORIA
White side-wall tires, original Slash Finish (like new); excellent motor and interior; a big bargain; terms and trade. $415. BILL WARD'S WEEKLY WARD, INC., 1340 COLUMBUS AVE., Roxbury Crossing. Jamaica Plain 0800.

**R** '30 FORD TUDOR, this car has been factory refinished in Duco throughout, is in A-1 condition in the best mechanical condition. Terms. Russell Buick Co., Inc., 85 Fellsway East, Som. 0600.

T. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as possible by big variety, market-bottom prices.
Phone BEAcon 2200.

**$550** '35 Ford convertible coupe, Royal vario, good running, has been carefully driven and guaranteed. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1616 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 0400.

**1933 FORD V-8 SEDAN**
Very clean car. Low mileage. Has experienced fine care. Ford buyer. Newton Buick Co., Newton. Lo. 1120.

**FORD '30 SPT. ROADSTER, $95**
$25 Down, balance $3 weekly.
978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8155

HUDSON

1929 Hudson Sport Sedan $65. '31 Ford Sedan, new tires, $125. Mal. 3529.

NASH

**NASH** N. E. COMPANY
Open Evenings
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"
Also also 993 Comm. Ave. KENmore 6600

LA SALLE

For Sale—La Salle, 1929 7-pass. sedan, $65 Mass. Ave., Ellot Square.

LINCOLN

**Lincoln Phaeton, Sac. $295**
Perfect, excellent cond. Mr. Baxter, Hingham 0181.

LINCOLN TAXI—Beautiful Limousine and meter; 4a; 23 Hamilton Ave. Cor. 1667.

PLYMOUTH

**1933 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. SED.**
P. S. model; this car is in excellent mechanical condition and has been recently painted. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Melrose Motor Sales, Inc., 673 Main St., Melrose, Tel. 2026—0150.

**'34 PLY. DE L. COACH, $450**
$100 down. This car is like new. Has 7,000 miles. Will trade for anything worth while. Mystic Ave., Somerville. Prospect 3600.

131 Automobile Trucks

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Has only 15,000 miles, never duty tires, new in every way. Ideal for florist, dairy, laundry or delivery work. $515. Open Sundays. 1129 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass., Melrose. Tel. 2026—0150.

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1932 FORD Truck, 4 cyl., new stake body, tires and paint; rea. Revere 2328-J.

132 Automobile Accessories

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
Send $1.00 for complete instructions to make your car run on cheap fuel oil or kerosene. Fully guaranteed. Satisfaction or money refunded. Agents wanted. Write for $3.00. Acme Industries, Box 46322,

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER • BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN • LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

# "We Are Coming Back" Because the Supreme Court Said So!

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, landing at Charleston after a prolonged meditation under the tropical moon, with an unusually luminous smile on his face, gave utterance to this amazing statement to the tax-nonplussed South Carolinians:

"We are coming back more soundly than ever before BECAUSE WE PLANNED THAT WAY. Don't let anybody tell you differently."

As a matter of cold facts, America is coming back out of this depression more slowly and painfully than it ever revived from any depression in the whole history of the nation.

And that we are coming back at all is due to the fact that the Supreme Court pronounced unconstitutional the NRA, which was the most gigantic piece of socialistic planning ever undertaken by any government outside of Communist Russia.

The psychological and actual effect of the destruction of this PET PLAN of Mr. Roosevelt and his socialistic cronies was MAGICAL.

ON THE day that that PLAN was smashed a spring was released in every business enterprise, in every frozen bank account and in the breast of every real American.

"We are coming back" because of the hope throughout the country that the PLANNING and intolerable regimentation of the AAA, the Guffey Coal Bill and the Wagner Labor Act will in turn be SMASHED TO FLINDERS BY THAT SAME SUPREME COURT.

"We are coming back" just in the degree that the determination grows in this country that there shall be NO MORE PLANNING by a national bureaucracy of reds, pinks and lavenders.

THERE are other "plans," however, that Mr. Roosevelt most carefully refrained from mentioning to the tax-scalped South Carolinians.

Did President Roosevelt plan just "that way," A NATIONAL DEBT of $31,000,000,000?

Did the President plan a growing DEFICIT running deeper and deeper into the billions?

Did he plan a taxing program that reaches out to the BREAD THE POOR EAT?

Did he plan A YEAR IN JAIL for farmers who do not obey the decrees of a potato commissar?

Did he plan A SPENDING PROGRAM so inconceivably immense that it will tax-enslave human beings not yet born?

Did he plan an ignominious COLLAPSE of the Works Relief program?

Did he plan the building of a great national political machine under the eye of Jim Farley to Tammanyize the country, using for this purpose a PLANNED AND PARCELLED OUT slush fund of $4,000,000,000, sweated out of the backs and brains of the taxpayers?

Were these things "planned that way," and are we coming back because of the burdens the Administration imposed upon American business, or because of the RELIEF and the ENCOURAGEMENT which the Supreme Court gave business by its historic NRA decision?

To these questions there seems to be a deep and palpitant silence on the planning front.

OBVIOUSLY to the intelligent and informed we are "coming back" because THE COUNTRY RELIES CONFIDENTLY ON THE SUPREME COURT TO DESTROY THE REPRESSIVE PLANNING OF THIS ADMINISTRATION FOREVER.

We are coming back because Americans generally are fundamentally antagonistic to ALL REGULATION AND REGIMENTATION by alien-minded professors, visionaries and screwy-noodles and because Americans realize now that with the help of the Supreme Court and the coming election they can throw these little old men and menaces of the sea off their backs.

The American is a PROFOUND INDIVIDUALIST, and he cannot permanently be Stalinized or Hitlerized or ever reconciled to any form of foreign despotism.

That is a fact and, to quote our smiling President:

"DON'T LET ANYBODY TELL YOU DIFFERENTLY."

## "Compete at Anything"

### A Bishop's Prescription

ATHLETIC competition is the best cure for "juvenile delinquency," in the opinion of the Very Reverend Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago, whose work for boys prompts the Boston Evening American's Bill Corum to say:

"There is the possibility that Bishop Sheil has done more than any other man for the youth of America in the dark years of depression, through which youth was a drug on the market of despair and not the shining thing it is set up to be."

Bishop Sheil, modestly describing his service among the poor boys of Chicago, told Mr. Corum:

"When I was a young priest and chaplain of the Cook County jail, I used to see many young men marched out to the gallows. I felt that any effort I might make to save them would be worth while.

"So we set out to get close to the youth of Chicago, with sport as our bait. We wanted them to compete at anything, and for any reason, for THOUSANDS OF THEM ALREADY HAD FORMED THE HABIT OF THINKING THAT THE WORLD OWED THEM A LIVING, AND THAT COMPETITION AND STRUGGLE WERE ONLY FOR SAPS."

Up to now, about 9000 boys have boxed in the tournaments arranged by Bishop Sheil, and in three years, juvenile delinquency has been CUT IN HALF.

The boys have learned, among other things, that the world does NOT owe them a living, and that competition and struggle are NOT for saps.

It is a lesson that many ADULT Americans need, since the New Deal has taught so many of them to lean on the Government for everything and to regard competition and struggle and self-reliance as out of date.

## Film Art Advances

### Midsummer Night's Dream

The motion picture art is stepped into a new and higher field by presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream," Shakespeare's great comedy.

This Warner Brothers production has been acclaimed in New York, Washington, Vienna and London as marking a turning point in the history of filmdom.

We believe many thousands will approve the shift from more commonplace themes to classics with sparkling appeal.

Proponents of the change will flock to see the well-sponsored benefit presentation at the Majestic Theater next Friday evening.

This will be New England's first view of "Midsummer Night's Dream," and funds from its showing will go to aid the Esplanade Concerts Fund.

## Your Duty Today

### To Vote

In whatever one of the Bay State cities holding elections today you chance to live, it is your duty to the community to vote.

Only by actively participating in management of public affairs can you hope to see them guided aright.

Good men are running for Boston's council and for Boston's school board.

Good men are seeking mayoralty positions in several of our leading cities.

By giving your vote to the better class of candidates, you will help to insure efficiency in public office.

And WE NEED MORE OF IT.

## Bay State Leads

### War on Machine Guns

Attorney-General Cummings points out that the American underworld is "armed to the teeth" with machine guns and ammunition stolen from National Guard armories in the past two years.

Urging registration of such arms, Mr. Cummings thinks no "honest citizen should object."

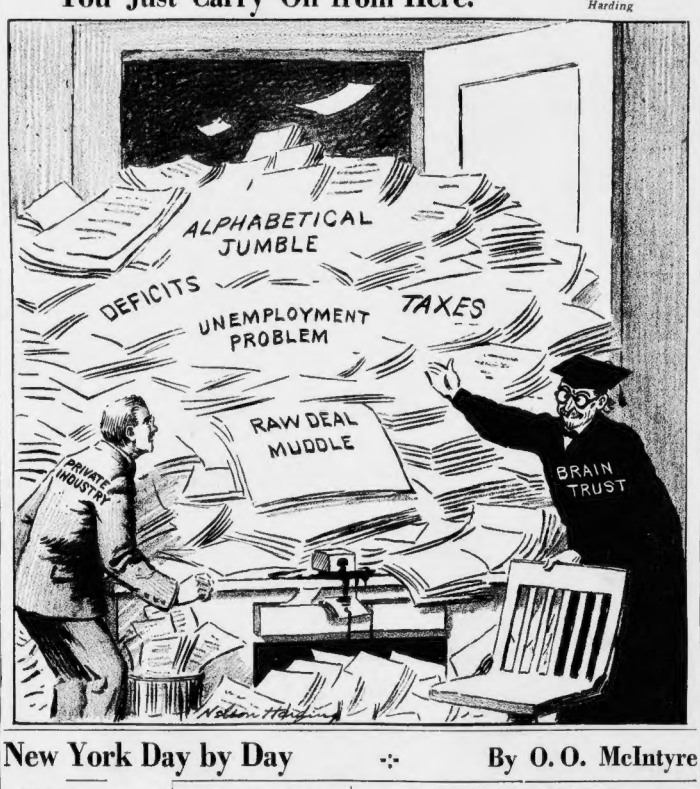
He is right, and should note the Massachusetts law which was fathered by Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester.

This provides a LIFE TERM IN PRISON for illegal machine gun possession.

And offers REAL discouragement to public enemies.

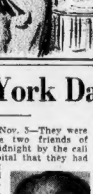
## 'You Just Carry On from Here!'

By Nelson Harding




## New York Day by Day

-:- By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 5—They were aroused, these two friends of mine, after midnight by the call from the hospital that they had been dreading for several days. The doctor, with professional calm, phoned of their mutual friend and mine: "He will be leaving shortly."

They arrived through a muggy drizzle as leaden as their spirits into the deserted corridor outside his room. Finally the nurse appeared, beckoned and whispered: "Be as cheerful as you can. He does not know." So they squared their shoulders and moved to the bedside.

The visitors were a lawyer and a movie executive. With the movie executive, the patient was to sail shortly for a vacation in Europe, a custom of many years. "I've brought a bottle of your favorite beer," said the movie man. The patient in a flicker of weak brightness, "We might drink to our journey."

So glasses were brought, filled and the patient's handed him under the oxygen tent. He whispered "Prosit!", took a sip, struggled to smile and shortly after set forth on a journey alone. The patient was the late Karl Kitchen. The visitors, Watterson Rothacker and George Eichelberger.

One of the most grateful owners in the city is Mrs. Frank Belcher, wife of a well known Lamb. She was a passenger on the stranded "Dixie" and her Boston was in the ship's kennel when it was swept to sea by a mountainous wave. She, of course, mourned the pet as lost.

But a steward who had become attached to the dog had taken it into his cabin as the storm progressed. After the rescue, he restored the bewildered pooch. A dog lover knows the wild joys of such an experience.

Thrift 1935: A Broadway producer has a cigarette vending machine in his office and when visitors ask for a smoke points to it. By inserting 15 cents they get a package.

Charles Rector, father of George, was the first New Yorker to own an imported car—a Metallurgique at that time priced at $16,500. It was sold to him by an agent who was a high spending customer and there was really no cash outlay.

The agent took it out in trade. In those days Rector's had customers who were sent bills yearly on Jan. 1. Diamond Jim was one. So was Flo Ziegfeld. Harry Thaw's bill was often more than $25,000.

Elsa Maxwell has probably garnered the all time high in personal exploitation with her friend Cole Porter selecting her as the target for his satirical "Jubilee," outstanding musical yap-yap of the sluggish season.

The buxom Miss Maxwell is an excellent target, visually, traditionally, for such darts. Her rabbity career has consisted in thinking up childish games for adults to play. Grown-ups in and on the fringe of society.

She knows how to bring them together and jump them through hoops in a way that makes those supranced sissies, J. Ward McAllister and Harry Lehr, veriest amateurs.

Andrew Carnegie mansion is Fifth avenue's last symbol of private residential grandeur with large yard, gardens and high forbidding iron fence.

Mrs. Carnegie returns from Scotland to live in it awhile each winter, but, mostly it wears a shroud of gloom, relieved only by the sallow obsequous gleam from the top-storied servants' quarters.

Member of my club: An excited jay walker rebuked at 44th street screamed back at the crossing cop:

"You can't talk to me like I could be a citizen if you would!"

## Mail by Airplane

### Human Side of the News

*By Edwin C. Hill*

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

The airmail has gone to the Philippines. Three small pieces of blue gummed paper placed on a letter will take it from anywhere in the United States on the long ride across the Pacific Ocean to the islands close to the China Coast.

The little pieces of paper are the new Trans-Pacific stamps, costing 25 cents each. One of the stamps will carry a letter to Hawaii, two will take it to Guam, and the 75 cent fee is for the mail to Manila.

FAMOUS MAIL MAN

There's romance in the carrying of the mail. The Greek who ran the 26 miles from Marathon to Athens with the news of the defeat of the Persians was the first mail man to get into the Hall of Fame.

Next, Elizabethan Europe knew the King's Couriers, who, never to be impeded on their rounds, went unmolested even by the Dick Turpins and other such gentlemen of the road.

Our own pony express has been immortalized in fact and fiction, and yet its glamour does not outdo that of the airmail and, of course, in importance and magnitude there is no comparison of the two.

A short 17 years has passed since the American airmail grew from an experimental system of 200 miles into a network of 25,000 miles, over which the planes fly a total of close to 50,000,000 miles a year.

The first link in this great system was the 200-mile stretch, as the crow flies, between New York and Washington, flown first on May 15, 1918, by army pilots.

Seven years before that, on October 17, 1911, the first of flights with mail only took place when Hugh Armstrong Robinson negotiated the 371 miles between Minneapolis and Rock Island, Ill., in four days.

THOUSANDS CHEER

Seventy-five thousand men and women lined the shores of Lake Cahoun in Minneapolis on that day and cheered wildly as the pilot got his pusher hydro-airplane on its way to Rock Island.

Robinson, who is now 54 and lives in Florida, recalls that trip:

"The start of my flight had been delayed five times by bad weather. Although my flight was looked upon generally as a publicity stunt, my predictions have been more than borne out in the form of the huge ocean-spanning planes."

As said before, it was the jump by the army pilots from New York to Washington with the mail in 1918 which began the great development.

We were in the midst of the World War at the time and, consequently, little attention was paid to the news of a man going 200 miles in an airplane to deliver a letter.

That same year brought the Armistice and then the real impetus to development of the airmail. We were soon to find that peace flying had hazards no less than those of war.

The first transcontinental mail was flown in 1920, a year which marked such a series of deaths and crashes that the pilots organized to strike unless they received better equipment and improved landing fields.

Two years of this and the government had to get out of the business of transporting letters. Night flying, inaugurated in 1922, put the Postoffice Department in competition with the railroads and compelled the transfer of the operations to private contractors.

The first contract for mail to be flown was obtained by William Robertson for a route between St. Louis and Chicago. He specified that he had to have six open planes and trained pilots, among the latter being a flier named Charles A. Lindbergh.

## Listen, World!

*By Elsie Robinson*

Elsie Robinson

How viciously unfair we mortals are to the Other Fellow when he does or says something with which we don't agree.

Straight way we conclude that he's not only a fool and rascal but a hypocrite as well.

If we, ourselves, happen to hold a contrary opinion, that's different! For we're sincere. We mean what we're doing.

Maybe it's unwise, but we're honest about it. Such tolerance, however, is rarely extended to our neighbor.

"HE knows perfectly well that he's wrong and we're right . . . He doesn't for a minute mean what he's saying . . . He's just trying to slip something over—trying to fool people."

Not for an instant will we grant that any act o opinion is sincere which does not suit our own notions of what's "right."

I remember the argument that invariably arose when I said I knew Huey Long.

"What was he like?" my companion would ask eagerly. "I mean really like, under all that clowning."

"But he wasn't clowning," I'd answer. "He's perfectly sincere."

"Sincere? Why, he can't be! Lookit the things he's done—riding rough shod over laws—grabbing the government for himself—"

"What has that to do with his sincerity?" I'd protest. "Whether you approve or not, HE believes in what he is doing and honestly means what he says."

But this fact we would not admit. He COULDN'T mean what he said and did if it didn't coincide with their conception of morality.

Nothing angers and alienates a human being more than refusal to admit his sincerity . . . and nothing wins his confidence and co-operation more quickly than a belief in that sincerity.

Every great leader has known that secret. No one can get very far into the human heart without realising that and acting accordingly.

Want to try an interesting experiment? Then for just one day try to believe in the other fellow as you want him to believe in you.

You need not approve of what he's doing—merely admit that he's sincere in doing it—that he means what he says, however irrational it may seem to you.

For just one day do that. You'll be amazed at the new relationship it establishes for you—the new power it gives you.

**Text For Today:** "What time I am afraid, I will put my trust in Thee."—Psalms 56:3. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. T. H. Stevens, Advent minister, Boston.*